

## MISSING AUSTRALIAN FLIERS ARE FOUND

### Search For Girl Of Montreal Now Leads to Alabama

Police of Mobile District Search for Automobile Carrying Canadian License Plates in Which it Was Stated Miss Barbara Pitcher, McGill Student, and Others May Have Been Seen.

Mobile, Ala., April 6.—A report that a large automobile bearing Canadian license plates and similar to a car believed to have been connected with the disappearance of Barbara Pitcher of Montreal had been seen here late yesterday had not been confirmed today.

On receipt of the report the police rushed a squad of detectives to the district where the car had been observed, but they were unable to find any trace of the machine. The police are keeping close watch on outgoing steamships and highways, following receipt of telegraphic information that two men and a woman were en route here in a large touring car with the youthful McGill University student.

One theory is that an attempt will be made to whisk the girl out of the country aboard a steamship after arrival here.

The disappearance of Miss Barbara Pitcher has attracted wide attention. She was a first-year student in art at McGill University, Montreal, and was last seen by fellow-students on the steps of the arts building on the morning of March 21. As soon as it was realized she was missing, Montreal was combed by the city police and the efforts to find her included a thorough search of Mount Royal by the arts students of McGill. A reward of \$5,000 was offered and still stands.

**FAMILY WELL KNOWN**  
Miss Pitcher, whose family is prominent in Montreal, one of her uncles being president of one of the great Canadian banks, is described as a handsome young woman of eighteen years of age, five feet five inches tall, with reddish-brown hair, blue eyes and a very complexion and weighing 150 pounds.

### SHIP ON MUD AT NEW YORK

Liner Paris, Carrying Passengers to France, Held Up By Mishap in Fog

New York, April 6.—Tugging its way to sea in a dense fog this morning, the French liner Paris, bound for Havre with a thousand passengers, grounded on the soft mud flats off Bay Bridge, Brooklyn, but apparently was not damaged. No passengers were injured.

The French Line ordered a fleet of tugs down the bay to pull the steamship free. An oil barge also was ordered to take off some of the fuel to lighten the vessel.

It was believed the Paris would be free by mid-afternoon and that after it had been refueled would resume its voyage at six o'clock this evening. The ship was said to be resting evenly.

The heavy fog caused delay to shipping in the harbor.

### New Treatment For Rheumatism King Suffers

London, April 6.—A new treatment has been decided upon for the rheumatism symptoms in King George's left shoulder, disclosure of which was made only recently in a medical bulletin issued from Craigville House, on the Sussex coast.

The new treatment will consist of application of heat and light rays to the limb or muscles where the trouble is located. It will be administered by Doctors Hewitt and Woods, who treated the King with ultra-violet rays.

### CASH-ON-DELIVERY POSTAL PLAN ENDS

Wellington, N.Z., April 6.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's).—The New Zealand Government has decided the Dominion should withdraw from cash-on-delivery postal agreements with other countries.

Premier Sir Joseph Ward explains this is one of many measures the Government is taking to keep money within the country.

### DEATH TOLL IN ONTARIO STORM EIGHT

Reports From Large Area Swept Tell of Train and Drowning Tragedies

Toronto, April 6.—Three, and probably four, lives were lost in the devastating electrical storm, accompanied by heavy rain, that swept central southern Ontario last night, inundating railway tracks, damaging bridges and culverts on highways and causing other damage of a serious nature to cellars and other property and communications.

Two lives were lost at Harmony, Ont., when an automobile plunged through a bridge washed out by heavy rain. The driver of a Canadian Pacific Railway freight train was killed in a derailment, and the engineer of a C.N.R. passenger train was listed as missing after a derailment.

Both derailments were caused by washouts near Bowmanville. Reports of two drownings as the result of floods reached here this afternoon. John Miller, aged forty of Ormerod, Ont., lost his life when his body broke through a bridge over the Rouge River just east of here, and Oran Cook, aged thirteen, was drowned in flood waters near Paiswick, Ont.

A rumor that two persons lost their lives in floods near Bradford, Ont., is being investigated.

**FIREMEN CALLED**  
Miss Helen Wright of Peterboro was one of the victims of the automobile disaster, which occurred at Harmony Creek on the Kingston Highway. The other victim was either Walter Northrop of Peterboro or his son, Harry Stanley Northrop, another son, and a man whose name has not been ascertained, were able to cling to the wreckage of the auto with their heads above water until rescued by firemen called upon.

**ENGINES TURNED OVER**  
Engineer Milne of C.N.R. train No. 20, bound from Toronto to Montreal, is reported missing by the company. The locomotive of the train, which was proceeding slowly, overturned about a mile east of Bowmanville, the engine being pinned underneath. As far as known no passengers were hurt.

### MURDERER IS HUNTED

Finding of Man's Body in Kootenay District Proves Crime Committed

Nelson, B.C., April 6.—Thomas Midgley, pioneer Kootenay Plains rancher, who mysteriously disappeared this week, was murdered, police state. Provincial officers investigating the case yesterday found the body in thirty feet of water near the Midgley ranch, about six miles from Kootenay Landing. The chest had been pierced by a bullet and the body was weighted down with a bucket of sand.

Midgley's disappearance was first noted on Wednesday when the widow and daughter returned to their home after a visit in Trail and Nelson. His bed, which had been slept in, was disordered and his clothing was in order as he had taken the garments off. Two blankets were missing from the bed.

### Match Leadership With Calles In North Mexico



Gen. Caraveo (left) and Gen. J. G. Escobar (above) are the two outstanding leaders of the rebels in the civil war on the northern Mexico field.

### Streets of Saskatoon Are Searched For Lost \$5,000 Package of Radium

Saskatoon, April 6.—Saskatoon police, Saskatchewan University researchers and representatives of a local insurance company are conducting an intensive search for \$5,000 worth of radium, lost by a Saskatoon physician who was bringing it from a hospital to his office yesterday.

University authorities are making use of an electroscope, a fine gold leaf instrument which responds readily to radioactivity, and also a reading microscope.

Carelessly handled radium constitutes a danger to human beings as it may cause incurable burns. The search this forenoon, directed by Professor E. L. Herrington, of the University of Saskatchewan, was hampered by a heavy fall of snow which came last night.

**IN SMALL RUBBER TUBE**  
When the radium was lost by Dr. E. L. Herrington it was contained in a tiny rubber tube of the thickness of a lead pencil and one and a half inches long. The search is being made along the routes followed by the physician on his drive through the city.

Winnipeg, April 6.—Snow fell in Manitoba and Saskatchewan today but the forecasts were for clearer weather and a continuation of the moderate temperatures.

Last night, after a period of mild weather, snow fell in all three prairie provinces.

There was one foot of snow in the streets of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan this morning and nine inches fell at Battleford, Saskatchewan. A three-inch snowfall was general throughout the remainder of the province. In Alberta and Manitoba the snowfall was an inch, and rain accompanied the snow at Winnipeg and east of it.

### TRAGIC SOOKE ACCIDENT IS TOLD TO JURY

Company's Boat Had Just Left Scene of Dual Drowning Thursday

While Horace E. Sims, president of the Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing Company and Howard Poulton were struggling in the water off Sherbrooke Point on Thursday, the only source from which they could have expected help, another of the company's boats, was gradually drawing away towards Sooke.

This tragic end to the untimely deaths of Mr. Sims and the twenty-one-year-old Poulton youth, was brought out at the coroner's inquest held this morning at the Sooke Funeral Home, Coroner E. C. Hart, presiding.

### LAND SALES REACH NEW RECORD HERE

Real Estate Transactions Total \$1,291,737 For Three Months

Imperial Oil to Build Service Station on Johnson Street

Sales and transfers of Victoria property in the first three months of this year reached the record total of \$1,291,737, according to title deeds put through the Land Registry Office and exclusive of reported sales where title is pending, it was stated by George Okell, city assessor, today.

In excess of \$1,000,000 of the total represents actual sales, with under \$300,000 additional as the value of transfers effected within corporations or estates, and registered. The figures are the highest known for private sales in city records since 1913, it is stated.

Transfers effected in the month of March reached a declared value of \$300,000, of which less than \$10,000 were in transfers without sale, and the balance in actual sales, with a change of ownership. Sales for the period of March 13 to March 28 totaled \$227,627, and included eighty-two transactions. Upwards of \$200,000 in reported sales have not yet been registered in the record of title changes.

**RECORDS EXTENSIVE**  
The brisk realty market is being followed with interest by the city assessor's department. The physical work entailed in listing changes in ownership, with the consequent changes in city records, has grown to a surprising volume, and means overtime work for those in the department.

Building permits issued for the week closing today, excluding the \$2,000,000 permit for the new north wing at the Empress Hotel, were \$24,437 for reported projects. The new concrete and brick superstructure for the Imperial Oil Company, at 504 Johnson Street, is listed at an estimated cost of \$100,000. Parfitt Bros. have the contract.

### U.S. AIDING CALLES MEN IN CONTEST

Mexican Federal Troops Cross U.S. Territory and Join Naco, Sonora, Battle

Naco, Ariz., April 6.—A Mexican federal troop train carrying approximately 300 soldiers, which had come by way of El Paso, Texas, arrived here at 9:25 a.m. today, and a few minutes later the soldiers formed in a column and marched down the main street of Naco, Ariz., which still was being peppered occasionally by bullets from the "battleground" at Naco-Sonora.

Under command of General Manuel Cota Limon, they marched across the United States-Mexican line to take their places in the Naco federal trenches. If needed against the rebels, eleven men interned at the United States cavalry camp here also were released and allowed to cross back to the Mexican side, apparently under orders from Washington.

**SHOTS ACROSS THE BORDER**  
Naco, Ariz., April 6.—United States and Mexican soldiers clashed in battle here today, climaxing a night of violence along the international border.

(Concluded on page 2)

### CHICAGO GANGSTERS MURDER BEER RUNNER

Chicago, April 6.—Two gangsters walked up behind Frank "Red" Krueger last night as he sat in an automobile here and shot him twice in the back of the head. Krueger, a beer runner, died on the way to a hospital.

John Ryan, a son of a former gangster leader, and Red Purcell were arrested.

### DES MOINES HOTEL FIRE KILLS THREE

Des Moines, Ia., April 6.—At least three persons lost their lives and scores are suffering from injuries, burns and cuts received in a fire which broke out in the Kirkwood Hotel here this morning.

Twelve persons were taken to hospital and many others injured were given first aid treatment. Between 125 and 150 persons were in the building when the fire broke out.

### Relief Party Voyages In Launch to Rescue Airmen In Northwestern Australia

### GARLANDS OF FLOWERS TO WELCOME POET

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Apostle of "Illumined Freedom," Guest of City

"The Philosophy of Leisure" Will Be Subject of Philosopher Here To-night

India's "sublime poet and philosopher," Sir Rabindranath Tagore, is the guest of Victoria today.

The "apostle of illumined freedom" reached here from the Orient by the RMS Empress of Asia and to-night will address the Conference on Education at the Lyceum.

When the ship docked here this morning, Sir Rabindranath was met at the pier by a delegation representative of the local Hindu community. Arrived in a long robe of grey, the white-haired mystic, with his flowing beard, presented a picturesque figure as he surveyed the scene at the dock from the promenade deck of the liner.

### SCOTTISH CUP WON BY KILMARNOCK

Glasgow Rangers on Short End of 2-0 Score in Football Contest

Glasgow, April 6.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Kilmarnock won the Scottish Football Association Cup from Glasgow Rangers today by two goals to nothing. Both Kilmarnock's goals were scored in the second half of the match.

**LEAGUE GAMES**  
London, April 6.—League football games today resulted as follows:  
English League—First Division:  
Aston Villa 4, Arsenal 0.  
Burnley 4, Birmingham 0.  
Cardiff City 1, Manchester City 3.  
Leeds United 1, Derby County 1.  
Liverpool 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2.  
Manchester United 3, Sunderland 0.  
Newcastle United 0, Portsmouth 1.  
Sheffield United 1, Huddersfield Town 0.  
West Ham United 3, Bolton Wanderers 0.

### LOSSES COUNTED AFTER BIG STORM

Twelve Deaths in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa Are Reported

Minneapolis, Minn., April 6.—Spring storms of tornado violence whipped through sections of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa late yesterday, killing nine persons. Three others were missing early today and were believed dead. More than 100 men, women and children are in hospitals, some of them were so seriously hurt they may not live.

The property damage can hardly be accurately estimated, so wide was the winds' path and so incomplete were reports from the several storm centres, but it is known to run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In North Minneapolis alone the damage was fixed at \$100,000, while the storm's wake in the country sections was strewn with wrecked farm buildings.

**LITTLE WARNING**  
It tore its way through two Minnesota counties and three in Wisconsin before it blew itself out. The storm developed late in the afternoon with but little warning. It broke over Minneapolis and in half an hour the northern section of the city was strewn with wreckage. From that point the tornado worked northeast, dipping and rising.

Perhaps the most severe storm blow was struck in the Rice Lake vicinity, where more than twenty farm homes were wrecked.

The number of persons injured here can only be estimated. More than seventy were treated at hospitals and scores of others at their homes.

### Word Comes Kingsford-Smith and His Three Companions Are Where Their Sydney-England Plane Came Down Last Sunday, Seventy Miles North of Wyndham.

Perth, West Australia, April 6.—Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, Charles T. Ulm, and their two companions of the monoplane Southern Cross were discovered today to be down southwest of Thurburn Bluff, Western Australia. A Government launch with a Government searching party was sent for them.

The information was conveyed in a telegram this morning to Hon. Philip Collier, Premier of Western Australia, from Colonel Mansbridge, resident magistrate at Broome, West Australia.

Thurburn Point or Bluff is a promontory in Timor Sea just north of the entrance of Cambridge Gulf on the northern coast of Western Australia. It is about seventy miles north and west of Wyndham, the goal of the four fliers when they set out last Saturday, just a week ago.

**ON FIRST LAP**  
It was their intention then to fly to Wyndham as the first lap of a flight to England which they hoped would break the record of Rex Barker, made by flights in the opposite direction. They left Sydney last Saturday and on Sunday radiated they were making a forced landing in a rainstorm, about a hundred miles east of Wyndham.

**WILD COUNTRY**  
Besides Captain Kingsford-Smith and Co-pilot Charles T. Ulm, the two navigators and a wireless operator. The greatest anxiety was felt for their lives as soon as it was known they were missing, inasmuch as the country into which they disappeared is famed for its inhospitable tribes.

### ORIENT FAVORS LEAGUE IDEALS

J. L. M. C. Avenol, Deputy Secretary-General of League of Nations, Visitor Here

After visiting China and Japan to establish personal contact between these countries and the League, J. L. M. C. Avenol, deputy secretary-general of the League of Nations, reached Victoria today by the liner Empress of Asia from the Orient.

M. Avenol is returning to Geneva after making an official visit to the governments of China and Japan. He is accompanied by his secretary, M. Henri B. Bonnet.

Paul Suzor, French consul at Vancouver, greeted M. Avenol on his arrival here.

"China is a country with great problems to solve, but the Nationalist government is sympathetically inclined towards the aims of the League," said M. Avenol in discussing his mission with a representative of The Times.

**PEACEFUL POLICY**  
"I am convinced the policy of Japan is a peaceful one," said the French visitor in speaking of the attitude of Japan towards China.

Japan, he said, had too many interests at stake to adopt a high-handed policy in China, one of her biggest customers.

M. Avenol stated he was highly pleased with his tour, and added that he was anticipating with the utmost pleasure his first visit to Canada.

**GOING EAST**  
He will travel to Montreal in a private car over the Canadian National Railways, sailing from New York for France on April 28.

The League official was formerly inspector-general of finance in France. He was a delegate to the financial commission in London from 1916 to 1923, and was a member of the inter-Allied commission entrusted with purchasing, controlling and allocation of credits during the war.

He was a member of the Supreme Economic Council in 1919, and a member of the financial commission of the League of Nations from 1920 to 1924.

### CALIFORNIA CHILD ROBBERS CAPTURED

Berkeley, Cal., April 6.—Nursery school children and their teachers were the victims of a robbery in Berkeley yesterday.

The girl, aided by two boys aged five and six, broke into the mail box of the Metropolitan Packing Company and obtained \$3,500 in cheques.

They had \$1,200 in cheques when Berkeley college police force caught up with them. The other \$2,300 they had thrown away because they did not find it, they explained. It was first decided something was wrong when the girl tried to cash a \$600 cheque at a meat market.

### Square Rock Wins Race in England

Lingfield, Eng., April 6.—Square Rock, by Rock, out of Quasimodo, today won the Elmfield Handicap of a mile and a quarter over a field including the famous United States colt, Reigh Count.

Cavallero was second and Yoho third. None of the first three horses was among the leading favorites.

Reigh Count finished eleventh in the field of twenty-five.

### Explosion Wrecks Passenger Car

Temple, Texas, April 6.—A passenger coach of a southbound Santa Fe train was wrecked about fifteen miles north of here early today by a mysterious explosion. None of the fifteen passengers in the car at the time of the blast was seriously injured.

### LITTLE JOE

ONLY A FEW OF THE WOODEN-HEADED DRIVERS ARE ON THE GOLF COURSE.



NEW CAP SOON FOR BRITISH GENERALS

London, April 6. (Canadian Press).—The "Brass Hat" is to go, not the velvet from headquarters, traditionally unpopular with Tommy Atkins, but the hat itself. It is announced a new cap will be worn by British Army generals on active service and at annual training manoeuvres, though on other occasions the present cap will continue to be worn.

### SUGAR AGREEMENT

Geneva, April 6.—An agreement for stabilization of production of sugar appeared as a possibility here today, at the session of the world sugar experts, it was said in League of Nations circles.

1. Are you in favor of the sale of beverages of beer and spirituous liquors in sealed packages under Government control?

2. Are you in favor of the sale of beverages of beer and spirituous liquors in sealed packages under Government control?

(Concluded on page 2)

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**The Willows — April 26 and 27**  
Prize Lists and Entry Forms May be Obtained at All Florists, etc. or from the Secretary, 321 Fort Street

**TRAGIC SOOKE ACCIDENT IS TOLD TO COURT**  
(Continued from page 1)

**BODIES FOUND**  
The body of the Pontious boy was recovered at 10:55 p.m. Thursday night in five feet of water about fifty feet from shore. Constable Meadows said that of Mr. Sims was found about fifty feet further seaward in about twelve feet of water. Both men had been fully dressed with heavy clothing, he said. There was no mark of violence upon the bodies.

**FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS**  
The funeral service over the remains of Mr. Sims will be held at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.  
The remains of the Pontious boy will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery on Tuesday.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Jean Franks' Chocolates for sale at  
Toy Shop, Fort Street.  
Christ Church Cathedral Women's Guild will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday, April 10 at 10 a.m., in the old schoolroom, 912 Quadra St.  
Rummage sale, First United Church schoolroom, on Wednesday morning, 10th instant, at 10 o'clock.

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## Technical Education In South Australia

By **GEORGE JEFFREY**  
Governor of the South Australia School of Mines and Industries, Adelaide, and Representative of the Commonwealth of Australia at the International Conference of the National Council of Education

Technical education in Australia, like education generally, is not controlled by one central or federal authority, but each of the six states administers its own independent system. It is natural, however, that the educational policy of each state should be influenced by that of its neighbors and that a progressive movement in one should be followed sooner or later by a similar movement in others. The result is that an account of technical education in one state is broadly descriptive of technical education in the Commonwealth as a whole. I propose, therefore, to deal mainly with technical education in my own state, South Australia, and where necessary to refer to points of difference from the other states.

It will not be necessary to dwell on the evolution of education in Australia. Suffice it to say in passing that in the early stages, as one would have expected, the small amount of money available was required for primary schools. Whilst the primary schools were developing, universities and kindergartens sprang up and also required money which was difficult to find, but as we grew and became more prosperous, these difficulties were removed.

**SMALL BEGINNINGS**  
Technical education in Australia grew from the recognition of the importance of early attention being paid to the training of young people in vocational subjects. From small beginnings in the form of evening continuation schools, designed to meet the needs of those who were at work during the day, technical education developed in the form of day schools. We have technical colleges in all the capital cities offering diplomas, which in some cases are equivalent to university degrees. Agricultural colleges situated in suitable rural areas, and smaller technical schools scattered throughout the Commonwealth, also provide technical high schools are also provided as preparatory schools for the colleges.

Although the problem of technical education has been enlarging the attention of the people of Australia for many years, it was during the decade since the Great War that it made most rapid progress. In illustration of this I may quote the school which I have the honor to represent, the South Australia School of Mines and Industries, Adelaide. During the war the number of students in attendance was barely 2,000, whereas a year ago it was over 4,000. This is in spite of the fact that the war had greatly increased the prospects for Spring growth favorably.

**AGRICULTURE FIRST**  
South Australia being essentially an agricultural and pastoral state, it was natural that the first vocational school to be established should be one dealing with agriculture. The Agricultural College, established in 1885, was the first of its kind in the Commonwealth. It was founded in 1885. It would be extremely difficult, in fact almost impossible, to estimate the value to South Australia of this agricultural college.

In order to make this statement clearer, I should say that soon after the Agricultural College was founded, the state was in a very bad position. Land which previously had been productive had been gradually yielding less and less until when farming had become a non-paying proposition and ineffectiveness amongst the farmers was the order of the day.

Experiments at the college demonstrated that the improved land under treatment with superphosphate could produce sufficient wheat to handomely pay for the extra money and labor expended.

South Australia was fortunate at this time in having William Lawrie as professor of agriculture. He was imported from the south of Scotland, and he not only interested himself in the state of the land, but had a rare personality, combined with the gift of speech. In a comparatively short time he won the confidence of the farmers throughout the state, and it was not long before they were following him, almost to a man.

Technical high school, a boy may pass either to the University or the Technical College. The curriculum of the technical schools in England, and the mathematics taught in the ordinary secondary or high schools, together with science (chemistry, physics and sometimes geology), drawing and book-keeping, are the subjects paid to practical work in science and the teaching throughout has a distinctly technical bias. A parallel comparison of the technical education in the United States and in Australia who propose to enter commerce rather than industry. At the Adelaide Technical High School, associated with our School of Mines, the number of students in attendance is over 400. Fees are charged in the technical high school, and even in the School of Mines itself the fees are very low.

**HIGHER WOOL PRICES**  
I have already referred to the fact that South Australia is a great pastoral country, and one of the activities of the South Australia School of Mines is a profound effect upon the pastoral or wool-growing industry. I refer to the instruction given in wool-classing and sheep husbandry. This instruction is instrumental in having introduced into the curriculum about thirty years ago. I had the privilege, not only of establishing the system of instruction which has operated successfully ever since, but of becoming a member of the teaching staff as the first instructor in wool-classing and kindred subjects. The school has since been enlarged and practical instruction at the school, in the early part of the year, followed by practical instruction in sheep husbandry, and in the latter part of the year, the shearing season, under woolshed conditions.

The method is for a sheep farmer to send a request to the school for a "team" of students to do his classing or in other words, to match the wool as it comes from the sheep's backs, thus enabling wool buyers to get the best price for the wool. The farmer himself is an advance student, and under the general direction of the wool instructors, prepare the wool-clip for market. It usually takes a student five years to obtain his final certificate of competency as a wool-classer.

Last year our students classed or prepared for the market, wool valued at approximately \$100,000. The wool classed amounted to 20,000 bales, valued at approximately \$100,000.

**HIGHLY PROFITABLE**  
It is difficult to estimate the cumulative effect of the instruction given. Experts agree that the South Australian wool is the best prepared wool in the Commonwealth and that the increased returns due to better classing since the school's instruction is represented far more than the total expenditure upon technical education in the state since its inception. In addition, the instruction given, like the agricultural experts from time to time visit country centres, giving lectures and demonstrations to small farmers, pack their wool for market and advise of the best types of sheep to keep in their particular localities.

**INFLUENCE MINING**  
Another great Australian industry—mining—has been introduced into the curriculum of the South Australia School of Mines. Its graduates have been prominent not only in holding the highest positions in the industry, but in developing methods of treatment of the ore. At the present time both the managing director and the general manager of the large steel works at Newcastle, New South Wales, are graduates of the school. At Port Pirie, in South Australia, where the ores from Broken Hill are treated and where it is claimed that the output of lead that any other single smelter in the world, all the staff officers have been trained in our Australian universities and technical schools. These men are in the van of the world's lead smelting practice, and those who should know, believe that some of the methods and processes now being introduced as a result of their experimentation and research are destined to have a far-reaching effect on lead smelting and refining practice throughout the world.

Another direction in which the school assists the mining industry is by experimental and research work on mining and metallurgical problems. With the progress of metallurgical knowledge and the control of the work of treating mineral products by metallurgists who have had sound technical training, the value of systematized experimentation of value to the industry more widely in Australia and elsewhere. The South Australia School of Mines, through the munificence of its president, Sir Langdon Bonython, has built laboratories and equipped them for work of this nature. Facilities are provided for carrying out preliminary tests upon proposed processes and for conducting investigations into the treatment of ores. In this work the school is closely associated with the State Department of Mines and furnishes data upon which the Director of Mines may base his reports. The school also assists in connection with the prospecting for minerals by making free of charge assays and analyses of minerals found on Crown lands in any part of the state.

**TRAINED IN CRAFTS**  
Australia has for some time been devoting much attention to the education of her apprentices in the skilled trades. In South Australia an act entitled The Technical Education of Apprentices Act has been in force since 1917. It is administered by the Superintendent of Technical Education, under the general control of the Director of Education. The act provides for compulsory attendance at technical classes on one day a week, and an evening per week so that part of the apprenticeship is the employer's own time. Attendance is required for a period of three years, but the act allows the employer to prepare to allow them time off for the purpose. The act is administered by the Director of Education, and in certain cases they are to all intents and purposes apprentices, except that they are not working under signed indentures. Nevertheless, the act allows the employer to prepare to allow them time off for the purpose. The act is administered by the Director of Education, and in certain cases they are to all intents and purposes apprentices, except that they are not working under signed indentures. Nevertheless, the act allows the employer to prepare to allow them time off for the purpose.

One apparent weakness of the act is that it applies only to indentured apprentices. In some trades there are many so-called "improvers" and in certain cases they are to all intents and purposes apprentices, except that they are not working under signed indentures. Nevertheless, the act allows the employer to prepare to allow them time off for the purpose. The act is administered by the Director of Education, and in certain cases they are to all intents and purposes apprentices, except that they are not working under signed indentures. Nevertheless, the act allows the employer to prepare to allow them time off for the purpose.

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**RAZ-MAH**  
can federal garrison at Naco, Sonora, shortly after 3 a.m. the electric power lines supplying light to both these border towns were cut on the Arizona side, throwing both towns into total darkness.

**RIFLES TAKE TRENCHES**  
Naco, Sonora, April 6.—In the face of withering gunfire, rebel troops under General Escobar, attacking the Mexican federal garrison here at noon today had gained the protection of a cemetery east of town and had driven the federal troops from the front line trenches.

**REPORTS DIFFER**  
General Escobar, insurgent leader, declared not more than 200 insurgents were killed in the fighting around Jimenez, but official Government figures placed the number at 1,000.

**CAVALRY IN ACTION**  
The rebel cavalry could be plainly seen from Naco, Ariz., as it approached the federal garrison on the south side. The rebels, converted into foot soldiers, crept toward the entrenched positions of the federal under General Gonzalez. Both rebels and federal were exchanging rifle shots.

**DEATH TOLL IN ONTARIO STORM, EIGHT**  
(Continued from page 1)  
J. Kennedy, engineer of a Canadian Pacific freight train, was killed when it derailed in the town of Bowmanville. The engine turned over on its side.

**MUCH THUNDER**  
Communities all the way from Hamilton east to Kingston were affected by the storm, which continued intermittently from late yesterday afternoon until past midnight. The roar of the wind was deafening and the lightning flashes were particularly vivid as the rain poured down in torrents.

**TRAINS DELAYED**  
Two trains which left Toronto for Ottawa and Montreal are being held up at Ottawa and Pickering, respectively, and will be moved when the track repairs are made to sections affected by washouts.

**U. S. AIDING CALLES MEN IN CONTEST**  
(Continued from page 1)  
during which the Southern Pacific Railway line to the east was found to be strewn with bombs.

**Dam In Ontario River Gives Way**  
Guelp, Ont., April 6.—Torrential rains last night throughout the whole of Wellington County left in their trail an unprecedented flood, which has caused damage to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the immediate neighborhood of Guelp.

**ALL ELECTRIC**  
SIX TUBES  
COMPLETE PRICE  
Including a special Electric Loudspeaker. All ready for tuning-in.

**\$15 CASH**  
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641 Yates St. Phone 3449

**OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL**  
(Continued from page 1)  
**SECOND DIVISION**  
Hull City 0, Barnsley 0.  
Middlesbrough 4, Clapton Orient 0.  
Stirling 2, Blackpool 1.  
Notts County 3, Swanssea Town 1.  
Oldham Athletic 1, Stoke City 0.  
Port Vale 1, Chelsea 0.  
Preston North End 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.

**THIRD DIVISION**  
Southern Section  
Bristol Rovers 3, Brighton and Hove Albion 0.  
Crystal Palace 1, Bournemouth and Boscombe 3.  
Fulham 2, Charlton Athletic 1.  
Gillingham 3, Coventry City 1.  
Newcastle United 0, Weymouth 1.  
Plymouth Argyle 1, Northampton Town 1.  
Queen's Park Rangers 3, Norwich City 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
Clyde 2, Raith Rovers 0.  
Cowdenbeath 1, Motherwell 3.  
Dundee 0, Queen's Park 0.  
Hamilton Academicals 3, Aberdeen 2.  
Hibernian 1, Airdrieonians 1.  
Kilmarnock 3, Falkirk 1.  
St. Johnstone 1, Celtic 1.  
St. Mirren 3, Partick Thistle 0.  
Third Lanark 1, Hearts 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Aberdeen 3, Clyde 0.  
Bathferry Athletic 1, Raith Rovers 1.  
Dumfries 1, Dundee United 1.  
East Fife 3, Albion Rovers 4.  
East Stirling 2, Duffield Athletic 1.  
Forfar Athletic 2, Duffield Athletic 1.  
King's Park 4, Armadale 0.  
Leith Athletic 2, Queen of South 0.  
Marion 3, Forfar 1.  
Stenhousemuir 3, Bonny 2.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**  
Batley 2, York 5.  
Bradford Northern 12, Salford 21.  
Brighams 0, Featherston Rovers 7.  
Castleford 1, Hull 1.  
Huddersfield-Dewsbury 1, Hull Kingston Rovers 12, 8.  
Helen 0.  
Hull 27, Swinton 0.  
Keighley 18, Halifax 26.  
Oldham 48, Broughton Rangers 2.  
Rochdale Hornets 3, Barrow 10.  
St. Helens 3, Wakefield Trinity, not played.  
Warrington-Leigh, not played.  
Wildes 5, Wigan Highfield 11.  
Wigan-Leigh, not played.

**RUGBY LEAGUE CUP**  
Semi-final  
Castleford 3, Dewsbury 9.  
Wigan 7, St. Helens 9.  
Leigh 5, Huddersfield 9.

**Locomotive Blown Up By Mexican Fighters**  
Naco, Ariz., April 6.—The explosion which rocked the town today early this morning was found with the coming of daylight to have been the blowing up of a railway locomotive which was being held by the Mexican federal garrison at Naco, Sonora. The locomotive had no steam up at the time. It was in the roundhouse of the federal just outside the trenches and is believed to have been deliberately destroyed.

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## ORGANIZED PLAY HELPS MOULDING OF CHARACTER

Robert Jarman Tells Conference Here About Physical Education

Urges Team Games as Means of Creating School Tradition in Canada

"Here in Canada, where the presence of many different races and the large number of pupils, together with the system of education, make it difficult to establish a school spirit and a school tradition, there is a great need for an organized games period in the curriculum. No curriculum is too crowded for it, for it is of greater importance to your boy to know how to play the game for the game's sake than it is, for instance, to know where sugar comes from. Canada needs the development of the team spirit, rather than that of the individual effort. Organized games will teach your boys to play the game for the game's sake rather than the individual effort, not merely for the result as measured by the tape or the stop-watch or by the records."

Robert Jarman, director of physical education for the city of Leeds, England, and for the last seven months in charge of physical education in the schools of Winnipeg, made this plea before an interested audience which

filled the Royal Victoria Theatre yesterday afternoon at the opening session of the conference on education and leisure.

"CINDERELLA" OF THE CURRICULUM

Physical education had for many years been looked upon as the Cinderella of the school curriculum, said Mr. Jarman, but in the last ten years England had made rapid strides in its development in the schools. The history of the world showed that, after any great conflict, the nations involved had turned their attention to physical education and it was rather terrible to contemplate that war was essential to bring home to a people the value and necessity of a sound physique.

During his stay in Canada he had been impressed by the fact that it was essential that teachers, the general public and the scholars should be given a new outlook on this subject. Radical changes were necessary in that outlook typified when physical education was spoken of as "drill" to him "a word conjuring up horrible moments in a barracks square."

"I can see no possible connection," noted the speaker, "between drill, which has such a deadening effect on the mind, with physical education which is based on joyousness, and the body, for both are inseparable."

**SOUND BODY, SOUND MIND**

The first duty of the school and of parents, in his opinion, was the maintenance of good health in the child, for no child could receive the maximum benefit from the teacher's instruction unless physically fit. A sound physical education, rightly conceived and properly applied, would tend to give a child that same healthy outlook on life and create such habits of life in the student as would be of great value to him in the future.

After describing the form of exercises necessary to provide a child with that natural outlet for the energy in-

evitably repressed during lesson hours, Mr. Jarman observed that exercise with enjoyment as its basis is infinitely more effective and valuable than exercises taken simply for the sake of exercise, no matter how well done.

**LOVE OF GAMES THE BASIS**

He touched upon the Scandinavian system of physical education, which failed signally when first introduced into England, "because the Scandinavian loves gymnastics for the pain of it, a fact contrary to the Englishman's point of view who loves the game for the game's sake."

Any successful development of physical education must be through a love of games, said Mr. Jarman, although he hastened to add that this did not imply that games supplied all that was necessary to build up physique. Games were not corrective in their action, because the movements involved were not carried out to the full extent, hence the ideal arrangement would be a sensible combination of games and exercises.

Any physical training scheme should not end with mere physical training lessons, but should include organized games of all types, dancing, swimming, camping, hiking, in fact, all those pursuits which would ensure the growing boy of a healthy, sane outlook on life, by inculcating the lessons of alertness, agility, responding quickly to command, tenacity, loyalty, leadership, the need for rules and strict adherence to them, the elements of leadership, self-control, full co-operation, and the basic principles of good citizenship.

**CHARACTERS OR MACHINES?**

"The moral influences of physical training are of even more importance than the physical," he said. "If the school is to be merely an institution for the teaching of definite academic subjects, it is merely turning out learned machines and not fulfilling its highest function, that of character building. Pupils should be taught to play the game for the game's sake, and not merely for the sake of the physical training which should be the centre around which the social life of the school revolves. It means the setting up of that indefinable yet easily recognizable tone of a school," continued the speaker.

A certain period should be set aside each week in the school curriculum for organized games, particularly in Canada, where the mixed races and the large numbers in the schools militated against the establishment of a school tradition—the idea of playing the game for the game's sake rather than for the prize, claimed Mr. Jarman. A Rhodes scholar had to take the speaker that what impressed him most at Oxford University was the fact that 3,500 men were playing games and not one of them seemed to worry about the result, but playing for the game's sake.

Folk dancing was an excellent medium for the physical training of girls, said Mr. Jarman. Dancing of the right type had a remarkable influence, not merely upon the carriage of the girl, but on the general tone of the school, and he saw in it an "admirable antidote to the present craze for that hybrid movement known as jazz."

**LOCAL DEMONSTRATION**

The address was preceded by a demonstration of physical exercise by a group of boys from the Sir James Douglas School, trained by Mr. Clarke and by Oaklands School Girls, trained by Miss Mackay, and folk dancing by girls of the Victoria High School, trained by Miss Mona Miller, to whom a bouquet of carnations and iris was presented in appreciation of her work. Mr. Jarman directed the demonstrations.

An interesting film showing games played by schoolgirls in Japan, their modern westernized garb and games contrasting forcibly with the Oriental costume and games of the old Japan of the earlier portion of the film, was presented by Yukuma. Mayor Ansonby presided at the meeting.

**DIRECTORS ELECTED**

Des Moines, Ia., April 6.—Sir Robert Falconer of Toronto, Canada, and George A. Cox of Glendora, Cal., were among the directors chosen by the Religious Educational Association at its convention here yesterday.

## SCORE KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

Sixty-five Persons Injured in Derailment in Roumania

Bucharest, Roumania, April 6.—A Bucharest-Jassy express train, jammed the track yesterday, plunging twenty-seven persons to their deaths and injuring sixty-five. The accident occurred near the town of Bezen after the train had been shunted to another track. A number of those injured are not expected to live.

Traveling at high speed through the dark, snowing early morning, the locomotive went down a steep, snow-covered embankment, dragging with it the first and second-class coaches, which soon were a mass of burning wood and twisted metal. A faulty road-bed is believed to have caused the wreck.

Of the twenty-seven killed it was possible to identify only seven, but it was established that most of the travelers were Roumanian business men and soldiers.

## GREAT ADVANCE SEEN IN AFRICA

Vancouver, April 6.—Vision of a great new British dominion to take form possibly within twenty-five years between the Mopopo and the Nile and covering a vast area in the heart of Africa was held up to members of the Vancouver Canadian Club by G. H. Stevens, trade commissioner lately returned from Cape Town, in a luncheon address yesterday.

Not so much the contact of European civilization as the development of a new spirit of community of interest among the black men of Africa, he said, was responsible for the dawn of a new era on that great continent.

For centuries the people of Africa had been ruled by a little monarch known as the tse-tse fly, which kept the peoples apart in small groups, he said. Europeans had introduced a brand of burden impervious to tse-tse's sting the motor car. One could go anywhere in Africa by motor and the natives were developing a sense of community of interest never before experienced.

## MEXICAN REBEL FORCE RETREATS

Chihuahua City, April 6.—Santa Rosalia is being evacuated by the Mexican rebels. Train loads of soldiers from that town, until today an outpost of the Mexican insurgents, began arriving here late Friday.

They are to be concentrated here, either for a stand at Bachimba Pass or for a march into the State of Sonora, where they would unite with other rebels under Fausto Topete's leadership.

## VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

**Duncan**

The regular monthly meeting of the Cowichan Chapter, I.O.G.E., was held in Duncan Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of the vice-regent, Mrs. J. A. Kyle, took the chair. Final arrangements for the bridge afternoon to be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Russell on April 11 were made.

It was decided to order the roses necessary for Alexandra Ross Day.

Efforts will be made to have a speaker address a meeting in Duncan.

## Summer Bedding Plants

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It will soon be time to plant out the half-hardy annuals, which make up the Summer display in beds, but don't plant them too early.

Every year or so hears of failures because of too early planting. The unfortunate greenhouse man who sells the plants gets the blame, but it is not his fault in nine-nine cases out of 100. Get good strong plants that have been well hardened and wait until the night frosts are over for good before attempting to plant.

Many people have had trouble with asters during the last few years. They grow well for a time and then, for no apparent reason, they die. This happens to the professional just as often as to the home gardener. It is well to dress the ground that is to be planted with asters with some antifungal. Crude naphthalene is as good as anything. This kills animal life in the soil and the germs of fungus and will, to some extent at least, reduce the mortality. Plant out more asters than you actually need, or, at least, have some in reserve to take the place of those that go under.

**THE SINGLE ASTER**

The single asters are very much in favor just now—and, by the way, they seem to stand up better than their double brethren. They may be had in all the colors that are found in asters and they make wonderful cutting flowers, being more graceful than the doubles.

Stocks are a race which is sometimes disappointing owing to the singles coming when doubles are expected. The fact is the African is the stock never seeds. Therefore, it is necessary to save seed from singles and, of course, a percentage of these seeds will throw single flowers. The best stock seed try to save seed from a strain that throws a large percentage of double flowers, but this is all that they can do. It will be seen that one must have more stocks than one actually needs in order that the singles may be replaced with doubles.

Some years stocks are much better than others. That is, the percentage of doubles is greater in some years, but then this fumble is just another of the things which make the hobby of the hobby would be no fun at all.

**A GENEROUS PLANT**

Zinnias are much in favor and they deserve it because there is no annual that gives you so much for your money, so to speak. They are generally bought with the other bedding plants, but they do not transplant so well as some subjects. In fact, the best way to grow the zinnia is to sow it outside

## Kayser Italian Silk Underwear

The name Kayser "Italian" Silk is as familiar as that of sterling silver—it is the style of the garments which is so new and different. A true expression of the modern mode. Each one designed to carry a chic, original air which distinguishes it from other pure silk underwear.



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on the subject of the League of Nations. Papers on this subject will be read at the next meeting of the chapter.

The twenty-third annual Spring flower show, under the auspices of the King's Daughters will be held in the Agricultural Hall, Duncan, on Wednesday, April 17. A "poster" competition will be held. The flower divisions will include cut flowers, novice section, commercial classes, decorative classes, and children's exhibits.

Contributions to the prize fund have been received from the following: Duncan City Council, Mrs. C. G. Barrett, E. T. Cresswell, Crosland Bros., Col. Dopping, Hepburn, C. F. Davis, M.P.P., Mrs. C. R. Drayton, W. H. Elkington, Mrs. D. Edwards, Mrs. F. E. Gooding, L. W. Huntington, Horticultural Branch of C.A.S., Betsman Hope, G. H. Hadwen, Col. E. F. Mackie, Mrs. J. Maitland-Douglas, Mrs. F. H. Price, Mrs. E. A. Price, R. Palmer, Mrs. H. A. Rice, Col. B. A. Rice, Mrs. B. A. Rice, Col. Sheridan, G. H. Townsend, J. H. Whitmore, Mrs. Battray, R. F. Macbean, H. F. B. Sturges and W. Waldon.

The report of the Cowichan Health Centre for the month of March, as presented by the supervising nurse is as follows:—

Nursing service—Bedside nursing visits, 128; child welfare visits, 79; other welfare visits, 27; co-operative visits, 40; home school visits, 66; miscellaneous visits, 14. Total visits, 354.

Visitors to the health centre for treatments or advice numbered nineteen. Seventy-four consultations were held over the telephone with doctors and nurses.

The regular well-baby clinic was held on March 20 with Dr. Swan in charge. A pre-school clinic was held at Bamerton on March 22 with Dr. Stanier in charge. Two chest clinics were held by Dr. Lamb at the health centre.

School service—Visits to schools, 90; children inspected, 941; children weighed and measured, 850; class health talks given, 20; minor treatments, 34; home school visits, 66; excluded from school, 3; examined by school medical officer, 101.

Two classes of care of the baby and first aid were given to a group of Canadian Girls in Training.

Three public health students from the University of British Columbia are taking their rural field work at the health centre, and during Easter week relieved the staff, who attended the nurse's refresher course arranged by Dr. H. E. Young, provincial health officer.

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When you decide to go ahead with Spring bedding you will find our bedding plants of the highest quality and in wide variety. But we advise you not to plant them until all danger of frost is past. Now is the best time, however, for planting Perennials, Roses, Shrubs, Trees, Rock Plants and Alpines, which we have in large collections. Our newly-imported Japanese Trees also will interest you. And ask us about any problem of garden construction and planting.

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## Victoria Daily Times

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## INTER-EMPIRE TRADE

**IN ITS SUB-AMENDMENT TO THE** Budget, the U.F.A. Party advocates still further reduction in the duty on goods which Canada imports from Great Britain. There are many reasons at this stage which make it desirable to discuss this proposal, not the least of which is the tariff threat of the United States—which may or may not be carried out.

Whatever may be the future trade relations between Canada and the neighboring republic, there is a general agreement throughout this country that every possible effort should be made to increase commerce between the various parts of the Empire. But if we are really sincere in this regard, it will be necessary for us to take practical measures.

At the present time the Canadian people are buying goods from the United States to the value of more than \$800,000,000 a year. More than one-third of this, of course, comes to us in the form of raw material, which is required for Canadian manufacturing plants and which probably could not be obtained elsewhere. But a large volume of the products we buy in their finished state might just as well be bought from the United Kingdom, presuming our own industrial establishments are not in a position to produce them. The obstacle now is the duty, for even under the British Preference this still is a stumbling block to imports from the United Kingdom.

The British Preference dates back to 1897, when the Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier voluntarily reduced customs duties on imports from the United Kingdom, a measure which was bitterly assailed by the opposition under the leadership of Sir Charles Tupper, who described it as the death-knell of Canadian industry. But Sir Wilfrid had his way and a lower tariff for British goods ever since then has been one of the principal commissions of the fiscal policy of Liberal Governments. Our opposition friends, however, do not seem any more reconciled to this accommodation now than they were thirty years ago. During the war, indeed, when the British exporter was harassed as he never had been before, they actually raised the tariff against British goods. The advent of the King Government was marked by the restoration of lower duties, while each successive Budget has authorized the extension of the principle.

The U.F.A. sub-amendment to the Budget by no means criticizes it merely seeks to point out to the Government that it should go further in opening the Canadian market to British goods. Arguments in support of it, therefore, will not fall on unsympathetic ears. After all, the United Kingdom is our best customer; the value of her purchases from us is three times that of our purchases from her. Our goods go into her markets free of duty and they have to elude a tariff wall to get into Canada.

There is no suggestion that Canada could afford, or would desire, to shut out the products of the United States. But it must be patent to everybody that it lies within the power of the Canadian people to buy more goods from Great Britain, and so give effect to what is developing into something in the nature of an insistent demand that there shall be more inter-empire trade, if Parliament can be persuaded either still further to lower the present duties on British goods or tear down the wall altogether—as far as these imports are concerned—as practical proof of this country's desire for the development of a closer economic relationship with the rest of the Empire.

The result of the operation of such a policy would be of considerable value to Canada and of almost incalculable value to Great Britain. The greater demand for British goods would lend new impetus to British industry and furnish the most practical solution of the unemployment problem. Great Britain, in turn, would substitute, in large measure, Canadian for United States products.

In the meantime, the U.F.A. sub-amendment to the Budget should afford an opportunity for the discussion of inter-empire trade and particularly as it concerns the economic relationship between Canada and the United Kingdom. After the many recent imperialistic declarations from opponents of the King Government, Mr. Bennett and his colleagues in the House should be able to find it in their hearts to support such a proposal for the expansion of trade within the Empire. Their attitude towards the matter will be watched with interest.

## OUR EVERYDAY MARVELS

**THE** human race loves marvels. It will go a long way to find something that will make its eyes pop out; and, having found it, it will insist on making its discovery as mysterious and awe-inspiring as possible.

Thus, every so often, someone turns up with a plan for going to Mars.

A Florida gentleman was going to travel by rocket. He had his machine all constructed, and even set a date; then, somehow, the whole project was abandoned and the world was deprived of a chance to gaze.

Now a youthful high school professor wants to try it. He has designed a machine which will get its power from the "ether waves" and the designer is confident that it will make the trip in not more than ten minutes.

We like to read about these things. To be sure, not one man in fifty thousand doubts for

a moment that all such projects must inevitably come to grief; yet the whole idea is a marvel, and there always remains the lurking hope that in some mysterious manner someone will be able to defy space and time and go sailing away through the heavens, off on a journey that would make Magellan's great cruise look like a trip to the corner delicatessen.

We love marvels. The man who is going to fly to Mars can always be sure of a sympathetic audience, even if he does have difficulty getting people to take him seriously.

But why must our marvels be so spectacular? Our ordinary daily life is full of wonders and mysteries, if we have eyes for them. Some of them make a trip to Mars look insignificant. Why cannot we see them?

Consider the daily life of the ordinary man. He gets up in the morning, eats a breakfast the items of which came to his table from such diverse places as British Columbia, Brazil, Alberta, California and Ceylon. He goes to his work in a street car, carried along by a force that no man on earth really understands. At his work he gets mail that was whisked across the continent to him by airplane, talks over the telephone to a man seventy-five miles away and, perhaps, directs the operation of a machine that does in an hour what used to take a score of men a day to do.

In the evening he again is taken home by the mystery of electricity, reading in a newspaper an accurate account of everything of note that has happened anywhere on earth during the last twenty-four hours. In the paper he sees a photograph that was sent by telegraph 2,000 miles; he reads a dispatch that was radiated across the Pacific; the print that conveys the message was made by one of the most marvelous machines ever invented, the linotype.

At his home, he goes to a radio and turns a dial, taking his choice of entertainment that comes to him through the empty air from any place in the nation he chooses. Then, perhaps, he steps out to a theatre and sees a play acted by phantoms—a movie, as he calls it. He goes home through streets lighted by the same mystery that propelled his street car that morning, riding in an automobile driven by the combustion of a liquid that lay in the earth for millions of years before its use was discovered.

A trip to Mars? We run into things more marvelous than that every waking hour of our lives.

## APATHY TOWARDS THE VOTE

**THERE IS AN AMAZING APATHY** in this community with regard to the franchise. Present indications are that the provincial list which will close to-day will not contain any more than about one-half of the names of those entitled to vote.

This is a reproach to our interest in public affairs and would appear to suggest the remedy which has been applied in Australia—compulsory registration and voting, with penalties for failing to use this hardly-won privilege.

We do not know what those who are not sufficiently interested in this country's affairs to register really think of the franchise, its history and all its implications. And it is very often the case, moreover, that persons who regard it a nuisance either to register or vote are loudest in their criticism of the men who are elected to conduct the business of the public—the voters' business.

We get just as good government as we deserve. If we do not use the vote we have no right to grumble if things do not go as we like.

## THE IGNORANCE OF MR. CAPONE

**ALPHONSE CAPONE, BETTER** known by the nickname "Scarface Al," was called to testify before a federal grand jury in Chicago the other day. The jurors were trying to get information about booze, gangs and such-like matters; so Mr. Capone, accompanied by a cordon of attorneys, went up to answer questions. It proved a waste of time. Mr. Capone, it developed, knew nothing about the gang wars but what he had read in the newspapers. He also knew nothing whatever about alcohol, beer and the methods of their distribution. In fact, he seemed to know rather less about the whole subject than anyone in Chicago. So, with police and detectives looking on agape, he went his way.

A Chicago contemporary remarks that all that is needed now is a Gilbert and Sullivan to trim the whole thing down for presentation on the comic opera stage.

## NOTE AND COMMENT

President Hoover cuts out the presidential yacht and the White House stables. One by one the Coolidge extravaganzas are being ended.

Chorus girls fled in scanty attire from a fire in a New York theatrical boarding house. A group of trained fleas kept their heads and let their trainer pack them safely into a valve. A flea in scanty attire would not be noticed in the street, anyway.

Gene Tunney is said to have given a Spanish singer \$1,000 for singing a certain song. Tunney's sense of appropriateness cannot be denied—he gives for a song what he got for a song and dance.

Canada's incursion into the realm of international diplomacy as expressed in her appointment of ministers to Washington and Tokio has provoked sundry jibes from certain quarters. We are reminded that it takes many generations to develop diplomatic efficiency like that of the older nations. But when we reflect that one of the products of that efficiency was a war which nearly destroyed civilization, while another is still with us in the threat of further conflict of armaments and diplomatic squabbles all over the earth, we need not feel unduly modest about our own humble diplomatic beginnings. Of course, we shall make many mistakes, but we cannot possibly do worse.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times April 6, 1904

Pandemonium reigned supreme at the Philharmonic Hall. The occasion is the annual show of the Victoria Kennel Club which opened this morning. Several hundred of the aristocracy of dogdom are on exhibition.

Sleep in from sea by the ocean currents, with bottom up, full of lumber and with no sign of life visible, the three-masted schooner Kiola lies a forlorn object on a point of rock just off Kyquoot. She is the latest wreck which has been driven up on the West Coast of Vancouver Island during the last few months.

Negotiations are in progress to-day for what will likely prove to be one of the biggest real estate deals closed in Victoria for many a day. The Times is informed from the very best authority that agents representing a well known Victoria firm are endeavoring to secure the entire Parlied estate, which is now the property of the Douglas brothers.

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Moderate to fresh westerly winds, generally fair and cold at night.

After landing 1,000 tons of general cargo at the outer wharf the China Mutual liner Agamemnon sailed this morning for Vancouver, where she will put out another consignment of freight before proceeding to the Sound to discharge the balance.

The Victoria Tourist Association held its regular weekly meeting last evening at the City Hall, Mayor Bernard presiding. A number of letters from Eastern Canada inquiring concerning homes in this Province were read.

## A THOUGHT

But I, as a deaf man, heard not; and I was as a dumb man that openeth not his mouth.—Psalm XXXVIII 11.

O ye gods! What thick encircling darkness blinds the minds of men!—Ovid.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

## HOW TO SUCCEED

The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

Mr. Coolidge is being paid six dollars a word for his magazine articles, and not one dollar a word, as originally reported. A good recipe for financial success as an author is to become President of the United States, world's championship heavyweight or a transatlantic flier.

## FOCH

The Toronto Telegram

He has left to the world a legacy even more enduring than his military fame. For all time, the man who is fighting against heavy odds will find stimulus to courage in the words of his immortal message from the Marne.

"Pressed on my right wing, with my centre broken, I am attacking with my left. My situation is excellent."

## THE UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUE

The Daily London News and Westminster Gazette

There has been some talk about the "issue" on which the Government will decide to fight the forthcoming election. We do not know what its choice will be for it, but the disconcerting record of the Government on what is known as the unemployment issue is a national scandal and a national danger.

## WELSH COAL FOR FRANCE

The Daily Express (London)

There is a whole library of wisdom and warning in the story of French manufacturers reported in the article we publish to-day on the brighter prospects in South Wales. "Give me a guarantee," he declares in effect, "against strikes and lockouts and I will come back to Welsh coal." It is the best coal in the world; he needs it; he is ready to pay for it; but the disastrous record of labor troubles in the British mining industry has so shattered his confidence in the continuity of the supply that he has been forced to adapt his works to the inferior product of Poland and Germany. Well, he need hesitate no longer. Mines and colliers alike have learned their lesson, and if there is one British industry for which a long period of peace may safely be predicted it is the coal industry.

## The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, April 5-5 a.m.—The barometer is falling on the northern coast, and milder weather will become general. Colder weather with snow is reported in the prairies.

## Reports:

Victoria—Barometer, 29.99; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 36; wind, 6 miles W. weather, clear.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 36; wind, calm, weather, clear.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum 48, minimum 36; wind, 4 miles E. weather, cloudy.  
Bakerian Point—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum 48, minimum 36; wind, 4 miles N. weather, clear.  
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum 48, minimum 36; wind, 12 miles S. weather, clear.  
Pentiction—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum 48, minimum 36; wind, 6 miles S.W. weather, cloudy.  
Seattle—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 36; wind, 6 miles S.E.; rain, 0.81 inch.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles N.W. weather, clear.

## Temperature:

Place	Max.	Min.
Victoria	48	36
Vancouver	48	36
Nanaimo	49	37
New Westminster	49	37
Richmond	49	37
Langford	49	37
Barkerville	49	37
Pentiction	49	37
Grand Forks	49	37
Lynden	49	37
Chilwack	49	37
Esquimalt	49	37
Gu Appelle	49	37
Regina	49	37
Winnipeg	49	37
Moone Jaw	49	37
Toronto	49	37
Ottawa	49	37
Montreal	49	37
Quebec	49	37
Halifax	49	37
Dawson	49	37

## KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL

"Does Last Longer"

PHONE 139

1224 BROAD STREET

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and briefly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of its being published. Communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. Responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

## BRIDLE PATHS

To the Editor:—On the front page of the Victoria Daily Times of April 3, an article appeared under the following:

"NEW YORKER URGES POLO FIELD HERE"

There is no doubt this article and publication of Mr. DuVal's letter were meant to depict the lack of bridge paths in Victoria. Unfortunately, Mr. DuVal not only mentions Victoria in his letter, but the whole of Vancouver Island, and since then the whole of the province has been in a state of confusion in ignoring them conveys a wrong impression.

Another point brought out very forcibly is that slowly Sooke Harbor is being recognized as one of Victoria's major scenic attractions and this in the face of very excellent publicity given by The Times and The Colonist.

Nevertheless, Sooke Harbor, with its perfect climate and summer sea breeze, its warm bathing, both in fresh or salt water, with its many wonders of geological interest, its historical appeal, its safe boating, good fishing and hunting, with its camp, home farm, stores, garage and service stations could easily be made the means of holding the tourists in Victoria a few days longer.

Daily visitors lament at the fact that though in Victoria, some of them for several weeks, not word have been heard about Sooke Harbor and when one calls that the first colonist (Capt. Grant) chose for a home Sooke Harbor from the mainland, it is rather amusing.

But perhaps this may be the trouble. Sooke Harbor is too far from Victoria to be recognized as a suburb, or thought of as dead. No Mr. Editor, Sooke Harbor is not dead, it is very much alive and as this letter implies, still kicking.

RAOUL ROBBILLARD.

Belvedere Hotel, Sooke Harbor, V.I., B.C.

## BRIDLE PATHS

To the Editor:—I was very glad to read the letter in your issue of April 3, written by Mr. K. DuVal of New York on the subject of the desirability of promoting bridge paths in the neighborhood of the city to meet the needs of the many residents and visitors who are keen on horseback riding.

There has been a lot of comment, particularly recently, from visitors on the lack of facilities here for horseback riding. It seems strange to would-be horsemen that there is no path in the city, and the fact that there are no paths in the city is a real asset to the community and one that would deter many of the people who buy homes here who otherwise will not stay if they cannot get good riding.

I would suggest that it would be a comparatively simple and inexpensive matter to start, say, from the Willows, providing a riding path, then down Shelbourne Street, making use of the boulevard all the way to Mount Douglas Park and following the roads around Gordon Head to the Uplands, and back to the city, which is so much used at present, back to the Willows. Most of the country roads around Victoria have ample space between the roadways and the forelane for bridle paths, which, if properly levitated, off and made continuous, would provide miles of riding.

For people who do not mind going further afield, I understand that Messrs. Robillard of the Belvedere Hotel at Sooke have provided over forty miles of first-class bridle paths in that district. Such enterprise is most commendable and it serves every support, but as the majority of the people in the city are pressing need of providing better facilities for riding close to the city.

This is a matter which will require the cooperation of the city, the Oak Bay and Saanich, and I hope that it can be given the attention which it deserves in the best interests of the whole community without further delay.

R. H. B. KEEL.

Victoria, B.C., April 5, 1929.

## GARBAGE COLLECTION

To the Editor:—I note your comment on "Growing Business" in Victoria. Now it is just time to hear Victoria is at last on the way to become a business city so that she will not have to see her children as they grow up migrate to other countries. Business is what I need to get prominent citizens thirty years ago to develop. Find me my children, I need to migrate to distant lands. In the past, I have given every assistance within my power to the late mayor and the council to bring about the collection of the cold storage plant. I think with the present world war that plant is an actuality, with the grain elevator, they will fall over themselves to establish real business in this city. Then we will have no further necessity to see our children leave us when they should be at the home fire-side.

It is well that Victoria has such an influx of visitors from the prairies in the winter. That means a lot of money spent here, and it is a good thing that people would build their winter homes here, educate their children here, when they saw prospects in the wintering business in the land of their birth.

Whilst on this topic of visitors coming to live here, I would draw your attention to the most disgusting thing I have run up against in the beautiful city, and that is the "Garbage Collec-

## Granddaddies Will Make Lodge Novice Ride Ritual Goat

Grandfathers in solemn array will feature the next initiation ceremony of Columbia Lodge No. 2 I.O.O.F., when a team of patriarchs will officiate at the initiation of the grandsons of a member of the team. Great interest is being taken in Odd Fellow circles in this unique feature, and previous to the ceremony where three generations are involved being recorded.

One member of the Grandfathers' degree team, seventy-five years of age, participated in the ceremonies marking the entry of his own son into Odd Fellowship, and will this month take the principal part in the initiation of his grandson. The team of grandfathers which will support him in his duties range in age from sixty years to nearly eighty-five.

"This is what has happened to my wife and myself. I have seen it happen to other people also. The garbage collector comes swinging out into the street with the cans from the house, and the public has to stand by and watch the cans being dumped into the wagon with dust flying in all directions, and finally it may stand empty for an indefinite period outside the residence. I know of one nice home that has sufficient garbage laid in a heap to fill many cans. Why has it not been hauled away long ago? I have seen it around, similar conditions as I have just mentioned can be discovered in plenty. Garbage is what the word means, and it is a disgrace to a person's health. Thus too great a care cannot be taken of same. Several prominent people here have asked me to write you on this matter. I have no desire to interfere with your civic affairs, nor do I seek notoriety, yet if we are going to make a city of Victoria, we must keep in mind modern methods. Citizens should call for a general clean-up week from cellar to street, yard and streets included, before we have the influx of visitors. I have only lived in my new home for a week, yet the garbage can has been full up for several days.

1140 Queens Avenue, Victoria.

## JAZZ MUSIC IS SIDESLIP

Music For Entertainment Sometimes Deplorable, Says Conference Speaker

Jazz, although active, is really out when studied. It is merely a sideslip of music, caused by syncope, said Campbell McGinnis of Toronto, speaking on music and leisure at the session of the Conference on Education in the Royal Victoria Theatre last night. Previous to the rendition of a number of old madrigals and ballads, McGinnis gave a brief outline of the origin of music and spoke of some of the beauties of the art.

He pointed out the different sorts of music which appeared in the course of people. There is confusion between music for entertainment, sometimes deplorable, and music for recreation, which was a brief outline of the origin of music and spoke of some of the beauties of the art.

McGinnis outlined the development of music from one bar compositions to the present day. The science of art music was invented nearly 800 years ago with the composition of the round called "Sumus A-Come-ing-in" he added.

Elizabethan madrigal writers had been masters of the art of composition, said the speaker, pointing out that this type of music belonged to the people. The people of that day took to music of this sort just as the present day persons do to bridge, he suggested. All joined in the singing and solo performances were bad taste prior to the sixteenth century.

PROGRAMME following an outline of the history of the madrigal, Mr. McGinnis called upon the Canadian Singers to render several numbers, including "Sumus A-Come-ing-in," "See My Own Sweet Jewel," "Love Leads By Laughing," "Come Let's Begin to Revel," "Three Blind Mice" and "The Silver Swan." By special request "Alouette" was rendered and was loudly applauded.

The Misses Betty Gemmel, Florence Glenn, Margery Baldwin, Margaret Stephen, Doreen Sullivan and Roy Don Kennedy made up the company of singers.

Native Daughters—The Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, will hold their annual meeting and election of officers in the rooms of the Alexandra Club, Campbell Building, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

COLUMBIA LODGE NO. 2, I.O.O.F.

A meeting of Camosun Lodge No. 69 A.F. & A.M. will be held in Masonic Temple, Piquet Street, on Monday, April 8, 1929, at 1:45 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother Horace Richmond Sims.

Members of sister lodges and surrounding brethren in good standing are requested to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master, M. H. TAYLOR, P.M., Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The members of above Lodge are requested to meet in their Hall at 8 p.m., Monday, the 8th inst., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Ezra A. Davis. Service to be held at B.C. Funeral Parlors at 10 p.m.

Members of Sister Lodges and surrounding brethren are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the Noble Grand, D. DEWAR, Secretary.

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## SAYS BUDGET WAS ALTERED IN ASSEMBLY

Government Had to Change Estimates to Balance Accounts, Says Pattullo

Liberal Leader Replies to Mout's Statement About Government Finance

Statements by A. N. Mout, former British Columbia Comptroller-General, denying that Provincial Government estimates were altered in the Legislature, are "misleading," T. D. Pattullo, Opposition leader, declared in a statement issued to-day. Mr. Pattullo quotes the records of the session to prove that the estimates were altered in order to balance the budget, as originally submitted.

Mr. Mout's statement, to which Mr. Pattullo refers, is in the form of a letter to The Vancouver Sun, as follows:

"With reference to the article appearing on page 3 of your issue of April 1 under the caption, 'Budget Errors Proven,' it is very much to be regretted you should have made such a statement without being aware of all the circumstances. For your information I may say it is not unusual for the original estimates presented to the Legislature to be changed before they are finally approved. In the present instance the only changes made in the estimates for the year ending March 31, 1930, when they were before the Legislature, were:

(a) The form of the summary of estimated expenditures from pages A-3 to A-8, inclusive, was changed in order that they might be more clear and understandable. No change whatever was made in regard to the amount as in the original estimates.

(b) On page A-85 the item shown under 'Superannuation Act,' 'Civil Service Act' and 'Government Liquor Act' were removed from statutory under special message signed March 12, 1929, and given vote numbers. Under said message the title of the item 'Government Liquor Act' was changed to 'Hospitals and Eleemosynary Institutions.'

These changes have been made in the estimates when they are before the Legislature. The original estimates are destroyed in order to save confusion and misunderstanding. My statement was a brief outline of the origin of music and spoke of some of the beauties of the art.

McGinnis outlined the development of music from one bar compositions to the present day. The science of art music was invented nearly 800 years ago with the composition of the round called "Sumus A-Come-ing-in" he added.

Elizabethan

## India Key To World Peace Suggests Prof. Williams

Fusion of Eastern and Western Cultures in Asiatic Country May Be Successful in Preventing "Terrible Clash of Creeds," Feared by Statesmen, Says Speaker at National Educational Council Conference Here.

"Anybody belonging to this great province cannot help but realize the supreme importance of India, not only to the British Empire but to the whole of the world. If India stays within the British Empire, it will be unlikely that we will ever have that terrible clash of races and creeds which some statesmen fear. And education will be one of the big factors which will keep India within the British Empire."

This was the concluding keynote of the address last night of Professor Laurence F. Rushbrook Williams, Foreign Minister to the State of Patna and official representative of the Indian Chamber of Princes to the conference of the National Council of Education.

Professor Williams spoke to a large audience in the Royal Victoria Theatre and his remarks carried with them a feeling of conviction.

In India to-day, the speaker pointed out, the tendencies of the East and West were being merged and, if an even tenor of thought could be established from this merger the British Empire would have been successful in doing what no other nation has done and "the peace of the world would be materially advanced."

A concise outline of the educational system now in operation in India was given by Professor Williams, who was introduced by Dr. A. S. Kinck, the chairman. In a short address during which he referred to the large attendance of students at the University of Calcutta as a sign of educational advances there.

**TWO SECTIONS**  
At the outset Professor Williams explained the two sections into which India is divided—British India with an area of 1,100,000 square miles and a population of 240,000,000 and that part of India governed by kings and princes having an area of 800,000 and a population of 80,000,000. Before considering education in India it was first necessary to understand the condition produced by two forces—the traditional education which had been going on for many centuries and the western education produced by accident and intentionally by the British.

**LEARNING HIGHEST**  
India was the only country in which breeding for brain and educability had been pursued, said the speaker. By the traditional arrangement of occupational groups, often confused with the caste system by Westerners, the highest place in the social structure was occupied by the well educated class, the

Brahmins. Next came those who wielded power, the kings and princes. Third were the bankers and commercial heads, the wealthy class and, lastly, the laboring class. Thus India was the only modern nation in which learning was placed before all else, he pointed out.

Similar to the monastic institutions of Europe during the middle ages, the Brahmins and their pupils gathered purely for the purpose of education, a thing which would not be bought and sold. Paying for education was foreign to the Hindu idea.

**ON EVIL TIMES**  
But the Indian educational structure, built up during centuries, fell upon evil times when invaders came from the North with fire and sword. It was not until the East India Company, after firmly establishing itself, began to take an interest in the education of its "subjects" that it again progressed.

The East India Company was faced with the problem of whether to rebuild education on the old foundation or to build an entirely new Western culture. Professor Williams said. It seems evident that a middle course, providing the rehabilitation of the old village school and also the setting up of schools of Western culture was necessary, but a combination of circumstances resulted in the promotion of Western culture.

During the nineteenth century there was little money to spend upon education and it evolved itself into a matter of those who asked for it, the loudest getting it. Thus there was little demand for primary education by the masses but there was a demand by the Brahmins for higher education.

"Thus education in India is to-day a heavily overladen structure," said the speaker. "As the chairman has said, there is a very large proportion of students attending the universities, but the proportion attending the primary schools is very small."

**BRITISH AT FAULT**  
The British had been partly responsible for this condition, he continued, explaining that since 1837 it had been the practice to give government jobs to those who were educated and it became the aim of students to learn as a means to a meal ticket and not as a means to an academic degree.

In the Indian States, however, the Government was endeavoring to benefit by the mistakes of British India, he pointed out. The system pursued was one whereby an attempt was made to make better citizens in the classes of life which the people were accustomed to follow. Teaching of Shakespeare in a foreign language to a village boy was not the object, but rather to make the village boy a better village boy.

**STILL EXPERIMENTING**  
"We are still experimenting and we are now drafting what we believe are the best features of Western education until we arrive at a satisfactory educational structure," he added. Dr. Kinck conveyed a hearty vote of appreciation to Professor Williams at the conclusion of his address on behalf of the assembled delegates and public.

**WASHING PETS**  
When you wash your pets, whether cats or dogs, have warm water and be sure to rinse and dry them thoroughly. Never allow them to lick the coat dry. If possible, keep in a warm room for a couple of hours, unless it is very warm outside.

### Clears Skin of Blemishes

**The Perfect Antiseptic Treatment**  
It is so easy to rid your skin of pimples, blotches, blemishes. Just apply the pure cooling liquid D.D.D. Clear and stannous, its soothing elements penetrate the skin and quickly drive away the irritation. ITCHING STOPS INSTANTLY. A 35c bottle proves the merit of your druggist gives your money back. D.D.D. gives skin health. (Use D.D.D. Soap.)

MacFarlane Drug Co. (Advt.)

## Spencer's Seeds

Proved by several years' experience to be thoroughly reliable and dependable.

Vegetable Seeds, per pkt. 5c and .....	10c
Flower Seeds, per pkt. 5c and .....	10c
Early Garden Peas, various, per half lb. ....	10c
Mid-season Peas, various, per half lb. ....	10c
Onion Sets or Shallots, per lb. ....	15c
Early and Main Crop Seed Potatoes, 7 and 8 lbs. ....	25c
Lawn Seed, Government tested, per lb. ....	25c and 50c

### WEEK-END SPECIAL

3,000 Mixed Gladioli Bulbs, selected varieties, very fine. Each ..... 3c Per 100 ..... \$2.75

Seagair Highway, Lower Main Floor

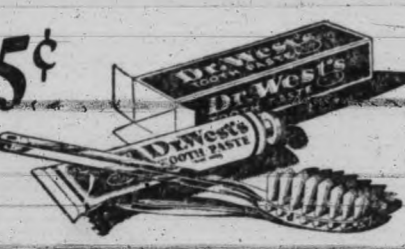
**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

## Introductory Offer!

50c Dr. West's Tooth Brush—Adult Size  
25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste—Large Tube

Value 75c

Both 50c



FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

—Toiletries, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

# DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

## New Ensembles

As Spring advances the Ensemble is more firmly entrenched in favor. And now we are showing a number of very distinctive models, combining fine silks and wool fabrics.

A Smart Coat of kasha cloth that may be worn with or without belt, over a printed-silk blouse, with skirt to match the coat. Shades grey or beige.

**\$27.90**

Another Very Attractive Ensemble combines a printed-silk dress with straight-line coat of tweed that is lined with silk that matches the dress.

**\$45.00**

—Mantles, First Floor

## Formfit Corselettes \$7.50

Pink Swami Silk Corselettes are lined with plain satin and shown with the new fitted waistline and uplift brassiere top. Each ..... **\$7.50**

—Corsets, First Floor

## Silk and Wool Cardigans

Shown in the latest plain shades and jacquard effects; also pullover style in two-tone shades. Very smart and practical for Spring. Each ..... **\$6.90**

## Catalina Sports Hats

Latest Styles

**\$13.50**

Catalina Hats lead the world of fashion in styles for sports wear. The hand woven Oriental designs, shapes and motifs conceived by Catalina artists are something entirely new and strike the right note for Spring. Each ..... **\$13.50**

—Millinery, First Floor

## Silk Dresses

For the Junior Miss

Girls' Celanese Silk Dresses in smart styles with long or short sleeves. Peach, mauve, green, rose, blue and yellow. Sizes 10 to 14 years. Each

**\$4.95**

For the smaller girl of 2 to 10, there are Celanese Silk Dresses with bloomers to match. In rose, blue, green and yellow. Each

**\$4.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Gay Scarves

Almost every costume requires a scarf. The styles here are particularly lovely and so varied in coloring and design that every preference is met.

**98c to \$5.95 Each**

—Main Floor



## New Gloves

Washable Kid and Suede Gloves are extremely smart in tailored pull-on styles or novelty cuff effects. In the new sun tan colorings and other popular shades. A pair

**\$2.95**

Real Gazelle Pull-on Gauntlets are also washable. Very smart in natural or white. A pair

**\$3.50**

—Main Floor

## Costume Jewelry

With the vogue for "sun tan" jewelry in copper and gold takes on new importance. Our new selection includes a good variety of metal necklets, bracelets, etc., as well as those in colored stones.

**\$1.25**

—Main Floor

## Women's Vests and Bloomers

Silk-plated Vests and Bloomers are ideal for Spring wear, shown in white, pink, peach, orchid and poudre. Sizes 36 to 44. A garment

**\$1.00**

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

## Lace-trimmed Lingerie

Rayon Silk Sets, consisting of brassiere and bobettes, are attractively trimmed with lace and medallions. Set

**\$2.95**

Rayon Silk Sets of vests and bloomers are shown in futuristic effects in contrasting shades. In white, coral, Nile, peach, orchid and canary. Set

**\$2.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

## New Patterns for Springtime Frocks

Our pattern service is now replete with every new idea for Spring apparel. Expert advice on all patterns.

—First Floor

## Silk Hosiery

Featuring Every New Shade And Some Exceptional Values

Pure Silk Chiffon Hose, of clear texture, silk to the top and pointed heel. Shades are naere, shadow, Cuban sand, sandust, hoggar, opera pink, lamode, champagne and many others. A pair

**\$2.50**

Pure Thread Silk Hose, heavy service weight, with square heel and reinforced. All popular shades. A pair

**\$1.95**

1,000 pairs of Women's Silk and Wool Hose, full fashioned and with widened tops. Self colors and mottled effects. Reinforced, perfect fitting and in a range of favorite shades. Values to \$1.75 for

**98c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Children's Hosiery

All-wool Golf Hose, in plain shades, checks or fancy designs, have turnover tops in contrasting shades; sizes 7 to 10. Pair

**98c**

Ribbed Cashmere Golf Hose, all wool and in shades of smoke, almond, willow beige and camel; sizes 6½ to 10. Pair

**79c**

All-wool Golf Hose for school wear, in heather mixtures or plain colorings; sizes 7 to 10½. Pair

**59c**

—Lower Main Floor



## Stylcrest Shoes

The new season brings many charming models of Stylcrest Shoes—in black patent leather and that shade so fashionable this Spring—sun tan.

A rather plain pump is shown with a colored-stone buckle to match, quite a new idea, while a strap pump has a plain metal clasp at the side. Cuban heels. A pair

**\$6.00**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## Smart Handbags

Clever mountings that carry out the design of the bag are the feature of Handbags for Spring. Morocco, calfskin, pin seal and reptilian grained leathers, in red, tan, castor brown, navy, grey, green, beige and black.

**\$4.50 to \$12.50 Each**

—Main Floor

## Children's Reefer Coats

Navy Blue Reefer Coats of good quality serge are shown in double-breasted styles with brass buttons and embroidered emblems on the sleeves. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

**\$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 Each**

—Children's Wear, First Floor



## WOMEN

If you have tried to get **FOOT COMFORT** and failed, bring your foot and shoe troubles to us.

We Specialize in Corrective Shoes

**THORNE SHOE SHOPPE**

Chiroprapist in Attendance

1316 Douglas St.

## Brilliant Reception At Parliament Buildings

Their Excellencies Received Hundreds of Guests, Including Conference Delegates, in Legislative Chamber Last Night.

The Legislative Chamber at the Parliament Buildings underwent a metamorphosis last night, when its usual sober business mien was replaced by the brilliance of color and movement attendant upon a social function, the occasion being the reception given by the Premier and members of the Provincial Government in honor of the delegates to the fourth triennial conference of the National Council of Education.

### THEIR EXCELLENCIES

Flags lent a note of color to the Legislative Chamber where the hundreds of guests were received by Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon, who was a regal figure in her gown of blue and silver brocade, wearing the purple ribbon of the order, and with a diamond tiara in her hair. With them in the receiving line were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, who were a beaded georgette gown of palest yellow, and Hon. R. H. Pooley, Acting Premier, and Mrs. Pooley and Mrs. S. F. Tolmie, wife of the Premier.

Others in the Government House party were Miss Phyllis Egerton, Mrs. Seiden Humphreys, Sir John Macdonald, Lady Symonds, His Excellency was attended by Captain R. H. Rayner, M.B.E., and Captain R. J. Stratfield, Major Seiden Humphreys, and Captain Hobart Molson were in attendance on His Honor.

The vice-regal party stood before the speaker's dais, where the palms, ferns and hydrangeas and above it hung the Union Jack and the Canadian ensign. A guard of honor of the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish, under Sergeant Major Lisney, was on duty in the Chamber.

After the formal reception the guests proceeded to the library where refreshments were served, buffet fashion.

### MANY RECEIVED

Among those who were received by Their Excellencies were Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O., district officer commanding, and Mrs. Brown; officers of the permanent force and their wives; Commander L. W. Murray, senior naval officer, and Mrs. Murray; officers of the Royal Canadian Navy and their wives; Colonel Harris, commanding officer of the Fifth Regiment, and Mrs. Harris; Colonel Scott, commanding officer of the 10th Canadian Scottish; Major H. W. Niven, D.S.O., M.C., commanding officer of the P.P.C.L.I., and Mrs. Niven; officers of the regiment and their wives; Comte Serge Fleury, Dr. A. A. Lendon, Mr. L. B. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Kemph, Miss Wilson, Sir Aubrey and Lady Symonds, Major E. J. Ney, Mr. and Mrs. Rusbrook Williams, Sir Archibald Strong, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jeffrey, Mr. Alex. McInnes, Mr. Paul Suter, Mr. Leuching, Prof. Winifred Cullis, Captain and Mrs. Rupert Guthrie, Mr. W. Gibson, Hon. B. L. Howe and Mrs. Howe, Hon. P. P. Borden, and Mrs. Borden, Hon. Joshua Hinchcliffe, and Mrs. Hinchcliffe, Hon. W. A. McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie, Hon. W. Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson, Hon. R. L. Matland and Mrs. Matland, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Fowler, Mayor and Mrs. Anson, the Misses Fowler, Miss Stratfield, Alderman J. Worthington and Mrs. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Downes, Miss Winterburn, Miss McDonald, Lieut. Winterburn, Sir Richard and Lady Lake, General Sir Percy Lake, Miss Russell, Mrs. Cree, Dr. Linden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knapp, Major R. H. B. Ker, Miss D'Arcy, Colonel Gilbert, Colonel Anderson, Mrs. Burgess, Major Stuart, Commander and Mrs. Wood, Miss Hall, Mr. Hall, Captain Parkes, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Thuley, Lieut. Commander W. Cressy, Lieut. Commander Burt, Major Gibson, Captain and Mrs. Underwood, the Misses Underwood, Major Craig, Captain Black, Major Stern, Captain Thuley, Captain Thomson, Lieut. and Mrs. Brown, Captain and Mrs. Besonette, Mr. and Mrs. Pirrie, Miss Finlay McKay, Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Miss Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Waddington, Colonel and Mrs. Mitchell, Captain Short, Dr. H. B. Hudson, Mrs. Alan Morkell, Dr. Irene Hudson, Misses Palmer, Captain Allan, Mr. Wood, Captain and Mrs. Hugh Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Mr. H. J. Davis, Lieut. Fyvie, Mr. and Mrs. Scurrah, Mr.

## 1929 GRADUATES OF ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL



Principals in the graduation exercises at St. Ann's Academy of Thursday evening, together with some of their flowers. The names of the graduates are: Top row, left to right: Misses Edith O'Brien, Wilfred Abbott, Mary Pryor-Hevan, Mabel Scammell, Edith Bryce, Jessie Macaulay; second row, left to right: Misses Muriel Pitta, Bessie Newbolt, Helen Gibbs, Ada Groves, Marjorie Williams, Elizabeth Hirschner; third row: Misses Elizabeth Bell and Doris Humphries.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Audrey Topp, Harrison Street, was hostess at a bridge party last night in honor of Miss Helen Hart, a popular bride-to-be. The players were: Miss Hart, Mrs. W. J. V. Church, Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mrs. Oliver Pauline, Mrs. Harold Henderson, Mrs. Bruce Hutchison and Misses Mary and Margaret Campbell, Katie Collison, Norma Macdonald, Norah MacEachern, Helen Forman, Beryl Ferguson, Marion Morris (Vancouver), Kit Johnston, Alice George, Mona Miller, Peggy Pressey and Muriel Topp.

In honor of the third birthday of their little grandson, Master Spencer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer of Florence Street, entertain at a children's party yesterday afternoon. The table was prettily decorated with Easter novelties and each little guest received a favor. The little guests were: Merica Dorman, Margaret Bracken, Billy Duncan, Alan Caven, Perry Wallis, Jack Hubbard, Perry Elliott, Billy and Jimmie Maxam, Edmund and Maurice Jorre St. Jorre, Spencer and Lloyd Davis.

Mrs. E. S. Anderson, Belmont Avenue, entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon. Spring flowers were in profusion in the reception rooms. Mrs. J. D. McLean poured tea. Those assisting the hostess were: Misses B. Anderson, Inez Perzer, Eva Anderson and Veina Anderson. The invited guests were: Mesdames A. D. MacFarlane, J. D. McLean, Calvert, Lewis, Graham, Christie, Harper, Whitely, Koyl, Reid, Sherrett, Hembröft, Lee, Fox, Smith, Raggaman, Baker, Tuck, Mullen, Farr, Cliff, English, MacLachlan, Thomas, Hammond, Millhouse, Watson, Colbeck, Hopkins, Lyons, Clemence, Sonner, Green, Sullivan, Misses Sipprell and Fullerton.

Cable news received this morning from Shanghai by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keen, of 1029 North Park Street, report that the condition of their son, Mr. Charles Keen, who is seriously ill in hospital with spinal meningitis, remains unchanged. Mr. Keen was recently appointed assistant crown prosecutor for the district of Shanghai, and had entered upon his duties as such when he was taken ill.

Silver Tea—A silver tea in aid of diocesan funds of the Catholic Women's League will be held at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson, 509 Craigflower Road, on Wednesday afternoon, April 10, from 3 to 6, with Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Duncan, Alan Caven, Perry Wallis, Jack Hubbard, Perry Elliott, Billy and Jimmie Maxam, Edmund and Maurice Jorre St. Jorre, Spencer and Lloyd Davis.

Equinault W.L.—The regular monthly meeting of the Equinault Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, April 9, at 7.45, at the Parish Hall. A birthday social evening will be held on Monday, April 8, at 8 p.m., in the parish room to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the institute. The occasion will also mark the last meeting of the physical culture classes which have proved remarkably successful. Members are cordially invited to bring their families and a friend.

### Social Service Annual Meeting

At the monthly meeting of the Social Service League held on Friday afternoon with W. B. Langan, the president in the chair, the name "Social Service Sunshine Camp" has been chosen for the camp at Saanich. Plans have been selected and work on the buildings will commence shortly. The annual meeting of the league will take place at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock. P. P. Poole, formerly with the Red Cross and Civilian Relief in Seattle will be the speaker.

Pictures Exhibited—Last evening visitors attending the reception at the Parliament Buildings greatly enjoyed the exhibition of paintings shown by Leonard M. Davis, of New York, in the corridor of the Provincial Library, where a large number of fine canvases will be displayed during the next few days in conjunction with the congress of education. Scenes from the south of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, beautiful views of the Canadian Rockies and a number of local scenes painted by Mr. Davis during his present visit to Victoria, are in the collection.

Girl Guides' Association—The local association of Girl Guides will hold the monthly meeting on Monday, April 8, at 5.30, at headquarters, Langley Street.

## Church of Our Lord Scene of Pretty Wedding

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening at the Church of Our Lord, with Rev. A. G. Owen officiating, when Myrtle, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hedley, became the bride of Frederick Gerald, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Head of Menzies Street.

The church was prettily decorated with daffodils, Easter lilies and ferns by Mrs. Finch and girl friends of the bride. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. E. Hedley of Duncan, was charmingly attired in a gown of white satin and lace. Her embroidered tulle bridal veil was gathered into a cap effect with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, Easter lilies and maidenhair fern.

Miss Iris Vye, niece of the bride, as bridesmaid wore a dainty frock of emerald green tulle and large picture hat to match. She carried a basket of tulips and fern.

The groom was supported by his eldest brother, Mr. Ronald Head.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Black, Quadra Street. Mrs. J. K. Black, sister of the bride, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Head, mother of the groom, received the guests. The rooms were prettily decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Head left on the midnight boat for the Sound cities, the bride traveling in a gown of aster georgette with hat and suit and navy charmeuse coat trimmed with squirrel fur and cape.

On their return they will reside at 1789 Haultain Street.



### 'Never a Pain now'

"I should like to let you know how much I have benefited by the use of Kruschen. For twenty years I was a perfect martyr to such head-ache and biliousness, also I suffered some from pain in my stomach, and I could get no relief. Beginning the use of Kruschen I improved daily, and now never have a pain. In fact I am so well that I can scarcely remember what I felt like Kruschen every morning, and give to the entire world for making me so well, and I just hope other similar sufferers will get the same benefit."

Kruschen Salts are available at all drug and department stores in Canada at 75¢ a bottle. A bottle contains enough to last for 4 or 5 months—good health for half-a-cent a day.

### Free Trial Offer

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it Now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GLANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the "GLANT" 75¢ package. This consists of our regular 75¢ bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75¢ immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be easier? (Adv.)

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter—The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Tuesday evening, April 9, at the municipal headquarters, Union Building, at 8 p.m.

**With fruit-flavored creamy fillings!**

Orange, Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry—thick layers of delicious, pure cream fillings between crisp, light Biscuits.

**Christie's ASSORTED SANDWICH**

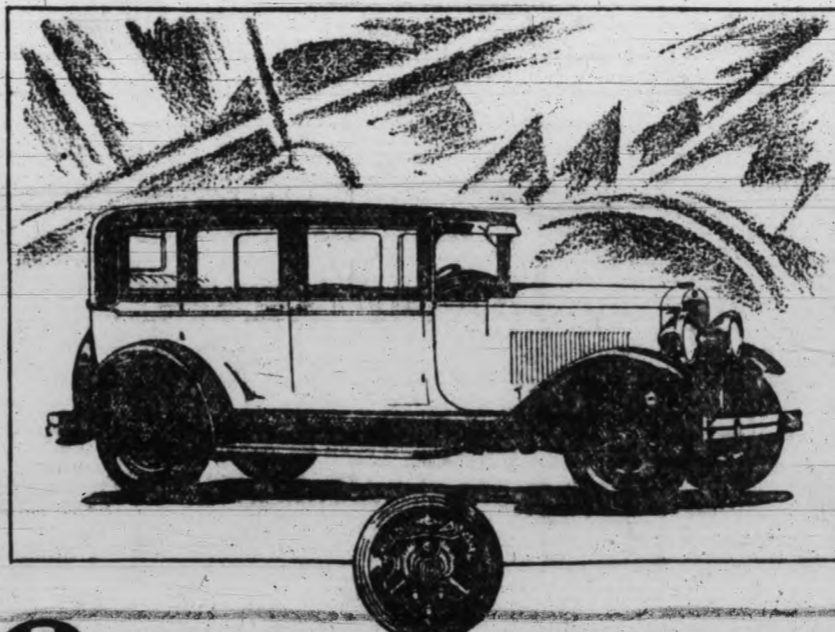
**Christie's Biscuits**  
The Standard of Quality Since 1853

# If you appreciate PRESTIGE

THE purchase of an Oldsmobile is in itself a tribute to your individuality . . . indicating an appreciation of the finer points of automobile quality.

For, although the finer Oldsmobile possesses a host of features (mechanical and structural) which distinguish it from all other cars in its price-range, it also possesses a distinction which marks it as one of the world's fine cars, regardless of size or price.

In fact, so pronounced is its air of



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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

prestige that thousands of people who have seen it, and perhaps ridden in it, have no idea how astonishingly low is its price.

We will be pleased to show you the many exclusive features of the finer Oldsmobile and to arrange for a trial ride. Then you will realize that no other car so low in price offers such a comprehensive and balanced array of truly fine-car features . . . and that there is a sound basis of value underlying Oldsmobile prestige.

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## Outdoor Grown SPRING CABBAGE PLANTS

25 for ..... 25¢  
100 for ..... 85¢

CAULIFLOWER PLANTS  
25 for ..... 40¢  
100 for ..... \$1.50

**W. J. Savory Ltd.**

1421 Douglas Street

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### Mme. Aliz Paret Dies in Ottawa

Ottawa, April 6.—Madame Aliz du Pharmie Chateaufort Paret, widow of Charles Paret, who was chief clerk of the House of Commons from 1874 to 1903, died here last night in her eighty-fifth year. She belonged to one of the oldest Quebec families. Mr. Maurice Paret of Dawson City, Y.T., is a son.

Officials Welcomed—Britannia Lodge, E.O.B.A. No. 218 held their regular meeting in Eagles' Hall, Government Street, W.M. Mrs. Kelma presiding. The principal business was the provincial grand officers visitation. The Grand Lodge officers welcomed and escorted to the dais were: R.W.P.G. Master, Sister F. Williams, Vancouver; R.W.P.G.D. Mistress Sister F. Burt, Nanaimo; R.W.P.G.D. Mistress Sister D. Hunter, Victoria; R.W.P.G.T. Sister A. Lee, Vancouver; R.W.P.G.T. Sister E. Townsend, Victoria; Worthington; Purple Star and Worthington Sister Davis of Queen of the Island were also welcomed. The Grand Mistress gave a very interesting talk on the progress that the order was making, other grand officers speaking briefly. Sister Burt gave a very good report on the progress that the juvenile lodge was making in Nanaimo and she hoped that a lodge would be organized in Victoria in the near future. The Grand Mistress was presented with a silver cake stand to mark the esteem in which she is held by the members, and in a few well chosen remarks extended her thanks. After the business the members adjourned to the banquet room where refreshments were served.

St. Barnabas Daffodil Tea—Rev. Father Barton will make the opening address at the daffodil tea, sponsored by the ladies of the Guild of St. Barnabas, under the patronage of Mrs. Morritt, to be held in the Church Hall, corner of Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue, on Thursday April 11, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

Lake Hill Gingham Dance—A gingham dance will be held in Lake Hill Community Hall on Wednesday evening under the management of the social committee of the centre. O'zard's orchestra will provide music for dancing which will continue from 9 to 1 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

L'Alliance Française—The fortnightly meeting of L'Alliance Française will be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 10, at four o'clock, at 1507 Laurel Lane, where Madame Vivien will speak upon a subject of interest to the members and a general discussion will follow.







## The Sure Way to Get Rid of Spring Colds

### Fruit-a-tives Purify the Blood and Invigorate the Whole System

Spring colds are stubborn largely because your blood is still sluggish heavy. Nature made it so to protect you against winter's rigors; and often times nature needs aid to restore the racy purity so vital to sparkling health in warmer days.

Try "Fruit-a-tives" as a Spring tonic. Your appetite will be stimulated. Digestion improved. Kidneys and bowels properly regulated. Liver stirred into healthy, normal action. And your body cleared of waste which is clogging the blood and harboring cold.

#### Read What These People Say

"I sincerely recommend it,"—Mr. Joe Page, Cabano, Que.  
"Thanks to Fruit-a-tives, I have never felt better than I do now,"—Mr. Thomas Graham, Oshawa, Ont.  
"Everyone should keep in good health by taking Fruit-a-tives,"—E. Lundstrum, Haveler, Alta.

"Fruit-a-tives" banishes Spring colds and tones up your system to splendid vitality. 25c and 50c at all dealers. (Adv.)

#### BACK FULLNESS

A new grey kasha tweed coat has a pointed back yoke from which a circular back hangs in pleats. This trend towards fullness in the back is growing.

## GOLDEN RULE FOUNDATION IS STARTED

Chris Spencer of Vancouver Only Canadian Representative So Far Named

#### Prominent Americans Aiding Cause

New York, April 6.—Chris Spencer, President of David Spencer Limited of Vancouver, is announced as one of the incorporators of the new Golden Rule Foundation, charter for which was granted this week by the Legislature of the State of New York.

For the present Mr. Spencer is the only Canadian representative, but it is expected that other prominent Canadians will become identified with the movement and that ultimately there will be two national organizations, one Canadian and one American, each autonomous and co-operating with similar Golden Rule Foundations in other countries.

This new organization will also sponsor in the future the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday inaugurated five years ago under the leadership of Charles V. Vickrey.

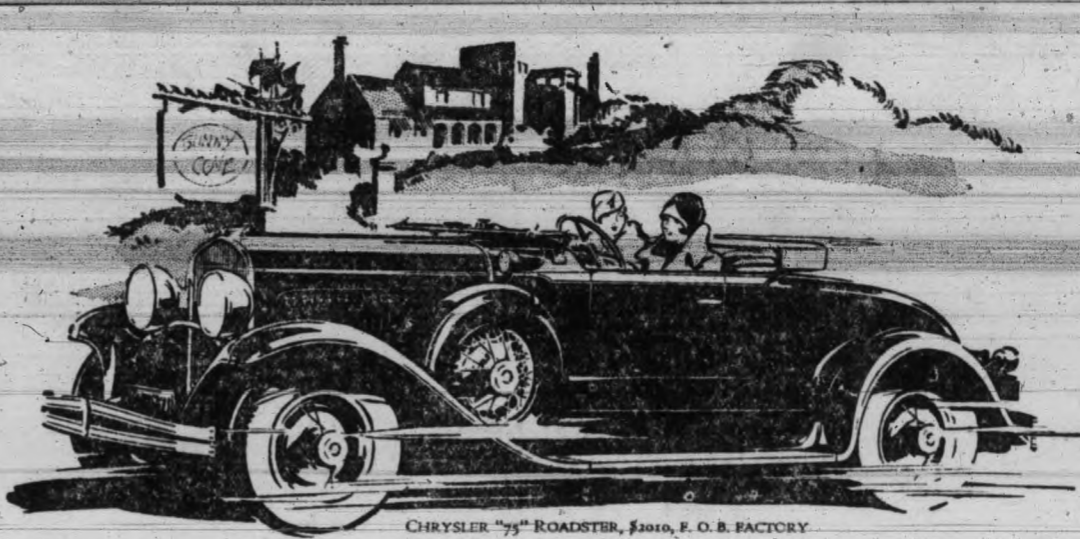
Among the other incorporators are men and women whose names are prominent in the fields of education,

religion, finance and philanthropy. They include John G. Agar, lawyer, New York; John Willis Baer, banker, Pasadena, California; Clifford W. Barnes, chairman Community Trust, Chicago, Illinois; S. Parkes Cadman, radio preacher, Brooklyn, New York; Arthur H. Callahan, manufacturer, Louisville, Ky.; Bishop James Cannon, Jr., chairman Social Service Commission, Washington, D.C.; James S. Cushman, president of Alton Company of New York; Josephus Daniels, editor, Raleigh, N.C.; John H. Finney, editor, New York; Charles S. Macfarland, general secretary Federal Council of Churches, New York; Hugh B. McGill, general secretary National Council of Religious Education, Chicago, Ill.; Walter H. Mallory, Council of Foreign Relations of New York; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, New York; William B. Miller, secretary Federation of Churches, New York; Hill Montague, past president Fraternal Congress of America, Richmond, Va.; John R. Mott, chairman of the International Missionary Council, New York; Daniel A. Poling, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, New York; William A. Prendergast, chairman of Public Service Commission of the State of New York; Fleming H. Revell, publisher, New York; Oliver J. Sands, banker, Richmond, Va.; Albert Shaw, editor, New York; Fred B. Smith, chairman World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, New York; Mrs. Robert E. Speer, chairman of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A., New York; Charles Sullivan, philanthropist, New York; William Oley Thompson, former president Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Felix M. Warburg, banker, New York; James E. West, chief executive Boy Scouts of America, New York; Curtis D. Wilbur, former Secretary of Navy, San Francisco, Calif.; Charles L. White, president of the Home Missions Council of North America, New York; Mary E. Woolley, president Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

#### NO MONEY FOR EXPENSES

One of the important features of the Foundation is that 100 per cent of the money subscribed on Golden Rule Sunday, or at other times, to the Golden Rule Funds, goes for investigation and approved constructive philanthropy, none for expenses. The administrative and other expenses are to be met by what is known as the Founders' Fund; contributed privately by those interested in the movement. The funds of the Foundation will be built up by the accretion of gifts, legacies and bequests as well as by the annual contributions on Golden Rule Sunday. It is pointed out that many individuals of modest wealth have philanthropic ideals and are conscious of the nullifying power of the dead-hand in connection with wills. They do not, however, have a sufficiently large fortune available for charity to justify the administrative expense of establishing and maintaining a separate foundation. To such the Golden Rule Foundation offers a solution of their problem. Its programme of administration is broad and non-sectarian in character. It will be equipped to render in the field of philanthropy a service similar to that rendered in the business world by trust companies. So widespread is its field and so elastic its programme that memorial gifts or legacies for special purposes can be administered to meet the donor's wishes and carried on in perpetuity or through a period of years.

While the charter includes the broad object "for the general benefit of mankind," it is understood that the needs of the underprivileged child will be stressed immediately, for, in the words of one of the founders, "it is the children who grip the future." In an incredibly short time the children



CHRYSLER "75" ROADSTER, \$3010, F. O. B. FACTORY

## A new conception of beauty A new peak of performance

THE new Chrysler "75"—with its fresh interpretation of the finest principles of classic beauty—is vivid proof that fine art can exist in stern metal.

At the same time, Chrysler genius in engineering has given this magnificent car a range of power and a rhythm of motion that create new ideals of motoring ease.

With its famous "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine; with a counter-balanced 7-bearing crankshaft; with iso-therm Invar-Strut pistons, impulse neutralizer and rubber engine mountings, the "75" has speed, acceleration, smoothness and endurance.

Advanced Chrysler developments, such as pivotal steering and balanced front wheels, make driving and parking absolutely effortless. Rubber shock insulators on all springs, together with hydraulic shock absorbers, spell a welcome freedom from the jars of rough roads. And the justly celebrated Chrysler weather-proof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes are a source of utmost safety and constant peace-of-mind.

The Chrysler "75" impresses you immediately with its distinctive beauty, its imposing proportions and consequent luxury, just as it carries the certainty of road ease and restfulness not to be expected of cars of lesser specifications.

# CHRYSLER "75"

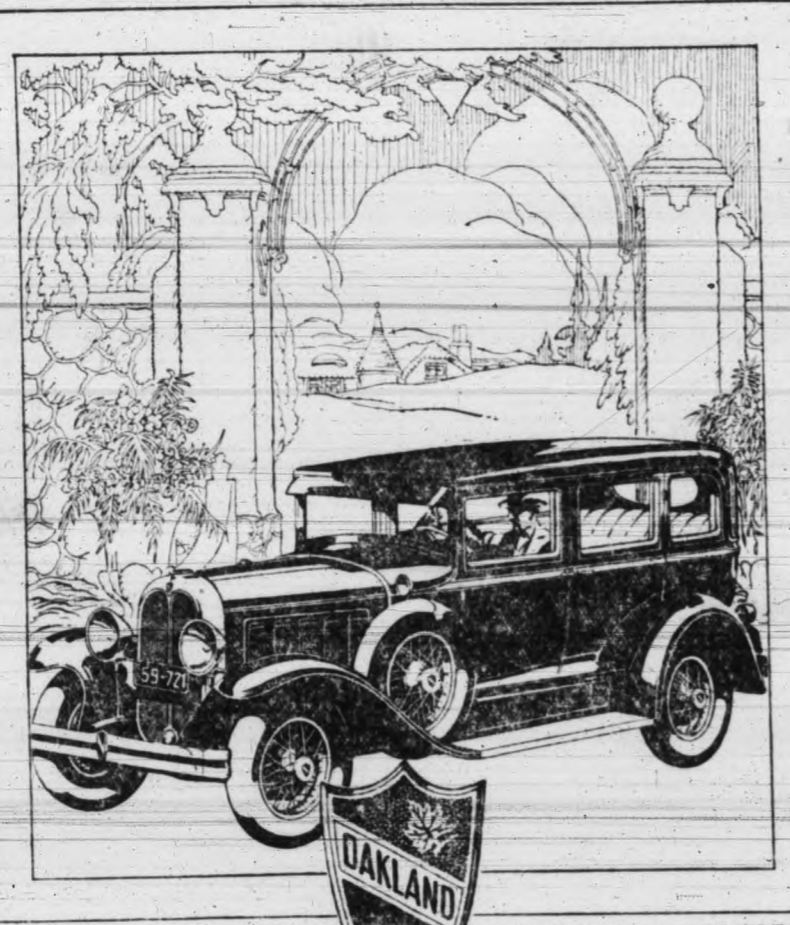
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## And the Most Surprising thing about it Is the Price

ASK your friends who know automobiles... "What's the greatest feature of the Oakland Olympic Series Six?" "Its original style and beauty"... many will say. "Its smartness and distinction." "Its glorious performance." "The fine car luxury it provides." Then someone will give you this answer... "Considering all it offers... the most surprising thing about it is its price."

And that's a fact. Other cars with

some of Oakland's desirable qualities are available... but none other at prices so exceptionally low.

Never before has Oakland price bought such triumphant newness and distinctive beauty and style. Such luxurious Fisher bodies. Such glorious performance... such power, acceleration and speed.

Call on your Oakland dealer and see this surprising car-value. OA-6-4-28

# OAKLAND Olympic SIX Series

## McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS LTD.

933 Yates Street

Phone 1693

#### to-day will be the leaders and the rulers of the nations.

#### ASSIST WORTHY BODIES

It is not the purpose of the incorporators to organize any new charitable enterprises but rather, after careful investigation, to assist existing worthy benevolent institutions. The following are among the proposed guiding principles:

No commitment or financial obligation to be incurred except as money is in the treasury with which to meet it.

Supplement and strengthen rather than interfere with the appeals of existing worthy organizations.

Gifts may be designated as to beneficiary institution, to assist existing worthy benevolent institutions. The following are among the proposed guiding principles:

Undesignated gifts are to be allocated on the basis of greatest strategic need as determined through investigations of the survey committee.

All work is to be remedial and constructive in character rather than merely palliative.

Work is to be done as largely as possible by means of grants in aid to approved existing organizations rather than by the formation of new organizations.

Wherever practicable, grants are to be given in such a way or under such conditions as to challenge and call forth larger contributions and activities on the part of interested individuals, institutions or governments.

Dr. Charles L. White of Plainfield, N.J., president of the American Council of Home Missions, is chairman of the organizing committee of the Foundation, and Dr. John H. Finney of New York City, is chairman.

Headquarters have been established at 159 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Mr. John Jackman motored from New York City and will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackman, Wilkinson Road, for a short time.

#### Durant Co. Earnings

\$577,814 Last Year

Equal to \$1.81 Share; Improvement in the Working Capital Also Noted

The annual meeting of the shareholders of Durant Motors of Canada Limited was held in the new executive offices at the plant at Lesaie recently. Roy D. Kerby, general manager, was elected chairman and drew attention to the annual statement, a copy of which was provided each shareholder present.

The following were elected directors: R. D. Kerby, Fred J. Haynes, A. I. Philip, R. A. Vail and John A. Nichols.

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Durant Motors of Canada Limited earned approximately \$1.81 on the 284,722 outstanding common shares of \$10 par value according to a financial statement presented at the annual meeting to-day. Net profit for the year amounted to \$577,814 from which is deducted \$51,950 for Federal income taxes, leaving \$525,864 available for stockholders.

This compares with a net profit of \$366,691 in 1927 and \$234,593 in 1928. Current assets are valued at \$4,617,995 and current liabilities at \$1,922,849, leaving working capital of \$2,695,146 against \$2,201,236 in 1927. Current ratio is approximately 2½ to one.

#### SUBSTANTIAL SURPLUS

In his remarks to shareholders President W. C. Durant stated:

The net result from all operations during the year shows a profit of \$577,814, and after adding the surplus carried forward from 1927 of \$377,228.58, and allowing a reserve for Dominion income tax of \$51,950, also a liability of \$112,888.80 for forty cents per share dividend on the outstanding capital stock, there remains a surplus to be carried forward to 1929 amounting to \$789,254.23.

Cash on hand and in banks at this date totals \$2,107,299.58, which figure shows a marked increase in cash available as compared with December 31, 1927.

The increased development in our export business, especially during the winter months, necessitated our carrying a larger inventory of material and supplies at December 31, 1928, than we have in any previous year, and after having made full provision for depreciation and obsolescence the inventory stands on the books at a value of \$1,310,963.86.

#### NO MORTGAGES

The land, buildings and equipment are entirely free from any mortgage, lien or indebtedness of any kind, and are an absolute clear asset to your company. In view of the rapidly increasing volume of business, your directors have found it necessary to convert all the present office building into manufacturing space, and a new administration building is in course

of erection, which we expect to occupy some time during this Spring, also several additions and changes have been found necessary in other factory departments to enable us to obtain production sufficient to meet sales demand. All buildings and equipment have been well maintained and kept up-to-date, and after allowing for depreciation, and the current expenditures to date on the new building and plant additions, they stand on the books at a value of \$1,374,591.92.

#### A PROSPEROUS YEAR

Mr. Kerby pointed out that last year was a very prosperous one for Canada as a whole and that this company shared in this general condition. He reviewed the year from the standpoint of the automobile industry, but emphasized the fact that the forthcoming season presented its own conditions and that no one could foresee them.

Nevertheless, he felt that a larger amount of export business and a good product sold at right prices would ensure a continuance of the success already attained. He stated that the company was being operated along lines of strict economy.

In referring to the new board of directors, he said that there was no finer group of executives ever gotten together and that the biggest accomplishment in the career of W. C. Durant was the securing of this group to take over the management of the Durant interests. "The turning point has been reached and passed," he said. "The criticism is all over."

#### SOUND BUSINESS POLICIES

Mr. Nichols, a member of the new board, was present from Detroit, and spoke on the work which the new board is attempting to do. He said that Mr. Haynes, Mr. Philip, Mr. Vail and himself had worked together for many years and that while they would not attempt anything spectacular, they would "tackle the problem in the same way that any similar problem should be tackled."

"We have no promises to make," he said, "as to what we are going to do, but rather we will adhere to the fundamentals of sound business. The building will be slow, it will be sure and will be aimed at success for a long pull." He stated that the group was headed by a man of vision, a motor car institution. He had built what was considered to be one of the best sales organizations ever known.

At the close of the meeting the shareholders were invited to make a trip of inspection through the plant and each group was provided with a guide to explain each department.

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary met in the Garden City United Church on Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. W. A. Brown, in the chair. Mrs. Bompas of Victoria addressed the meeting, giving an interesting description of present-day conditions in China. A special Easter

thank offering was taken. Mrs. Perry closed the meeting with prayer.

A guest list will be held in the Garden City United Church on Wednesday afternoon, April 10, from 3 to 5 o'clock, under the auspices of the Women's Association. A musical programme has been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Whyte arrived from Scotland last Saturday and are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Munro, Snowdrop Avenue, during absence of the latter in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Casady visited with Mr. and Mrs. James, Jasmine Avenue, during the Easter week.

Mrs. Fred I. Rogers of Calgary is the guest of Mrs. I. W. Rogers, Burnside Road.

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## AUTO RADIATOR BODY and FENDER REPAIRS

Specialists for Each Branch Give Efficiency and Service

## BURGESS BROS.

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## Special Used-car Values

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## National Motor Co. Ltd.

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AUTO REPAIR SHOP Phone 228 120 View Street Best in Auto and Truck Repairs



## AUTO TOP SPECIALIST

Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers Made to Order.

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152 View Street Phone 2341

## Garden City

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary met in the Garden City United Church on Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. W. A. Brown, in the chair. Mrs. Bompas of Victoria addressed the meeting, giving an interesting description of present-day conditions in China. A special Easter

**WHEN** good tobaccos are spoken of, one name is always to the fore. **Piccadilly!**

In patent hermetic tin at twenty-five cents.



**PICCADILLY**  
Smoking Mixture

TO BE HAD EVERYWHERE

### T.B. Section Of Canadian Legion Seeking Taggers

A well-attended special general meeting of the tuberculous section of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League Club was held at the clubrooms at the corner of Langley and View Streets, on Thursday night.

The agenda to be presented at the provincial convention to be held at Chilliwack on May 30 was discussed and decided on, and Comrades Dave and Watson were elected delegates to represent the section at the said convention.

Plans were laid for the coming tag day which will be held on April 20. It was decided to appeal for taggers who are greatly needed. Anybody who is willing to serve should communicate with the following: Mrs. H. H. Hill, 1128 Ormond Street, telephone 4292L; Mrs. Booth, 923 Esplanade Road, telephone 6554L; Mrs. Robson, 1128 Ormond Street, telephone 4292L.

### Colwood

Miss C. Godfrey spent part of the Easter week-end at Nanaimo, the guest of Miss G. Ferguson. Miss Godfrey will attend the education conference in Victoria.

Six tables of five hundred were in play at the weekly card party held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. B. Murray, Albert Head Road. Mrs. Longworth and A. Allan were the winners Wednesday, while those holding the highest score for the month were Mrs. F. Hughes and H. H. Hill. At the conclusion of the play refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. Porter, Mrs. F. Hughes and Miss Adria Murray. The progressive bridge and five hundred schedule for Wednesday, April 10, in Colwood Hall, will be in aid of church funds, the arrangements being in the hands of the Women's Auxiliary to St. John's Church and the church committee.

Service will be held in St. John's Church Sunday morning, April 7, at 11 a.m.

### BLUNT NEEDLES

A blunt machine needle, or any kind for that matter, can be sharpened by stitching through fine sandpaper several times.

### Cuticura Heals Terrible Itching Burning Eczema

"I was troubled with eczema for a number of years. It started with a terrible itching and burning on my face and then formed water blisters, which scaled over. Scratching seemed to irritate it, but it was the only relief I got. It seemed to bother me more at night and kept me from sleeping. Later it broke out on my arms and disfigured them."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got good results from it. I purchased more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed."

(Signed) Mrs. A. Logan, Rock Springs, Ont.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment as required, keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 15c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura, 123 West 4th Street, Montreal.

25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

### For Varicose Veins

To get prompt relief from the affected parts with hot water once daily; apply Absorbine, Jr., two to three times daily for the first two weeks, then every morning thereafter. Each night apply a cloth saturated with a solution of one ounce Absorbine, Jr., to one quart water. Leave it on overnight. Absorbine, Jr., is made of oils and extracts which when rubbed into the skin are quickly absorbed and stimulate blood circulation. Greaseless and stainless. \$1.25—at your druggists.

Relieve the pain Reduce the swelling  
**Absorbine Jr.**  
THE ANTISEPTIC NERVE LINIMENT

## GALLIPOLI LANDING TO BE ENACTED

Provincial Regiments and Canadian Naval Forces to Copy Military Tactics

Manoeuvre Will Open Summer Training Camp of B.C. Military Units June 29

Combined naval and military tactics of a very special nature are planned by the militia headquarters and naval authorities for the summer training of the British Columbia coast infantry battalions. Last year the mainland battalions were brought to Victoria to a camp at Macaulay Point. This summer, in connection with the Dominion Day holidays, it is intended to hold a tactical scheme involving an action somewhat on the lines of the landing at Gallipoli.

### SHIPS CO-OPERATE

All the available vessels of H.M.C. Navy on the Pacific seaboard will be used, and H.M.S. Columbia is coming from the West Indies station to augment the naval forces. The naval vessels will transport the infantry to the point to be selected for the landing, and will sail from Victoria and Vancouver with the troops under sealed orders, the point where the landing is to be made being kept secret. The naval vessels will rendezvous in the Gulf of Georgia and the fleet will then proceed to the landing place where the landing will be made under cover of the naval forces. The permanent force will defend the landing place. The ships will put down a smoke screen to assist the landing forces, comprising members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment from Victoria, Seaforth's Irish Fusiliers, Vancouver and British Columbia Regiments from Vancouver and Westminster Regiment from New Westminster.

### LANDING

The landing will be made on the morning of June 29, and the troops will bivouac that night at the landing place forced by them. On June 30 a church parade will be held followed by sports, and on Dominion Day the whole force will engage in a tactical training scheme, including a nightfall and reaching Victoria and Vancouver respectively on the morning of July 2.

Members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment are looking forward with much interest to taking part in this scheme, and are filling up their ranks. New members are being taken in the parades being held each Monday evening, and it is expected there will be a large muster when the battalion marches to the point of embarkation to go on board H.M.S. Columbia.

### RAYMOND SAYS CANADIANS MOVE AT FAST PACE

British Novelist Served as Padre on Several Fronts During the War

Canadians move at a "remarkable pace," according to Ernest Raymond, noted British novelist and former padre with the British army in Gallipoli, France, Mesopotamia and Russia, who is attending the Conference on Education here.

"I have been rushed around so much since I arrived in Canada, speaking here, there and everywhere, that I am now longing to rest and try to recall just how many clubs and associations I have addressed since reaching the Dominion," said Mr. Raymond. "You Canadians travel too fast."

Mr. Raymond was associated during his earlier days as chaplain of forces with Major-General Dunsterville, the flesh and blood of Kipling's "Stalky," in his march across Persia to the relief of the Armenians.

Mr. Raymond is the author of "Tell England," now in its twenty-seventh edition. He also wrote "Through Literature to Life" and other popular publications.

As a playwright Mr. Raymond has been singularly successful in his first career in the world of drama. His first play, "The Price," which is based on the Titanic disaster, is being acclaimed in London during his first visit to Canada.

At the Vancouver conference next week Mr. Raymond will speak on "The Child in Literature," "The Massacre of the Innocents" and "Through Literature to Life."

The only occasion he will be heard in Victoria will be at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow.

### Brentwood

Mrs. J. W. Sluggert, West Saanich Road, held a delightful Easter party in honor of the children of the Baptist Sunday School Monday. Numerous games were played during the afternoon. Tea was served by the hostess, after which each little guest received a basket of Easter eggs. Those present were Phyllis and Myrtle Sluggert, Lorna Thomson, Sylvia Petch, Edith Price, Nora Chipperfield, Louise Crooks, Muriel Pritchard, Margaret Kerr, Louise Rowland, Bertha and Evelyn Solder, Alma and Daisy Sluggert, Clifford and Gilbert Sluggert, Charlie Price, Tom Sluggert, and Gordon Sluggert.

Miss Muriel Pritchard and Miss Margaret Kerr are spending the Easter holidays with their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Sluggert, West Road.

Mrs. T. Pedon and children, Eileen and Gordon, left on Wednesday to spend a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pedon, at Macaulay Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pedon, Macaulay Point, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pedon, Macaulay Point.

Will Kelly of Vancouver has been visiting his parents and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomson, West Road.

# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver



## Commencing Monday Our Spring Sale of Women's and Children's HOSIERY

Only through the most exceptional purchases, secured by our hosiery buyer when recently in the Eastern markets, are such values as these possible. Thousands of pairs of Women's and Children's New Spring Hosiery of the most dependable qualities have been marked at much lower than regular prices. Not all the offerings are advertised, by any means, but the following will give you some idea of the savings possible.

### 600 Pairs Full-fashioned Silk Hose

While these did not pass the manufacturers' rigid test of perfection, and for that reason were classed as substandards, the imperfections are so slight as to be almost negligible. They are service weight pure thread silk, full fashioned and perfect fitting; offering a splendid range of all the most wanted shades to choose from. Special, per pair

**1.59**

### 800 Pairs of Silk-to-the-top Hose at 98c Pair

These are also substandards but the imperfections are exceedingly hard to find. They are full length silk-to-the-top with mercerized lisle reinforced garter tops. All sizes in a good range of the right shades. The regular \$1.50 quality. Sale price, per pair

**98c**

### Summer-weight Chiffon Hose, 98c Pair

Just 150 pairs in gunmetal and blue fox shades with square black heels. Sizes 8½ and 9 only. Regular \$1.50 a pair. Special to clear at

**98c**

### School Children's Sturdy Golf Hose

Three-quarter-length All-wool Golf Hose with neat turnover tops. Choice of black, grey, fawn and heather mixtures; sizes 7½ to 9½. Regular to \$1.10. Special sale, a pair

**69c**

### Women's Silk and Mercerized Lisle Ribbed Hose

A popular line of Ribbed Art Silk and Mercerized Lisle Hose of good serviceable quality with elastic top, tight-fitting ankle and narrowed foot. Good choice of popular colors. Sale price, per pair

**69c**

### Plaited Silk and Wool Hose

English-manufactured Silk and Wool Hose—the silk being in the outside and the wool inside. Reinforced heels and toes. Wide garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair

**\$1.39**

## Just Arrived! Another 500 of These New Daytime Frocks

To Sell at

**1.98**  
Or Two Frocks for \$3.75

Twenty-five different styles—sleeveless, short sleeves, long sleeves, circular and pleated skirts, basques or straight lines. Models for all types and all tastes. Wide choice of figured and floral patterns; sizes up to 52 bust.

—Second Floor, H B C



## "Every Woman's" Hat Sale

New Spring Millinery for Every Occasion and Every Age—Extraordinary Value Offerings on Monday and Following Days

An opportunity for every woman, miss or girl to secure a Smart Up-to-the-minute Hat right at the beginning of the Spring season at an exceptionally low price. Our millinery buyer had this event particularly in mind when recently visiting the Eastern Fashion Centres and was particularly fortunate in securing the co-operation of several of the larger millinery houses. In addition to these special purchases we have added hats from our regular stocks—all new and fresh—reducing them very considerably. See our window displays and be sure to visit the millinery department Monday. The values are just wonderful.

### 250 New Spring Hats

In this group are styles for every age and every type—smart youthful felts of fine quality combined with straw, all straws, and mohair with silk. There are close-fitting brimless styles, hats with small brims and hats with larger brims. All one price for this sale

**\$2.49**

### An Outstanding Collection of Trimmed Hats

Values to \$12.50, Reduced to

**7.95**

Exact copies, many of them of high-priced models. They are fashioned from high-grade materials, cleverly manipulated into the most adorable shapes and styles. Included are all blacks, blacks combined with color and a wonderful assortment of the newest Spring shades.



### New Spring Hats

Values to \$7.95, for

**5.00**

Included in this group are beautiful Flower Hats, Tricot Swathed Turbans and Ready-to-wear Straws. All head sizes and all shades.

### Misses' and Children's Ready-to-wear All-straw Hats at \$1.49

A choice selection of youthful styles for the school girls and come in lovely Spring colors. —Second Floor, H B C

## "Soflex" Exclusive Coats

Sold Exclusively by Hudson's Bay Company

Soflex Coats embody new forms of cut to express a subtle feeling for line and color. They are designed for town or sports wear and form harmonious effects to graceful figures and delicate tastes. A varied range in shades, styles and sizes.

Illustrated is a "Soflex" Coat in the plain tailored style. All-wool mixture tweed in fawn, beige, brown or sand. Price

This is the "Soflex" label which you will find in every Soflex coat.



**29.50**

### 3,000 Yards English Printed Voiles and Rayons

At the Special Price of Per Yard

**69c**

Soft, filmy Voiles and lustrous Rayons, in a wonderful range of printed designs and colorings, including floral, conventional and modernistic patterns. All new and right up-to-date. They will make up so easily and effectively that with little effort and little cost you may have three or four lovely Springtime frocks.

Four Excellent Style Series Vogue, Butterick, Pictorial Review and Kut-Kut

—Second Floor, H B C

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 6 1929

## TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

## Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 15c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.  
In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who do not desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, \$1.00. Death and In Memoriam \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

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## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

2466, 3489, 15063, 15064, 10271, 10241, 10200, 10206, 11042, 11047, 11057, 11092, 11097, 11172.

## Births, Marriages, Deaths

## DIED

FIELD—On April 4, the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Ross Violet Amelia Field, aged 70 years, a native of England, died at her residence, 1111 1/2 Street, Victoria, B.C. She was born in London, England, and had been a resident of this city for the past 25 years. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Mr. Field, who was born in London, England, and had been a resident of this city for the past 25 years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Field, who was born in London, England, and had been a resident of this city for the past 25 years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Field, who was born in London, England, and had been a resident of this city for the past 25 years.

## F.O.E. PARTNER WHIST, THURSDAY

At 8 o'clock, 1219 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 10

## HAMILTON LAKESIDE DANCING

Season now in full swing. Len Acres' splendid 3-piece orchestra. Every Saturday, 8:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Admission 25c. 10

## LARGE SILE HALL FOR RENT, SUITS

able for parties, house meetings, banquets, etc. Apply Douglas Hotel, Phone 6699. 3402-26-9

## LAKE HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE GIVING

banquet, Wednesday, April 10, 8 to 10 p.m. Good prizes. Refreshments. Admission 25c. 3587-4-25

## ORANGE HALL SOCIAL CLUB WILL

hold a five hundred drive in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Saturday, April 13, 8 to 10 p.m. Admission 25c. 3142-3-8

## PRINCE CLUB DANCE, MONDAY, APRIL

8 o'clock, 1219 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 3579-3-23

## ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in Victoria College. Mr. Kibben Gordon will speak on "Stellar Distances." Mr. Gordon will read one of his poems. Weather permitting, the telescope will be available to observe the planets. 3550-3-84

## SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 8:30 P.M. EAGLES

military five hundred, Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 3579-3-23

## VICTORIA MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY

meetings and dances, K. of P. Hall, Tuesday, April 9, 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c. Members 25c. Len Acres' orchestra. Refreshments. Cards for non-dancers. 3458-1-42

## WHIST DRIVE, MONDAY, 8:45, Forest

Hall, Admission 10c. 3578-3-23

## O'Clock, SATURDAY, PRIDE OF

the Sea, 8:30 p.m. held at 8:30 p.m. International will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Wm. Munro wishes to thank the many friends of his late brother, John Munro, for their great kindness.

## FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS.  
257 Fort Street Phone 204

## CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

Greenhouses, North Quadra Street  
Attn: To the Editor of the Times

## FLOWERS OF QUALITY

Designs—Superior  
FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH  
Anywhere—Anytime  
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS  
Phone 218

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.  
Res. 9035 and 7448L  
Office Phone 3506  
1612 Quadra Street

## B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Harvard) Est. 1907  
734 Broughton Street  
Office Phone 3506  
1612 Quadra Street

## THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

1632 Quadra St. Phone 498  
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.  
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty.  
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 6121L.

## S. J. CURRY &amp; SON

Morticians and Funeral Directors  
Close personal attention is responsible for the growing confidence the public is showing toward the service we render.  
Office and Chapel, Phone 540  
980 Quadra St. Night or Day

## MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED  
11711 1/2 Street, Phone 4817.

## COMING EVENTS

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, LAM-  
BERT, 8 o'clock, 1219 Government Street. Reservations. Phone 5400-47

## ATTENTION! K. and D.O.T. DANCES

at 8 o'clock, 1219 Government Street. Reservations. Phone 5400-47

## TO LET MISCELLANEOUS

Timber and mines. 50.

## UNFURNISHED HOUSES

35.

## UNFURNISHED SUITES

33.

## WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

21.

## EDUCATIONAL

A SHORT COURSE NOW WITH J. J. McLaughlin, M.A., 1193 Douglas St., Phone 3401B. 10912-26-92

## DO YOU WANT A LARGER SALARY?

Qualify by learning shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, etc. day and night. Courses for High School entrance. 10912-26-92

## NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, HIB-

ben-Bone Bldg. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc. day and night. Courses for High School entrance. 10912-26-92

## SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS AND COL-

legiate Institute (affiliated with the Business Educators' Association of Canada). Courses: Shorthand, Secretarial, Business, Preparation, and Radio. Practical instruction. Intensive training. Day and evening classes. Enter any Monday. Free employment bureau. 10912-26-92

## SHORTLAND SCHOOL, 1901 GOVERN-

ment. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates. 10912-26-92

## VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

Public Speaking, Voice Culture, Elocution, etc. 10912-26-92

## YOUNG CARPENTER WISHING TO

learn Spanish quickly seeks family for conversational purposes and will work for board and room. 10912-26-92

## MUSIC

DANJO, MANOJIN, GUITAR AND ALL stringed instruments taught by W. O. Fowles, 1116 Broad Street, Phone 1653. Res. Phone 6228L. Hours, 1 to 8 p.m., except Saturday. 11149-3-82

## SINGING

MERLE NORTH, L.A.B.—VOICE, PIANO. Theory. Phone 3966L. 3456-26-102

## HELP WANTED—MALE

BRIGHT BOY, ABOUT 14, FOR LIGHT work, 10 to 12 hours per week. Give phone number. Box 11161, Times. 2558-3-82

## ENGINEERS—MARINE, STATIONARY,

Diesel—trained. Whitehorse, Central Bldg. 11149-3-82

## EARN 110 TO 125 A WEEK IN YOUR

spare time at home, writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with everything. Write today. The Menhelt Company Limited, 25 Dominion Building, Toronto. 10912-26-92

## IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER PHONE

MECHANIC, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, etc. 10912-26-92

## NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, 219

Hibben-Bone Bldg. Separate entrance and classroom for young men. Evening classes. Bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, etc. 10912-26-92

## WANTED—PEOPLE TO GROW MUSH-

rooms for us in waste cellar or out-house. All summer. Earn upwards of \$25 weekly. Commence now. Illustrated booklet for stamp. Dominion Mushroom Co., Toronto. 3579-3-23

## WANTED—BOYS WILLING TO WORK

at home. 10912-26-92

## WANTED—ALL AROUND PICTURE MAN

to take and develop pictures. State age, experience and wages required. Apply Box 19, Times. 10912-26-92

## WANTED—APPRENTICE FOR DRUG

trade, must have matriculation. Apply to Hildebrand Pharmacy. 3453-3-82

## JOHN WOOD

Vocational and Technical Adviser  
for International Correspondence Schools  
Canadian Limited  
404 Yates Street Phone 4118

## APPLICANTS FOR THE SEVENTH

class of probationers are now being received at the King's Daughters' Hospital. 10912-26-92

## 5000 LOGAN TIPS, TO EACH COL

quite 1948. 3574-4-42

## PLANTS AND BULBS

GLADIC-LARGE BLOOMING SIZE mixed bulbs, 3 doz. of each 25c. 10912-26-92

## WANTED—COOK-GENERAL FAMILY OF

five sleep out. references. Box 11161, Times. 10912-26-92

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CARPENTER WORK, PENCING, GARAGES, by day or job. Phone 777L. 3492-6-83

## GENERAL CONTRACTOR—HOUSE OR

business reasonable. plans and estimates free. 20 Yates Street. Phone 6225. 10912-26-92

## GARDENER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

ground, lawns, pruning, etc. Apply to 10912-26-92

## YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION AS

clerk in office, knowledge of bookkeeping and stenography, experienced. Send resume to Harry W. Cook, Phone 11178-6-86

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COLORED GIRL care for children, cooking, cleaning, etc. day and night. Phone 4727L. 10912-26-92

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COATS AND DRESSES MADE TO ORDER. 10912-26-92

## COATS, SUITS AND ENSEMBLES MADE

to order by an experienced dressmaker. 10912-26-92

## PLAIN SEWING AND DRESSMAKING

reasonable prices. 10912-26-92

## HAIRDRESSING

PERMANENT WAVE, KATIE L. 10912-26-92

## HAIRDRESSING

HAIRDRESSING DONE IN YOUR HOME. experienced operator. Phone 5401B. 11088-26-101

## MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR HOME

experienced operator. 4061B. 3280-26-93

## PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL, 12.50

by the famous Nestle-le-Mur process. This offering includes haircut, hot oil shampoo and two finger waves without extra charge. 10912-26-92

## WHEN DESIRING A PERMANENT WAVE

you need experienced work. We have done almost 400 permanent waves. Just one satisfied customer recommending another. 10912-26-92

## A FEW GOOD SECOND-HAND LAWN

mowers. J. H. Carter & Sons, 748 Fort Street. 3538-4-1

## ALL THIS WEEK—FRESH CODFISH

Market, 624 Yates Street. Phone 3619. 3594-1-1

## ANY MONEYS YOU HAVE ALREADY

invested in the 100-400 are credited on purchase. Have 1-on-a-100 in your house. 10912-26-92

## BABY CARRIAGE WORKS, 943 FORT

Street. Phone 3089. 3564-1-82

## BLACK SOIL, CLAY FILLING, ROCK

excavating. 10912-26-92

## CANADA'S BEST PIANO, THE 'WILLIS'

10912-26-92

## ELECTRIC RANGE BY WESTINGHOUSE

in fine condition. 3 times and 2 ovens. automatic control. snap. 10912-26-92

## FOR SALE—CREAM WICKER BABY

carriage, in perfect order. 1119-1-82

## FOR SALE—WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

range, with timing clock, 2 ovens and 3 plates. price 140. Phone 497. 3553-3-23

## GOOD TENOR SAXOPHONE WITH LEATHER

case. 10912-26-92

## DANCE CASTINGS CARRIED FOR

10912-26-92

## HAVE YOU EVER TRIED MAIL ADVERTISING?

10912-26-92

## WE PREPARE AND COMPLETE MAIL

advertising campaigns for small or large concerns. Get our prices. 10912-26-92

## NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Suite 2, Halley's Bldg., Corner Fort and Government. Phone 1915. 10912-26-92

## SPECIAL FOR ONE MONTH—DRY MILL

wood—40 per cord—city limits—Phone 364. 11079-26-90

## STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE

10912-26-92

## WE CARRY A COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

for fishing including tent, boat, fishing rods, etc. P. Jones & Bro. Ltd. 10912-26-92

## WHITE CHINA FOR PAINTING—ANY

order shipment just in at The Square. 10912-26-92

## YOU DON'T HAVE TO "PUSH" TO

"pull" results from these Times Want Ads. 10912-26-92

## 4-HOLE MCCLARY RANGE, WITH

waterproof and warming closet, only 2195. 10912-26-92

## A H.P. HEAVY DUTY REGAL ENGINE

with clutch, shaft and propeller, 1125. 10912-26-92

## 5000 LOGAN TIPS, TO EACH COL

quite 1948. 3574-4-42

## PLANTS AND BULBS

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to order by an experienced dressmaker. 10912-26-92

## PLAIN SEWING AND DRESSMAKING

reasonable prices. 10912-26-92

## HAIRDRESSING

PERMANENT WAVE, KATIE L. 10912-26-92

## RADIO

WE GRIND AND SHARPEN MOST everything. Carter & Son. Phone 440. 11088-26-101

## WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

BUY AND SELL SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, appliances, sporting goods, musical instruments. Calls promptly attended to. Phone 6141. 10912-26-92

## JUST LIKE A SAVING ACCOUNT, THIS

saves times. Want Ads make for 100. Phone 1090. 10912-26-92

## JUNK—GIVE US A RING, 1239, WE BUY

furniture, stoves, tools, any kind of junk. Distance no object. Victoria Junk Agency. Night 714L. 10912-26-92

## PHONE 401—WE BUY GOOD DIS-

## FURNISHED ROOMS

**DUNEDIN ROOMS, 748 FORT STREET**  
Bedrooms, housekeeping suites. Phone 4710.

**FOUR ROOMS, MODERN, PHONE 4835**  
Radio, gramophone, adjoining Christian Science Church. Phone 3537.

**TWO-ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED**  
unfurnished suits to rent. Phone 3543-3-33.

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**  
FURNISHED, HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, cabins, 18 per month and up. Phone 1112-1-12.

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND TWO-ROOM SUITES**  
1621 Quadra Street, two blocks from City Hall. Phone 1947-2-82.

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOME COOKING and comforts. 653 Burdett Avenue. Phone 3268-26-26.

**LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, SUIT TWO**  
separate beds; also single room; near Parliament Buildings. 426 Vancouver Street. Phone 1112-1-12.

**ROOM AND BOARD, NEAR JAMES BAY**  
Hotel, private family, home comfort. Phone 4221-11.

## TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR RENT—LARGE WAREHOUSE**  
on waterfront. Phone 4378-1441-11.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE LOT**  
sawed, walking distance. Phone 6128-1-11.

**FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, FULL BASEMENT**  
stationary tubs and new furnace, garage, will sell fully furnished or unfurnished, good location, close to bus, street car and school. 1729 Haultain. Phone 11201-6-67.

**FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 3-ROOM HOUSE**  
with pantry, Bathfield Ave., near bus. 1600. Apply 24 Sims Ave. City Water and light. Phone 11137-4-82.

**FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW**  
on Dallas Road, near Moss Street, with beautiful view of sea and mountains. Everything up-to-date. Phone 3352-1-11.

**FOR SALE—SUMMER COTTAGE, LANGFORD LAKE**  
on Island Highway, sandy beach, safe for children. City Water and light. Further particulars phone 3558. X-10-12-82.

**HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN**  
Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Hale, contractor, Fort and Stadscona.

**READ THESE BARGAINS TO-NIGHT**  
and you'll be buying to-morrow.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

**FIVE LOTS IN EDSON, ALBERTA**  
to be shown, or would consider local exchange. Write owner, Box 100, Times, if

## PERSONAL

**AGENTS PLEASE NOTE THAT 40 HOWE**  
Street is now off the market, 2023-3-82.

**ATTEND TO YOUR LAWN MOWER NOW**  
Free delivery. Phone 2439. Waiters Key Shop, 1411 Douglas.

**INCEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PSORIASIS**  
Unaffected here, skin disease. Try George Lee's Old Chinese Eczema Remedy. 1361 Government Street. Phone 2608-92-94.

**MME. SHERRY, SUITE 35, SURREY**  
Block, Canada's oldest psychic. For appointment phone 2946.

**ULTRA VIOLET SUNRAY LAMPS, BEST**  
British made low price lamp. Invented. 173. Carroll Street, 329 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver. Phone 2387-29-95.

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST OR STRAYED—VICINITY 1127**  
HUGS Street, yellow tom cat. Reward. Phone 11183-3-83.

**LOST—WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FIRESTONE**  
tire and rim. Reward. Baines, Phone 864.

**REWARD—LOST, OLD AGE PENSION**  
cheque. Return to 1248 Davis Street. Phone 3552-5-82.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**FOR SALE—GENERAL STOCK OF 15,000**  
in North Saskatchewan. For particulars write W. G. McLaren, 404. Lincoln Avenue. Phone 927-1-82.

## MONEY TO LOAN

**WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST**  
mortgage. Write to Stewart & Musgrave Limited, 640 Fort Street.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone 1742. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

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## FLOOR SURFACING

**WESTERN FLOOR SURFACING CO.**  
Laying, resurfacing and finishing. Prices reasonable, work satisfactory. Phone 8718.

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**ABOUT TO MOVE—IF SO, SEE JEEVES**  
& Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, etc. Office, 1861, night 2941.

## INSURANCE

**FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-**  
surance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

## PATENT ATTORNEYS

**T. L. BOYDEN, M.B.E., PATENT AT-**  
torney, authorized by the Canadian and United States Patent Offices. 612 View Street.

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**J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING**  
and Kalamintins. Phone 3583.

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

**A. MARENTHA, PLUMBING, HEAT-**  
ing, etc. 1248 Davis Street. Phone 3552-5-82.

## REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

**B. G. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY**  
622 Government Street, Phone 125.

## MINING SHARES, REAL ESTATE, IN-

Insurance. Phone 3574. C. A. Marchant, 130 Pemberton Building.

## TYPEWRITERS

**TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS**  
may rent typewriters from us at three special rates: 1 month \$2, 4 months \$10, 6 months \$15. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriter Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone 552.

## TURKISH BATHS

**CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT**  
water baths. The finest health giving method of reducing fatigue. Phone 2297.

## WOOD AND COAL

**COOPERAGE WOOD—BLOCKS, 23.50**  
of stock wood, \$2.50, kindling, \$2.50 load. Phone 2173.

**SHAWNOAN LAKE FUR, STOVE LENGTHS**  
half cord \$2.50, one cord \$4.75, two cords \$9.00; kindling, \$6.00 cord. Phone 162. 11064-26-36.

**\$7.50 CORD, 14 HALF, DELIVERED**  
best cordwood, stove lengths. Phone 1099.

**TRY OUR BEST SCOTCH COAL**  
We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best Island Coal.

## EMITH &amp; SONS

**HOUSES AND ACREAGE**  
612 Government St. Phone 1478 or 1861.

## ONLY \$1,350

**COBY 3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW**  
wash tubs, blue fruit cupboard, etc. in basement; large lot, good garden soil, chicken runs, etc. to school, car and bus line. Must be sold in the next 10 days.

## ALDER &amp; SONS LIMITED

**215 Central Bldg. Phone 3015**

## JAMES BAY BARGAIN

**WILL BUY THIS STUCCO**  
bungalow of five nice rooms, completely furnished, everything spotlessly clean, ready to move right into lot 60131 with garage and several large fruit trees, located near beach and Beacon Hill Park. Owner is leaving for the prairie. Exclusive listing.

## LEE, PARSONS &amp; CO. LIMITED

**1272 Broad Street**

## FOR SALE

**SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH EVERY**  
modern convenience, and unrestricted view of mountains and sea. Situated on Dallas Road, near Moss Street.

## PHONE 6361-X

## TWO JAMES BAY SNAPS

**PRICE \$1,350. THIS IS A SIX-ROOM**  
house with sun porch, situated with a beautiful sea view and yet sheltered from the winds. Fire escape in living room, dining and one bedroom. The garden is well landscaped with high hedge and numerous fruit trees. This is a well-built and comfortable home with good basement.

**PRICE \$1,000. SITUATED ON SUPERIOR**  
Street and not far from the docks, six room house containing three bedrooms, two living rooms, kitchen and bathroom with separate toilet. There is no basement, a stove keeps the house comfortably heated. At this price, and on easy terms, why continue to pay rent?

## THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

**Real Estate Department**  
Belmont House, Victoria

## WORTHY OF NOTE

**NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, LARGE LIV-**  
ing room, dining alcove, Dutch kitchen, bedrooms each with closets, bath, fireplace, laundry, tub and furnace, garage, street electric lights, location is high and beautiful, stands in a grove of oak trees, magnificent view over city and harbor, water, lake lot. Gross price \$4750.

## STRAWBERRY VALE

**BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOMS, 2-PIECE**  
bathrooms, cement basement, 2 large lots. Gross price \$1300.

## P. R. BROWN &amp; SONS LIMITED

**1112 Broad Street, Phone 1076**

## BEACH DRIVE

**SPLENDID BUILDING SITE, 73x184, FREE**  
from rock and commanding unparalleled view of Straits and mountains.

## \$2,500

**BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED**  
View and Broad Streets

## NINE-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, IN FAIRFIELD

**ENTRANCE HALL, DRAWING-ROOM,**  
open fireplace, paneled dining room, open fireplace. All these rooms are connected by sliding doors and can be made into one large room. Three large bedrooms, two small, separate bath and toilet. Cement basement, furnace, oil burner. This house cost almost double the price to build, and has been redecorated.

## PRICE \$2,250, ON TERMS

**\$1,000 cash, mortgage \$2,500 at 7 per cent.**  
balance of \$1,750 to be arranged. Listing No. 62.

## B.C. BOND CORPORATION LIMITED

**1206 Government Street**  
Phone 318-319

## SECURE A GOOD REVENUE PRODUCING

**property, clean, that is in line for a**  
quick increase in value. This can be had for a short time only at \$2,000 cash. No phone information.

## We have many other good buys in business and residential property.

## CARLIN REALTY CO.

**311 Jones Bldg.**

## Corporation of the District of Saanich

**Notice: Regarding the Temporary Closing of**  
the above road from West Saanich Road to Burnside's Gardens, this portion of Lime Kib Road will be closed to all vehicular traffic on and after midnight, Sunday, 24th instant, until the completion of the reconstruction.

## Detours will be provided.

**K. R. F. SWEET, Municipal Clerk**  
Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, B.C., March 22, 1929.

## HOUSES AND ACREAGE

**25-ACRE FARM WITH NINE-ROOM DWELLING**

**THIS IS AN EXCELLENT PROPOSITION**  
for there are other possibilities besides farming. Part of the land is under cultivation. The dwelling is of nine rooms, bath and outdoor shower with farm implements. Close to school. Price only \$14,500, or will exchange for small acreage with improvements, close to city.

## A SPLENDID BUY ON MOSS STREET

**THIS DWELLING, WITH VERY NICE**  
reception hall, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, and breakfast kitchen. Four bedrooms, situated in sleeping porch, garage. Grounds prettily arranged in lawns and garden. Good reason can be given for the low price asked, which is \$14,500.

**NOTE—We have a large listing of country**  
hotels on the waterfront. Prices attractive and very reasonable terms.

## B.C. LAND &amp; INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED

**222 Government Street, Phone 9106**

## MOUNTAIN AND SEA VIEW

**LOVELY HOME ON DALLAS ROAD TO BE**  
ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

## NEARLY AN ACRE OF LAND

**ALL LAID OUT IN GARDEN AND LAWN,**  
holly and fruit trees, 120 feet frontage on Dallas Road. Exceptionally well-built house of eight rooms, with hot water heating, very large living room and dining room, each facing the sea, both having expensive marble fireplace, kitchen, pantry, four nice bedrooms, three of which have fireplaces; extra bedroom for help; bathroom, clothes closet, large entrance hall, nicely carpeted with wide stairway; dressing room for guests off hall; full-bath; basement, stone foundation, conservatory, sleeping balcony, porch, etc. All this for only

## \$4000

**Immediate possession**  
SWINERTON & MURGRAVE LIMITED  
640 Fort Street

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**BARRISTERS**  
FOOT & MANZER  
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.  
Members of MANITOBA ALBERTA, and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 318. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

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**H. H. LIVESAY, D.C., S.P.C. CHIRO-**  
practic specialist, 512-3 Pemberton Bldg. (Phone 491). Consultation and analysis by appointment.

## DENTISTS

**DR. W. J. FRASER, 201-3 STOBART**  
Block Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

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**MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT**  
Home, 129 Menzies Street. Phone 4926.

## OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

**DR. V. E. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACTICE**  
Special attention to finer surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building, Phone 2864.

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**DR. E. B. FROMM—WOMEN'S DISOR-**  
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## DAVID M. ANGUS, M.D.

**Women's Diseases, Gynaecology, Seattle**  
107 Pacifica Bldg.

**STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS**  
duly instructed will sell by Public Auction at their Mart, 527 Yates Street (below Government Street) on

**MONDAY, APRIL 8**  
at 1.30 o'clock, a quantity of useful

**Household Furniture and Effects**  
Including

LARGE HANDSOME ORTHOPHONIC "VICTOR" GRAMOPHONE in walnut case, over 60 records and cabinet. Deep Stuffed Chesterfield and Arm Chairs to match. 6-piece Walnut Drawing-room Suite, 2 Purser Oak Dining-room Suites, Oak Sideboard, Bamboo Cabinet with Glazed Doors, Oak Revolving Bookcase, Leather Arm Chairs, Oak Hall Stand, Oak Settee, Oak Tables, Small Clothes Cupboard, Sofas, Clothes Basket, Oak and other Bureaus and Washstands, Child's Cot, Wicker Chair, Iron and other Bedsteads, Springs and Top Mattresses, Round and Square Tables, Malleable Range in good order. Heaters, Gas Ranges and Plates, Dresden, Dessert Plates and Fruit Dishes, pair Cloisonne Vases, "Crown Dish", Dish, Libby Cut Glass Celery Dish, Books, Socks, Brass Jam Kettle, Trunks, Sea Chest, Pictures, Tools, Congoleum Rug, Cocoa Matting, Linoleum, Cooking Utensils, Sundries, etc.

For further particulars apply to The Auctioneer

**Stewart Williams**  
Office Phone 1324 Warehouse 3401

**With the guilty apprehended the law reaches out with its myriad tentacles to unearthen his dastardly plot—to forge the letters that bind the self-confessed criminal—to seek indisputable evidence of how he framed his sweetheart and placed him in a false light before the world.**

**HA! HA! HERE'S A CONFESSION—WRITTEN TO MARY GOLD—AND SIGNED BY YOU—IS THAT YOUR WRITING?**

**NO! IT'S A FORGERY—**

**MARY—I HAVE DECEIVED YOU LONG ENOUGH—I STOLE THAT \$10,000—AND THEY WILL NEVER FIND ME—DO NOT EXPECT TO SEE OR HEAR FROM ME AGAIN AS MY LIFE HAS TAKEN ON NEW INTERESTS—GOODBYE FOR ALL TIME TOM CARR—**

**THAT CROOK—AUSSTINN! THIS IS HIS WORK—SO THAT'S WHY MARY NEVER CAME TO THE TRIAL—NO WONDER SHE BELIEVED ME GUILTY—POOR GIRL! I SEE IT ALL—**

**I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO MARY GOLD—PLEASE! JUST SAY A FRIEND WHO HAS BEEN OUT OF TOWN—WHAT—SHE CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE? SHE'S ILL—SIMPLY MUST SEE HER—I'LL BE RIGHT OVER—**

**THE GUMPS—MARY—WANTED ON THE PHONE**

**With the guilty apprehended the law reaches out with its myriad tentacles to unearthen his dastardly plot—to forge the letters that bind the self-confessed criminal—to seek indisputable evidence of how he framed his sweetheart and placed him in a false light before the world.**

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WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

### DRIVE YOURSELF

SPECIAL ADVERTISING RATES  
New Graham Pages, 25¢ a mile and 10¢ an hour  
New Parks, 25¢ a mile and 10¢ an hour  
All New Cars—Home Over 30 Days  
Gasoline Supplied Free (Week-Days)

Phone 7075 Blue Line Office, 742 Yates Street

## University of Toronto

GRADUATES AND UNDERGRADUATES

### DINNER MEETING

Saturday, April 13, 6.45 p.m.

Brig-General C. H. Mitchell  
WILL DELIVER AN ADDRESS

Tickets at the Door

### HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS

721 VIEW ST.  
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### WE RENT

DODGE  
DE SOTO  
GRAHAM PAGE  
DURANT  
PLYMOUTH  
FORD

All 1929 Models

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Welsh Society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in St. David's Hall. Refreshments will be served.

### Y. SUFFER FOOT TORTURE, PAIN, ITCHING, Tired Aching Feet, Relieved at

#### B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

Free Examination  
Phone 297, 1010 Bldg., 745 Yates St.

### Beauty

Easier to Operate.  
Washes faster.  
Lasts longer.

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### MOSCO

removes CORNS, CALLUSES AND WARTS. The most effective remedy. 50¢ a jar. For sale by  
Pawcett's Drug Store, King's and Douglas Sts., Stebbins & Douglas Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

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1201 Douglas Street

### Malabar Dry Land Wood

Reinforced and solid—per cent 45-48 cords 110, 2-foot wood 45, Mahogany 48, 2 1/2 inch blocks 45, kindling wood 30, cordwood 19, Socke Lake 40, 4 feet 45. All kinds of wood, any lengths. Wood Yard—Government and Queen's Sts.

### Canadian Government ANNUITIES

Write for Free Descriptive Booklet  
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### Wood \$4.00

PER BOARD FOOT C.O.D.  
LEMON, GONNASSON  
CO. LTD.  
Phone 77, 224 Government St.

### WEAK MEN

TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES  
Descriptive Pamphlet, also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, sent free by mail. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 free by mail. Open Wed. and Sat. when closed all day.

Phone Doug. 3294  
English Herbal Dispensary Limited  
1380 David, Vancouver, B.C.  
Vancouver's Only Genuine Herbalists

Full attendance of members and friends is looked for.

The Victoria Radio Club will hold a public meeting in the Temple Hall, formerly the K. of P. Hall, North Park Street, on Friday, April 12, to give radio listeners of Victoria the privilege of discussing their views on Canadian broadcasting. The club has drawn up and published a list of suggestions to be placed before the Royal Commission when it sits in Victoria, and the committee endeavored to have the interview with the commission. The club is a public service organization formed some years ago for the purpose of assisting the broadcast listeners in every way in its power.

### FURNITURE

For Three-room Cottage  
\$375

All Ready to Step Right In

We can supply you with furniture on terms as easy as renting, and you have something in the end

### MOVING

Eight-piece Solid Oak Dining room set, consisting of mirror-back buffet, set of six leather-seated chairs and table, four side chairs, four rug, window shades, curtains and rods.

BEDROOM  
Ladies' ivory or walnut three-piece mirror-back set, including bed, to match with spring and felt mattress, two pairs of sheets, two pairs of pillow cases, four pairs of bed covers, bedspread, four feather pillows, four rug, 8 x 10, curtains, rods and window shades.

KITCHEN  
Polished top guaranteed steel range with water jacket, three chairs, drop leaf table, floor coverings, 5 x 10, 6 x 8, 4 x 6, 3 x 6, 2 x 6, 1 x 6, 1/2 x 6, 1/4 x 6, 1/8 x 6, 1/16 x 6, 1/32 x 6, 1/64 x 6, 1/128 x 6, 1/256 x 6, 1/512 x 6, 1/1024 x 6, 1/2048 x 6, 1/4096 x 6, 1/8192 x 6, 1/16384 x 6, 1/32768 x 6, 1/65536 x 6, 1/131072 x 6, 1/262144 x 6, 1/524288 x 6, 1/1048576 x 6, 1/2097152 x 6, 1/4194304 x 6, 1/8388608 x 6, 1/16777216 x 6, 1/33554432 x 6, 1/67108864 x 6, 1/134217728 x 6, 1/268435456 x 6, 1/536870912 x 6, 1/1073741824 x 6, 1/2147483648 x 6, 1/4294967296 x 6, 1/8589934592 x 6, 1/17179869184 x 6, 1/34359738368 x 6, 1/68719476736 x 6, 1/137438953472 x 6, 1/274877906944 x 6, 1/549755813888 x 6, 1/1099511627776 x 6, 1/2199023255552 x 6, 1/4398046511104 x 6, 1/8796093022208 x 6, 1/17592186044416 x 6, 1/35184372088832 x 6, 1/70368744177664 x 6, 1/140737488355328 x 6, 1/281474976710656 x 6, 1/562949953421312 x 6, 1/1125899906842624 x 6, 1/2251799813685248 x 6, 1/4503599627370496 x 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# CONDUCTOR OF BRITISH RADIO SCHOOL SPEAKS



Beauty, poetry, education and religion, kindred qualities, will be linked into affinity by one of the world's most noted scholars and pedagogues at the evening service to-morrow at The Victoria City Temple, when Professor J. C. Stobart, one of the leading lights of the Educational Conference, will address the big congregation on the subject of "Beauty, the Poet, or the Holiness of Beauty."

A rare treat is offered to Victorians to hear this gifted son of an English clergyman, whose talents have pushed him into prominence in the Educational life of this generation. From the University of Cambridge, where he

English history at Cambridge University and His Majesty's Inspector for the British Board of Education, has been drafted for one of the most difficult positions made imperative by the invention of radio broadcasting. As education director of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Mr. Stobart conducts one of the world's greatest schools, which numbers millions in its enrolment.

tralto, sings a special solo to conform with the subject, Saint Saens' "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" The great hymn by Addison, "The Spacious Firmament on High" will be sung by choir and congregation. The Temple orchestra will render appropriate music to the subject.

~~At the morning service, Dr. Clemen~~  
 Davies, minister of the City Temple will speak on the subject, "Guidance

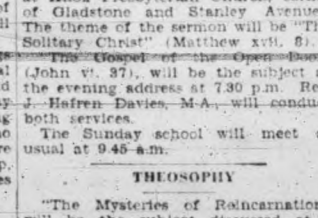
**NEW ZEALANDER  
AT CENTENNIAL**

Principal F. Milner of Waitakere High School to Speak on World Peace


In Centennial United Church of Sydney the special speaker will be F. Milner of New Zealand. Mr. Milner is the official delegate from his country to the Conference on Education. He occupies a very high position

Mr. Milner has chosen for his subject on Sunday evening: "International co-operation and world peace." In introducing Mr. Milner to a Victorian pulpit Centennial Church is presenting

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed to-morrow at 11 a.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner



will be the subject discussed at public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society at 8 o'clock on Monday evening at room 204 Jones Building, Fort Street. The discussion will be opened by M. Pease. Questions and comment will be welcomed.

- Peter Went Out and Wept*
- Peter left them, weeping bitterly, with tottering steps he left the town to join the remainder of the disciples, hiding in the Valley of Hinnom.
- 

over that of 1926.

...sages. Public Circle, Thursday, 7 p.m.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

## "The most dirt in the shortest time"

\$5.00 DOWN PUTS THE MOST EFFICIENT CLEANER IN YOUR HOME

"THE most dirt in the shortest time" . . . that's the way one woman described the power of the Premier Duplex. And it is fast. It is thorough. It is easy to work with.

Its double action collects the dirt quickly. The motor-driven brush and brisk suction get it all. And it never needs oiling. It's ball bearing. The Premier Duplex will make light work of every cleaning task in your home. It will bring you that extra leisure you've been wishing for all these years.



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MADE IN CANADA  
for Canadians

Liberal allowance on your old cleaner

Special Window Demonstration Daily at 3 p.m.

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## STRAWBERRY CROP GAIN PREDICTED

Loganberries Will Not Increase, Government Report Forecasts

General Island Conditions Good, Despite Damage During Winter

Vancouver Island will increase its strawberry output this year as a result of an increased acreage planted in this fruit, but the loganberry crop will not be greater than last year and may be less, owing to damage suffered by the canes during the severe weather of last winter.

This forecast of crop conditions was issued to-day by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, which says that, generally speaking, prospects for farming this year are satisfactory. The summary of the island situation follows:

"A somewhat unusual winter was experienced with a period of over two weeks with severe frosts in the first part of February and considerable snow in various districts. March was a month of relatively good weather, with fine, bright days interspersed with some rainy ones, but frosts were prevalent at night.

"Generally speaking, the moisture situation is a somewhat serious one unless copious rains fall in the next few weeks.

"So far as can be judged at present, these have come through in good condition. Peaches on walls and protected places now coming into bloom show no serious injury. Plums and cherries are beginning to burst the scales on their flower buds. Apples are less advanced.

"Crop prospects for fruits appear to be normal, with indications perhaps of a slight increase in apples and pears.

**STRAWBERRIES INCREASE**

"Strawberries have wintered well, there being practically no heaving as the heavy fall of snow came before the severe frosts referred to two years ago. The bearing acreage will probably be about fifty acres greater than in 1928, which should give an increased tonnage.

"Loganberries—Plantations of this fruit have suffered considerably from low temperatures and there will be some losses due to injury to the canes. It is not anticipated that the total ton-

nage for 1929 will be any greater than last year. It may even be less, despite the fact that there is a small increase in acreage coming into bearing.

"Blackberries, raspberries, currants and gooseberries have come through the winter in good shape and should give a normal crop.

"Broccoli—A heavy loss owing to this crop which should have been a weather conditions is estimated in record one.

### BIG FLOWER CROP

"Daffodil blooms—Growers have been very busy shipping out blooms, with an excellent demand. It is estimated that the crop for the southern end of the island will be between 200,000 and 250,000 dozen.

"Fall wheat has come through the winter in good condition and gives promise of a good crop.

"The snowfall protected the young plants against the severe frosts.

"Crops of wheat and vetch for hay and for green manure have also wintered well, and are now making growth. The 1929 seedings of clover appear in good condition and the older seedings and meadows appear to have wintered well.

"Preparation of the land for spring crops is well under way, and some spring seeding has been done.

"Owing to the late season spring grazing is not very extensive so far. Fall-sown garden peas for the early market have wintered satisfactorily.

"Fall-planted cabbage has also come through, and is now making satisfactory growth."

## Canadian Auto Exports Show Large Increase

Figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for exports of automobiles by Canada during the month of February show a substantial gain over February of last year. More than twice as many autos for freight purposes, and almost three times as many passenger automobiles, were exported by the Dominion last month than in February of 1928.

Other parts of the Empire were the big buyers, the larger quantities having been bought by the United Kingdom, British South Africa, Australia, British India and New Zealand. Argentina and Dutch East Indies took a good number of the lower priced passenger cars. Egypt took 188 freight trucks during the month. United States purchases were negligible.

Following were the figures, with comparisons:

Total Automobiles		Freight	
No.	Dollars	No.	Dollars
February, 1929	3,155	\$1,221,716	
January, 1929	3,331	1,337,207	
February, 1928	1,483	516,472	
Total Automobiles		Freight	
No.	Dollars	No.	Dollars
February, 1929	7,604	\$3,342,973	
January, 1929	8,640	2,479,815	
February, 1928	2,628	1,491,609	

Exports of tires also showed an improvement for the month of February.



## Designed by the Industry's Foremost Style Specialists

The masterful design, the beauty of line and color of the new-style Willys-Knight "70B" distinguish this attractive car as the outstanding creation of the country's leading style specialists.

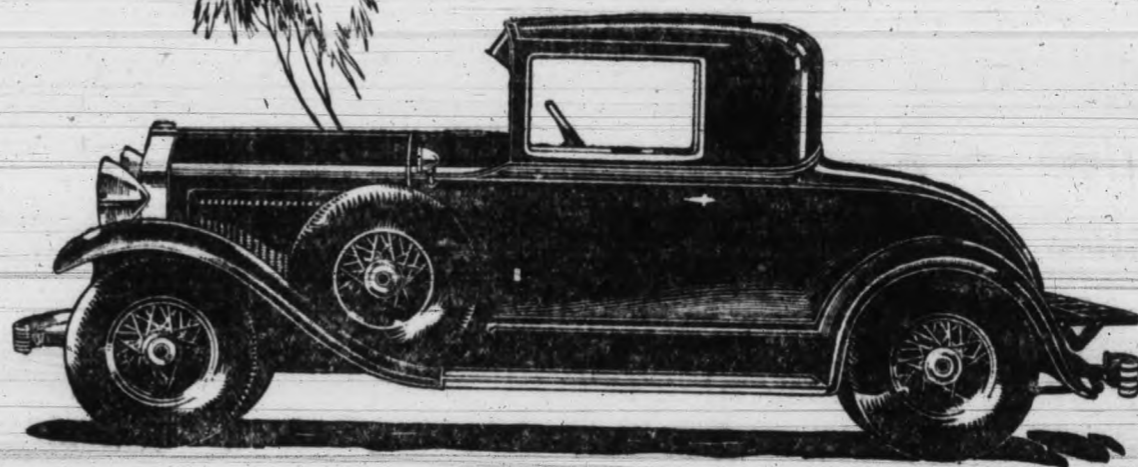
Only among the costliest custom-built cars can you find adequate comparison with the artistry of finish and perfection of appointment which characterize this new and inexpensive Willys-Knight Six.

"Finger-tip Control"—the greatest advance in driving convenience since the self-starter, is an outstanding feature of this new "70B".

There are thousands who have always desired a Knight-motored car but until now have been restrained by the necessarily higher cost of the patented double sleeve-valve engine . . . the engine that has no valves to be ground, no carbon troubles—the engine that improves with use.

By them, this distinctive new Six will be welcomed as the industry's finest example of costly-car style at average-car prices.

Willys-Knight 70-B Sedan \$1,995. Coach \$1,870. Coupe \$1,870. Roadster, \$1,870. Touring—\$1,775. Willys-Knight 56-A Coach \$1,570. Sedan \$1,695. Prices delivered Victoria, fully equipped (wire wheel equipment extra).



## WILLYS KNIGHT

THOS. PLIMLEY LTD.

1010 Yates Street, Victoria

Thos. Weeks & Sons, Nanaimo

Phone 697

# Fashion.. favors DE SOTO for its distinction



**\$1075**

and up at the factory

Touring . . . . . \$1075  
Roadster . . . . . 1075  
2-Door Sedan . . . . . 1075  
Business Coupe . . . . . 1075  
4-Door Sedan . . . . . 1120  
De Luxe Coupe . . . . . 1120  
(with rumble seat)  
4-Door Sedan . . . . . 1205  
De Luxe . . . . . 1205

All prices f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra)

THE rare distinction of De Soto Six is unique in the field of low-price sixes. Wherever Fashion mingles, De Soto proudly takes its place and feels at home.

For there has been no departure from accepted price standards quite so daring as that of De Soto Six. In no car at so moderate a price do you find such a subtle savor of difference in appearance and performance—such vivid beauty—such harmonies of color and contour.

None in its price-field can match

De Soto Six in easy-riding qualities, in smooth, vigorous performance, in roomy comfort. And no other car at its price offers the matchless safety of weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

De Soto is easy on gas and oil—requires very little service—is economical to drive and own.

You should learn De Soto's merits first hand. Come and drive it. There is no obligation.

# DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

## The Motor House

VICTORIA LIMITED

Corner of Yates and Vancouver Streets  
PHONE 443

## PRESENT ERA IN AUTOS IS TERMED BATTLE OF BEAUTY

Color styles in automobiles show a definite trend towards the conservative according to executives of General Motors of Canada, who have been studying automobile color fashions. The trend, it is stated, started about six months ago. One of the reasons for it is that the public are becoming "color conscious."

### ELUSIVE FACTOR

Color, it is pointed out, is one of the most elusive factors in automobile manufacturing, there being no really definite rules to follow as in engineering. At the same time, color is one of the most important factors in the industry, because color and style now receive the major consideration of the buyer. To find a wide market a car must, of course, be mechanically sound, but that is not enough. Its color and design must be such that it will possess that indefinite something called "style."

### THE COLOR ROOM

At the Oshawa, Ontario, plant of General Motors there is what is called a "color room." In this room are samples of every known color combination. Laymen who visit the room are bewildered at the existence of so many colors of which they have never known. Their number is infinite.

### "LIDO GREEN"

The beach at the Lido near far-away Venice is famous for a particular type of fashion parade. On one of the walls of the General Motors color

room at Oshawa is a door panel colored in what is known as "Lido Green." In creating this color, General Motors artists made a study of the most popular shades of silk dresses and stockings seen on the beach at Lido. The result they termed "Lido Green" and it is now the color of one of their most popular cars.

### SELECTION COMMITTEE

Many such stories lie behind the numerous colored door panels on the walls of the color room. The current color combinations of every model of each line of the company's cars are represented in this way. Other combinations and shades are represented on various types of panels. Executives of General Motors and of the various divisions find this room very valuable in selecting new colors.

The sales appeal of different colors varies with the seasons. The color combinations of a single model may therefore change several times during the year. With a hundred models from which to select suitable colors the task assumes large proportions. Valuable aid is afforded, however, by the art and color section of General Motors Corporation. A portion of its activity is concentrated in obtaining the most accurate color data for the use of the color room. The color room is constantly being established with the leading color authorities in other industries and valuable color information is constantly received in this way. In addition, there is being inaugurated an elaborate system for checking the color preferences, if any, in various sections of the country.

### MONTHLY FORECAST

The information obtained by the art and color section is circulated throughout General Motors by means of a monthly forecast and color news, which gives, among other information, the various shades of color which are likely to have sales appeal during the following month. The current colors

of other lines of merchandise are also given for comparison. The February color forecast included those of two dozen other commodities. For example, the favorite colors for silks as announced by Paris were given as beige and brown, next green, then blues, greys and reds.

No merchant can afford to neglect the influence which color and design, style and beauty, exert on his business. This demand for beauty applies not only to the so-called fashion merchandise such as clothes, but has

spread to the necessities of life, the kind of things which were expected to be ugly and useful, such as kitchen utensils, oilcloths, linoleums, etc. In buying such things, the housewife used to demand long life and durability. Now she insists that they have in addition, smartness, beauty and style.

Large organizations have discovered the need of co-ordinating their entire style and design effort and the result is a vast movement which is growing daily all over the continent.

## Convalescence

THE anxious days of pain and fever are past. You long to be up and doing. But, somehow, recovery is slow and disappointing.

A good bracing tonic is usually all that is needed. One that will strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite, and "tone up" the system generally.

Fellows' Syrup is just such a tonic.

It contains pure mineral foods, which increase vitality, and it combines building and invigorating elements that restore and preserve health.

Born in Canada—this fine tonic is now prescribed by physicians in 58 countries of the world.

Fellows' Syrup cannot be successfully imitated.

## FELLOWS' SYRUP

Try Fellows' Laxative Tablets—a vegetable compound, mild but effective.

## RIDING EASE JUST ONE FEATURE OF NEW STUDEBAKER

President Eight Sport Roadster is Car of Brilliant Performance and Comfort

A number of improvements and refinements in chassis and body design which add materially to the performance, appearance and comfort of the Studebaker President Eight sport roadster have been announced by the Jameson Motor Limited, Studebaker-Edsall dealers here.

The notably brilliant performance of the President roadster has been markedly improved by motor refinements which give this straight eight engine an output of 115 horsepower. This has been accomplished by the development of a new duplex carburetor and duplex down draft manifold, which have not only increased the power of the motor, but have given it an added degree of operating smoothness as well.

The new carburetion and manifold in effect provides two carburetors and manifolds, each feeding four cylinders. To the natural increase in engine efficiency resulting from this improvement must be added the additional value of twin coil ignition, which insures the same hot, fast spark for ignition at high speed as at low speed.

The color scheme of the new roadsters is Bombay brown and Alhambra tan, with Toledo orange wire wheels. These rich colors, supplemented by the many bright touches of non-fading chromium plate, emphasize the grace of the low-slung body lines, reflecting

## A SMART ROADSTER CREATION BY STUDEBAKER



The low, rakish lines of Studebaker's new President Eight Roadster express the champion performance which has won for Studebaker every official record for fully equipped stock cars, and given the President the title of "World's Champion Car". These who demand style ahead of the day with brilliant, proven performance, find in this roadster a worthy successor to the President that traveled 30,000 miles in 26:26 consecutive minutes last August at the Atlantic City Speedway.

The speed and power under the long

hood. The belief held by Studebaker engineers that speed is only one element in the design of well-mannered cars, results in a number of details which make the President roadster an exceptionally comfortable and easy car to handle. Steering responds to the slightest pressure on the wheel. The wide seat is deeply cushioned, and permits the driver to assume a most comfortable driving position. Steering wheel, clutch and brake pedals are all adjustable to the driver's individual preference.

Safety factors compatible with the

speed and power of the President have not been overlooked. The folding windshield is fitted with non-shattering safety glass and twin windshield cleaners. The steering wheel is the steel-core safety-type similar to that prescribed by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association for all racing cars. The powerful self-energizing four-wheel brakes respond to light pedal pressure and snub the car in almost half the distance recommended by standard safety codes.

Double drop frame construction of

the new roadsters is another important

safety factor, contributing to an exceptionally low centre of gravity for increased roadability and riding comfort. Riding ease is also promoted by

patented ball-bearing spring shackles on the long semi-elliptic springs, and the use of Houdaille, double-acting hydraulic shock-absorbers front and rear as standard equipment.

A notable convenience has been effected in the development of a double-hatch type of rear deck enclosing the comfortable rumble seat. This new hatch-type of construction makes possible easy entrance to the rumble seat and more comfortable seat construction.

But after all, the supreme thrill is in driving the President roadster—the same car that won world championship laurels by its run of 30,000 miles in 26:26 consecutive minutes. The average driver will never have the opportunity to prove the capability of the President motor even to the extent of using its full eighty-mile-an-hour speed for long distances. But the fact that the President has proved itself capable of this feat assures a quality of performance for everyday driving which is unsurpassed. The President Eight is a car of which no driver can ever ask too much.

## WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



### WOLF CUB NOTES

Oakland Pack—As the last meeting fell on Good Friday, thirteen cubs attended the children's morning service at St. Albans church. In the afternoon they took to Mount Toimie. An hour was spent on different tracking games, after which flowers and greenery were gathered to help with the decorations for the church, for Easter Sunday.

St. Barnabas' Pack—Instruction on knots and their different uses was given at the last meeting. Akela read from the Wolf Cub Handbook. Games played were "snapping palm" and "stand-up sit-down ball." Just before the close of the meeting Dick Challenger took his promise and was welcomed into the Timber Wolves. Mr. and Mrs. Challenger have invited the pack to visit their home.

The Old Wolves Council met on Wednesday evening. Arrangements were made for a "santa" and second bun feed to be held at headquarters April 27. The jungle dance competition will be held on June 7 at the Gorge grounds and the cub sports will be held at the Government House grounds on June 22, it was decided.

Third Victoria Pack—At the last meeting all cubs reviewed the Cub Scout Games played were "target relay" and "ball." Ernie Rance has now passed three of his knotting tests.

## Military Activities

### FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding Headquarters, Victoria, B.C.

Provincial School of Artillery, C.D.—The undermentioned candidates have passed Part I of qualifications:

Lieut. D. A. Macnaughton, for captain; Lieut. W. G. Scott, for captain; P. Lieut. H. J. Desbarats, for lieutenant; Lance-Sgt. J. Quayle, for sergeant; Sgt. T. G. M. Couston, for sergeant; Quar. T. Hall, for sergeant.

Parades—The units of the brigade will parade as under, for instruction under their respective O.C.'s: Dress drill order, 55th, 56th Heavy Batteries and 2nd AA. section, on Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m.; 12th Field and 55th Field Batteries, on Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m.; Recruits will parade under Sgt. A. H. Rudge, B.C.A.'s will parade from 8-9 p.m. under Sergeant Wingate on Tuesdays.

Strength increase—The undermentioned men have been taken on the strength from 2.4.29: No. 7227, Gunner E. Parry.

Re-engagement—The undermentioned man has been re-engaged from 17.32.29: No. 3071, Bdr. W. K. Taylor.

Strength decreases—The undermentioned O.R.'s have been struck off the strength: No. 1072, Lance-Sgt. S. Dunnell, to Municipal Police Force; No. 2070, Gnr. J. W. Trotter, time expired; No. 3072, Gnr. C. Hickman, time expired; No. 3073, Gnr. M. C. McLeod, to Municipal Police Force; No. 3074, Gnr. R. Buchanan, on commitment to prison.

Annual training—The 50th Field and 13th How. Batteries will proceed to Sorece Camp, Alaska, for annual training from July 30 to 28 inclusive, leaving Victoria on July 18.

So far as can be ascertained, the 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries and the 2nd AA. Section will go into training at Camp Macaulay from Sunday, June 16, until Sunday, June 30, both dates inclusive.

P. T. STEEN (Major).

Adj. 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., C.A. NOTICE—Tax exemption certificates for Head and Road Taxes may be obtained by efficient members of the

unit, on application to the orderly room.

A provisional school of inspection for the Army Service Corps, will be held for six weeks, commencing next Wednesday evening, April 10.

Candidates will report at the Bay Street Armouries at 8 p.m. on that date, bring note books and pencils with them.

(Signed) HUGH ALLAN, Capt. and Adj. 11th D.T., C.A.E.C.

Battalion orders, by Lieut.-Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., April 8, 1929.

Duties—Duties for the week ending Monday, April 15, 1929: Officer for the week, Lieut. R. D. Harvey; next for duty, Lieut. D. Pyrie; battalion orderly sergeant, Sgt. A. W. Robertson; next for duty, Sgt. A. E. Mercer; battalion orderly corporal, Corpl. T. Wilson; next for duty, Corpl. B. Tye.

Parades—Monday, April 8, the Battalion will parade as strong as possible at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Training—Lewis gun instruction for the unit, voluntary recruit training on Thursday nights of each week for the benefit of newly attested recruits.

Annual summer camp—This year's training as laid down by the District Officer, Commanding will be in the form of a combined operation with the Naval Forces in effecting a landing against a defended locality on Vancouver Island or the Mainland. The Canadian Scottish will embark on the night of Friday, June 28, returning to Victoria by boat on the night of July 1, and 2.

Parades after April 15 will be under company arrangements for the purpose

of organization and specialist training.

Canadian Small Arms course, 1929-1930—The branch school will assemble at Sorece for the purpose of qualifying officers and N.C.O.'s on the following dates:

"A" wing, rifle-bayonet, light automatic and revolver, July 3 to 30; "B" wing, Vickers gun, revolver and rifle, July 3 to 27. The allotment of vacancies has not yet been received by the battalion, but those members wishing to attend this school are advised to signify their intention by turning their name into the orderly room as soon as convenient.

Attestations—The undermentioned men having been duly attested are taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to companies with the dates shown opposite their names: No. 912, Piper A. Wallace, H.Q. Company.

Strength decreases—No. 209, Sgt. Piper H. J. Wishart, having completed his period of service is granted his discharge.

Appointments and promotions—To be Capt. (Paymaster): Lieut. (Paymaster) C. L. H. Branson, as at May 10, 1929; Auth. D.O. 51, March 28, 1929; No. 912, Piper A. Wallace to be Sgt. Piper in charge of Pipe Band.

Attestations—Major W. B. Bapty, C.A.M.C., from supernumerary, is attached for duty as Battalion Medical Officer, with effect from September 1, 1928, Auth. M.O. 98, dated March 1, 1929.

Militia Staff Course—Major W. Bapty, having successfully completed the staff course of 1928, will have the letters "M.S.C." duly recorded after his name in the Militia List, Auth. M.O. 100, dated March 6, 1929.

Classification—The status of classification for the Canadian Scottish Regiment (16th Batt. C.E.F.) is now changed from "C" to "B," Auth. M.O. 85, dated February 21, 1929.

Notice—A dance will be held on

# The Greatest March in all McLaughlin-Buick History



THE motor-car buyer... the final judge of automobile values... has registered enthusiastic endorsement of the revolutionary advances made by the 1929 McLaughlin-Buick!

During the past month, McLaughlin-Buick sales have been 25% greater than March of last year... greater than any previous March in all McLaughlin-Buick history.

Twice as many people buy McLaughlin-Buick as any other car at or above its price... because the 1929 McLaughlin-Buick with its Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher, has unquestionably established a new standard of performance and a new order of beauty.

Get behind the wheel and get the facts!

H-4-19

## H. A. DAVIE LTD.

860 Yates Street

Phone 6900

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT — McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THERE has never been a tire like the ROYAL MASTER. It cannot be compared with other tires

In its construction, old methods have been discarded. Its tread is new, its design is new. It has new sidewall construction. It is an entirely new tire from start to finish.

There is no metal, no heat-generating material in its imp-penetrable, massive tread. A tread that is double-thick, cured by a new slow process that toughens it not only against punctures but against the grinding abrasions of the road.

This crest appears in gold on every Royal Master Tire



Not one Royal Master in a thousand will ever puncture.

Not one in five thousand will blow out under two years of service.

The carcass is built with WEB CORD, an exclusive Dominion Rubber fabric made without heat-generating cross-threads; extra plies, held together by pure rubber (latex); sturdier construction through and through.

Get behind the wheel — on a set of ROYAL MASTERS. Feel how easy the steering. Feel the wheels track true at forty — fifty —

eighty miles an hour. Enjoy motoring to the full, knowing that you are free from punctures — from blowouts — not only for this season, but the next — and the next.

## DOMINION TIRES

VICTORIA

A. McGAVIN, 1009-1011 Blanshard Street

A. D. McLEOD, 755 View Street

## Coughs

of children as well as adults are now quickly and safely relieved. The special process by which PERTUSSIN is made assures a cough remedy free from harmful drugs and pleasant to the taste.

Children may take it with perfect safety. Its quality is proven by the fact that doctors for 15 years have prescribed it in preference to ordinary cough remedies. Druggists sell it. Free bottle will be sent you if you fill in and mail this coupon.



Ask your Druggist

## Pertussin

Pertussin Limited, 121 Atlantic Ave., Montreal, P. Q. Send that free sample of Pertussin to Name Address

## WHITNEY LETTER

By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.

New York, April 6.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau says today:

"Everything was favorable for higher prices except the way the newspapers handled the official statement of the Federal Reserve Board, but this did not prevent a closing selling wave which smacked more of simply another attempt to react the market. The artificiality of it was disclosed by the fact that the total volume ran more than 100,000 shares below 3,500,000. There may be a continuance of this attempt early to-day. If so, it is just the type of reaction which should be used as a buying point in what is now a general market without trend.

"So far as the average movement is concerned it would appear that for a period of perhaps the next thirty days we have little to look forward to other than a day or so of advance followed by a day or so of reaction, with the soundest issues on the list continually working upward and the others working in the reverse direction, and volume continuing to run around 3,500,000 shares a day.

"The trend of steel and oil is upward, and this will be the direction of the rally and reaction. If Monday brings the expected favorable decision from the Supreme Court in the O'Fallon and the Interboro cases.

COMMENTS  
"U.S. Steel was bound to run into a lot of profit taking around 100, but we are advised not to adopt this procedure, as I believe the opportunity will be afforded to do this same thing some \$20 to \$25 a share higher.

"Bethlehem Steel after establishing a new top, has reacted sufficiently so that it can be bought to-day providing this can be done between 108 and 111.

"The closing selling wave in the oil group has all the appearance of a reaction, which it was felt could be done with a minimum of risk, since it is well recognized that there is no short interest in this group, and a little rally could bring out quite a little stock.

"Continue to buy the three standard mentioned yesterday, as well as Par American.

"I look for another one of the characteristic sharp advances in National Cash Register, which is again worth buying particularly below 132.

"Nothing was said here about Marine preferred yesterday, and the market was reactionary, so all of the stock below 45 was sold. Nothing is going to be said about it to-day except do not sell your stock without \$20 a share of this price.

"Use each day to buy Texas Gulf Sulphur and American Tel. and Tel.

"If by chance American Can. can be obtained below 125 before it makes a new top use even a temporary reaction to buy this issue."

## VICTORY BONDS

VICTORY PRICES

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Buy Sell

Per \$100 Par \$100

1931 1st Mar. and Oct. 100.00 101.50

1931 1st June and Dec. 100.00 101.50

War Loan 5% Tax Free 100.00 101.50

1931 1st April and Oct. 100.00 101.50

1931 1st March and Sept. 100.00 101.50

1931 1st May and Nov. 100.00 101.50

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## N.Y. Market Gossip

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

New York, April 6.—Prominent oil men are disappointed, but not greatly discouraged, by the strange reverse the program for conservation and curtailment received in Washington, and believe the industry will be able to work out its problem just as well without official sanction. The attempt to lessen the emergency caused heavy over-production and will continue unless halted by court action.

The Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. reports net profit for 1928 equal to \$2,450 a common share against \$3,298, 575 in previous year.

Cities Service Company stockholders at annual meeting April 30 will vote on issuance of 1,000,000 shares of five per cent non-cumulative preferred stock.

Freeport Texas Company reports quarter ended February 28, 1929, profit of \$737,037, against \$405,180 in 1928 quarter.

Union Oil of California first quarter, 1929, earnings about 1928 period net income of \$2,500,000 or 66¢ a share.

Owens Bottle Co. plans to take over Illinois Pacific Glass Company. Wm. Ford, vice-president of the Owens Company, told Dow Jones and the others working in the reverse direction, and volume continuing to run around 3,500,000 shares a day.

The trend of steel and oil is upward, and this will be the direction of the rally and reaction. If Monday brings the expected favorable decision from the Supreme Court in the O'Fallon and the Interboro cases.

COMMENTS  
"U.S. Steel was bound to run into a lot of profit taking around 100, but we are advised not to adopt this procedure, as I believe the opportunity will be afforded to do this same thing some \$20 to \$25 a share higher.

"Bethlehem Steel after establishing a new top, has reacted sufficiently so that it can be bought to-day providing this can be done between 108 and 111.

"The closing selling wave in the oil group has all the appearance of a reaction, which it was felt could be done with a minimum of risk, since it is well recognized that there is no short interest in this group, and a little rally could bring out quite a little stock.

"Continue to buy the three standard mentioned yesterday, as well as Par American.

"I look for another one of the characteristic sharp advances in National Cash Register, which is again worth buying particularly below 132.

"Nothing was said here about Marine preferred yesterday, and the market was reactionary, so all of the stock below 45 was sold. Nothing is going to be said about it to-day except do not sell your stock without \$20 a share of this price.

"Use each day to buy Texas Gulf Sulphur and American Tel. and Tel.

"If by chance American Can. can be obtained below 125 before it makes a new top use even a temporary reaction to buy this issue."

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## MARKET STILL PERPLEXED OVER CREDIT TRADING

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

New York, April 6.—The market slowed down still further to-day as the week ended.

At the close the Dow Jones average of thirty industrials stood at 302.81, of 23 points for the day, the average of twenty rail at 152.16, of 1.41 points for the day.

Total sales for the short-session to-day were 1,612,100.

STEEL EARNINGS HIGH  
New York, April 6.—Estimate of earnings of United States Steel Corporation for the first six months of 1929, has been set at \$11 a share, compared with \$12.50 a share in the whole year 1928.

Wall Street expects U.S. Steel report of unfilled orders at the end of March to show a substantial increase, despite recent production cut-backs of the month.

Estimates of probable increase run as high as 300,000 to 300,000 tons.

A.T.T. MAY OFFER NEW STOCK  
New York, April 6.—It is reported that American Telephone and Telegraph contemplates offering additional stock upon completion of its proposed bond financing.

American Railway Express, control of which recently passed to Adams Express, will hereafter be operated solely as an investment trust, employing a capital of \$12,000,000, divided into 346,420 shares.

OIL MAGNATE STAYS  
New York, April 6.—Sir Henry Detering, head of Royal Dutch Shell combine, has decided to postpone his departure from here until next week. Oil circles are inclined to find a connection between Sir Henry's decision and the murmurings which the American Petroleum Institute's curtailment plans have been thrown.

Developments during the week, if anything, served to intensify the perplexity surrounding the credit situation. The market was alternately strong and weak. Turnover was not large, relatively speaking. Call money eased, but remained at 10 per cent, compared with a 15 per cent call rate on Monday.

Brokers' loans showed a decrease of \$87,000,000. Federal reserve rates remained unchanged. The Federal Reserve Board was in session at Washington through most of the week. Together with the governors from the various reserve banks, they discussed the conditions added to the uncertainty and nervousness over the speculative conditions. On Friday the street had interpreted a fresh decision of the Federal Reserve Board, in which it was indicated that no increase in rediscount rates had been found necessary as a result of the speculative interest in the use of the Washington meeting. It was of credit for collateral loans, if the absorption rates would continue to improve. The fact that no increase in rediscount rates would be made at this time was favorably regarded, but as an offset it was pointed out that the restrictive policy of the Federal Reserve Board still remained in full force, and would probably continue to do so for some time to come.

Trade news for the most part was very favorable, but curiously that coming from the steel centres. An estimate of building construction for March showed an increase in contracts to the result for February. Some selling in the copper was caused late in the week, but rumors of an impending decline in copper prices. A large part of the speculative interest was diverted to the steel, with buying operations in the second half of the week prominent in U.S. Steel common and Bethlehem Steel.

The rally, except for a brief spurt of strength on one day, were virtually neglected. The rise in the oil was checked by the news that the plan of the American Petroleum Institute to curtail production of crude to the level of 1928 has been refused approval at Washington. While oil interests stated that they will head off their efforts to keep production down, it was admitted that the refusal of the government authorities to sanction the programme came as a distinct surprise and disappointment.

Bonds Sold Again  
On Money Fear  
New York, April 6.—Speculative issues were heavily sold in to-day's week-end session in the bond market by traders fearing tighter money conditions next week. With the mid-month squeeze in money scheduled for the latter part of next week, few look for any easing in time money rates which this week ranged from 8 to 10 per cent with a good share of the loans placed at the higher rate.

Considerable interest was aroused in and around the announcement of former Erie Railroad Vice-President J. J. Mantell, that the Chinese Government would seek to place here loans beginning with \$10,000,000, and possibly reaching \$50,000,000 for rehabilitation of China's railway system. Mantell has been retained by the Chinese Government to direct the work.

Anaconda Copper 7½ broke, more than five points, and International Telephone convertible 4½ on a turnover of approximately \$500,000 lost more than a point.

Railroads displayed a firm tone. Big Four general 4½ gained more than 4 points. Liggett & Myers 7½ were pushed up two points. The utilities were dull with trading around yesterday's closing levels.

United States Government securities developed a rally tone. Liberty bonds 4½ declared under pressure but the first 4½ and treasury 4½ were strong.

ALASKA JUNEAU PROXY LOWERS  
New York, April 6.—Alaska Juneau reports a profit for March of \$91,400, compared with \$93,800 in March of last year.

Windsor, Ont. April 6.—Offering of 100,000 shares of \$20 a share of treasury stock of the Ford Motor of Canada this week has been over-subscribed twenty times.

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And the hilltop gardens  
yield this fragrant tea.

# "SARAH" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

## "LOVE IS OF THE VALLEY"

By

DAVID LYALL

Beatrice's ring was immediately answered, the door opened as if by magic, and she ascended the steep stairs quickly to find Madame Theodore waiting at the first door on the landing.

"I'm glad to see you, Miss Heron," she said, her kind old face alight with warmth and sympathy, while her keen, black eyes softened and her whole air was one of extreme friendliness. "I thought you'd come. I didn't write for what's the use? There aren't words enough to let you pick the right ones when things like that happen."

Beatrice nodded, returning the clasp of the kind hand, then stepped in behind Madame Theodore. The door was shut and they walked into the little salon covered in soft French grey carpet with white walls faintly outlined with pink.

"They're only just all gone," said Madame Theodore. "Sit down, my dear. Do you want anything to eat—a cup of tea maybe? If you do, well, go upstairs, they'll be getting mine ready."

Madame Theodore lived above her business premises in a fine roomy suite commanding a splendid view from the back windows. Beatrice was not very familiar with it, though she had been up there once or twice. She often came of an evening to have a chat with Madame Theodore, knowing the moment when she would be likely to find her free. She explained where she had been, and that she needed nothing, only to talk.

"I want to ask your advice, Madame," said Beatrice frankly.

"Advice is very cheap, my dear, but any I have to give, you're welcome to," said Madame with her shrewd smile. She was a fine figure of a woman, yet and her simple gown of dull black satin, exquisitely cut, did it full justice. She was nearer seventy than sixty but had managed to preserve her looks without any aid from art excepting her well-cut clothes.

"This is a terrible business for you all. I've been thinking such a lot about you, and if you hadn't come to-morrow, I'd have been writing I saw from the papers that Mr. Heron was to be married to-day. I was so glad it was at Lunenburg."

Beatrice nodded.

"It could not have been anywhere else."

"I suppose it means—it must mean trouble for you in the future, but times harder even than you've had," said the business woman in her very straight manner. "She was very skilled at dividing things between her 'in' and 'out' as she expressed it, for nearly forty years she had begun as an errand girl in the establishment she had owned, and she governed for nearly thirty years. She saw that the only balm Beatrice Heron needed was work, a definite purpose, something to look forward to. And she was prepared to help her to the uttermost, how fully prepared the astonished girl was to learn.

"We are absolutely penniless, Madame, soon we may have no bread to eat. We aren't sure whether they can't come and sell us up and turn us out."

"Who are they?"

Beatrice winced at the leading question.

"The authorities, if they hold us, or at least my father's estate liable, and it is right that they should."

"It's a serious business—then you'll all have to work."

Beatrice nodded.

"I'm not concerned very much about my stepmother. She will find a way out for herself. I don't seem to be standing by her just now, but we haven't really discussed anything seriously. I must find something to do which will not merely provide a living wage, but offer some prospect of making money. I will clear my father's name, and repay the money, Madame. I have vowed and pledged myself to it."

Madame continued to regard the girl intently, her keen, black eyes, her firm yet mobile mouth betraying naught of her inward emotion. She was deeply moved, but the Scotch did not readily show their emotion, nay, they are often, though without cause, ashamed of it.

"It sounds an uncommon big order," she said laconically. "But bigger things have been done in the world than that by folk not half as well fitted for them as you. Tell me what you've got in your mind."

"It's what I've come for, Madame. You have sometimes complimented me

on my taste in dress and other things. "It's more than a taste, it's an artistic sense, the age thing useful in a business like mine. And it has a great deal to do with the fact that you didn't write for what's the use? There aren't words enough to let you pick the right ones when things like that happen."

Beatrice smiled, though a little wistfully, at that reminiscent tribute, but immediately continued the cross-examination.

"Well, if I do possess that quality, and it is as valuable as you say, has it any market value? Would there be a chance, even remote, of my making any money out of it?"

### CHAPTER VII

The clever old business woman, with her white artistic hands folded on the satin of her gown against which both her shrewdness and whiteness showed up well, regarded her questioner mischievously for a minute, seeking by her words not to overwhelm Beatrice by unexpected or inflated hopes and visions.

"There's money in my business, Miss Beatrice, of course, you have understood that."

"You look prosperous," said Beatrice, smiling again, she had looked round the pretty pink and grey salon, "but of course, I've no idea of what could be made."

"There is no limit to it," said Madame, "so long as women's vanity and their love of the new and the different, pursues last out—I have charged high prices all my life I don't deny it, because I care for them that want individual clothes, and are willing to pay for them, but I have never profited nor given poor value. The best has been my watchword. It isn't a bad one, Miss Heron, whatever the walk of life. The cream of the town, the top Well, as I was saying," she added with a homely touch reminiscent of early Scotch days—"there is practically no limit to what can be made. If I could have been bothered with parties, and had cared to extend by business, of course I would have gone further. I've a waiting list of customers now. I only take the number I can do justice to. But I can't be bothered with strange folk, the moment you begin letting them meddle with your troubles begin. This has been a single-handed business, and though I've had splendid helpers, treating my customers and picking them wisely, it's a one-woman show, I've followed me."

Beatrice replied that she did. She was sitting forward, her eager eyes fixed on Madame Theodore's handsome old face.

"It's queer you should come the day or two this should have happened, for I'm thinking of retiring. I was just casting about in my mind what to do about it, very loath, however, to put all the thing into the usual hands, and I'm wondering for what I'll bring."

"Oh," said Beatrice with a quick breath, "I hope you won't retire just yet. I was hoping."

To be continued

## Smart Doings of Animals

Dog Compels Mistress to Change Bakers.

Kate Barnbrae tells of a very knowing dog, having, she says, "a sort of sharp cockney ability," whose mistress sent him regularly with a coin in his mouth of the right change—to the bakers, where he exchanged the money for a roll.

One day, apparently in a joke, the baker gave the dog a roll which had just been taken out of the oven and which was piping hot. The unsuspecting animal took it in his mouth but immediately dropped it and fled. Before departing, however, he grabbed up the coin he had placed on the floor. He would never go back again and his mistress had to change bakers.

## Two Boxes Brought Him Speedy Relief

New Brunswick Lady Gave Husband Dodd's Kidney Pills

"We have used Dodd's Kidney Pills for years for kidney troubles and lame back," writes Mrs. Charlie E. Smith, who resides at Florenceville, N.B. "My husband got cold in his back and was very nearly laid up. He started taking Dodd's Kidney Pills and when he had used two boxes, the lameness had disappeared. I have also used Dodd's Kidney Pills on my children's chapped faces and found it very good."

For over a third of a century, grateful men and women have attested to the merits of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Others have found relief from kidney ailments—why not you?

At All Dealers, or by Mail from The  
50c  
Dodd's Medicine Co. Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.

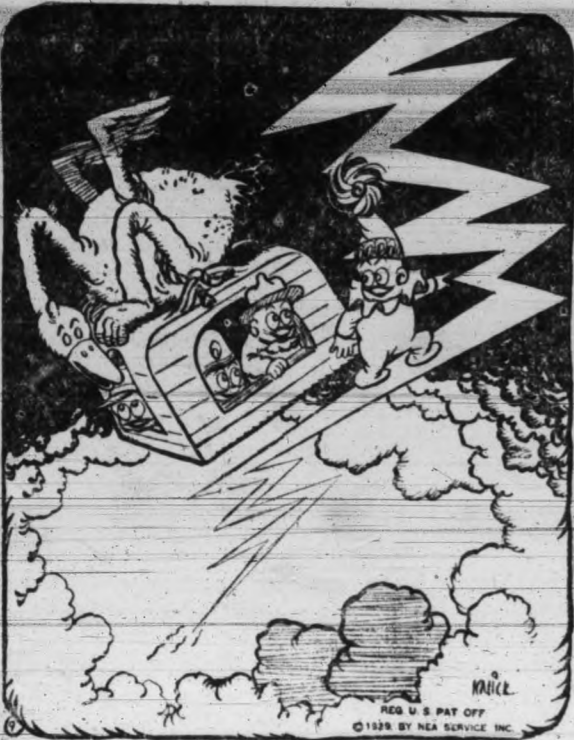


### SATURDAY, APRIL 6

8:00 p.m.—The closing musical, questions.  
8:15 p.m.—The Sunset sextette, dance orchestra of the Sunset, Broadway.  
8:30 p.m.—National's Fortnightly. "The Navy's Garden Bulletin," official weather report; West Coast Information Service; the correct time.  
11 p.m.—The Crystal Garden orchestra.  
National Broadcasters' Programme  
8:45 p.m.—Low White organ recital (Transcontinental).  
8:50 p.m.—Mildred Huft and dance band (Transcontinental).  
9 p.m.—General Electric hour (Transcontinental).  
9:15 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour (Transcontinental).  
9:30 p.m.—The Singing Peaches.  
9:45 p.m.—Plantation School.  
9:50 p.m.—Time signal.  
9:55 p.m.—Golden Legend.  
10 p.m.—The New Die Show.  
American Broadcasting Company  
8:50 p.m.—Vic Meyers' popular recording orchestra.  
9 p.m.—ABC Network. American Artists Ensemble. Soloists, Hayden Morris and Asaiah Turley. KKK takes this programme to CBS only.  
9:15 p.m.—ABC Network. National Forum programme from Washington, D.C.  
9:20 p.m.—ABC Network. "The Wandering Minstrel" presents a musical travelogue.  
9:30 p.m.—ABC Network. Revere hour, melodies and memories, Jacques Jau-Jauville, director.  
9:35 p.m.—ABC Network. Time Signals.  
9:40 p.m.—ABC Network. Charming Land Male Singers. Soloists, Sydney Dixon and Hayden Morris.  
10 p.m.—ABC Network. Vic Meyers' recording orchestra in a programme of late popular dance music.  
KVA (1125-1225 Kva.) San Francisco, Cal.  
8:30 p.m.—Trilo.  
8:35 p.m.—Golden Gate Gypsies.  
8:40 p.m.—Monk Business.  
8:45 p.m.—Pacific Salon orchestra.  
8:50 p.m.—Revere hour, ABC.  
8:55 p.m.—Salon orchestra, ABC.  
9:00 p.m.—Charming Land Singers, ABC.  
9:05 p.m.—Orchestra, ABC.  
KRL (1331-1399 Kva.) Los Angeles, Cal.  
8:30 p.m.—Quintette.  
8:40 p.m.—Organ recital.  
8:45 p.m.—Continental programme.  
8:50 p.m.—Varieties.  
8:55 p.m.—Dance orchestra.  
9:00 p.m.—Dance and variety programme.  
KXA (536-570 Kva.) Seattle, Wash.  
7:45 p.m.—Recital.  
7:50 p.m.—Recorded programme.  
7:55 p.m.—Pianomakers.  
KXN (1262-1280 Kva.) Oakland, Cal.  
8:30 p.m.—Pianist.  
8:35 p.m.—Concert trio.  
8:40 p.m.—Studio programme.  
8:45 p.m.—Organ recital.  
8:50 p.m.—Pianist and tenor.  
8:55 p.m.—Dance records.  
KPOX (1235-1250 Kva.) Long Beach, Cal.  
8:45 p.m.—String trio.  
8:50 p.m.—Scupper Club.  
8:55 p.m.—Curtain calls.  
9 p.m.—Hawaitan trio.  
9:05 p.m.—Orchestra.  
9:10 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band.  
9:15 p.m.—Rhythm Makers.  
9:20 p.m.—Organ recital.  
KRL (1331-1399 Kva.) Los Angeles, Cal.  
7:30 p.m.—Choir.  
7:35 p.m.—Organ recital.  
KFT (1245-1255 Kva.) Los Angeles, Cal.  
8:30 p.m.—Marimba Band, NBC.  
8:40 p.m.—General Electric programme, NBC.  
8:45 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour, NBC.  
8:50 p.m.—Variety hour.  
8:55 p.m.—Variety orchestra.  
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# THE TINYMITE

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNECK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The rain storm lasted quite a while, and then the sun began to smile, and all the clouds up in the air turned into white from black. The sky was very pretty now. It changed from dull to bright somehow, but far away the Tynmites still could hear the thunder crack.

The Goofygoon then looked around. Said he, "I guess it's safe and sound. The storm has moved away from us. I never like the rain. The month of April brings short showers, but they are needed for the flowers. I guess what seems to be my loss, is someone else's gain."

And then he told the Tynmites that he had just thought of a hunch that ought to please each one of them and bring a treat quite rare. "Right now," he said, "I will begin to fly up where you've never been. We'll reach the top part of the sky and see who lives up there."

"A great idea," Scouty cried. "That's something we have never tried. I only hope that such a trip won't take our breath away. Go right ahead, do what you please, and we'll all sit right here in case. I hope you don't get tired out. In the air we want to stay."

Just then an echo of the storm flashed by and made the Tynmites warm. It was a streak of lightning. My, you know how lightning flares. At first it scared each Tynmite, and then they saw a funny sight. The streak had stopped beside them and it formed a pair of stairs.

Wee Clowzy jumped right up, and said, "A great plan—just popped through my head. That lightning leads to some place and I'm going to find out where." Before the rest had time to speak, he jumped out on the lightning streak, and much to everyone's surprise, he ran up through the air.

## Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, APRIL 8  
Adverse planetary aspects rule today, according to astrology. It is a weak and unfortunate day for enterprises.

The early morning may affect workers with discontent, inclining them to find fault where they really have no grievances. Destructive and depressing thoughts should be cast out by all who desire to make the most of their opportunities. Merchants may see reason to fear poor trade, but the stars promise prosperity in all lines of business.

Farmers may have some sort of a setback at this time when storms and even floods are indicated in certain parts of the country, yet the stars promise for them a prosperous season. Advertisers should be fortunate to-day when Mercury seems to promise large returns from all sorts of publicity. Surprises for Uncle Sam may be expected.

If the stars are rightly read, The Summer is to be a period of great activity in Washington, D.C. It is foretold. The evening should be a fairly auspicious time for giving a new play or for presenting any amusement for public approval. Artists and musicians are to enjoy a prosperous Summer, it is forecast, and music publishers will profit.

Warnings are given that nervous disorders will be even more prevalent than formerly. Peace and quiet recreation are imperative, the stars announce. Sudden deaths, foretold as numerous this year, will increase in number this Summer when the self course should be deserted by many who have undergone severe nerve strain. Persons whose birthdate it is should be

cautious in all things during the coming year, which may bring unexpected experience. Children born on this day may be extraordinary in their talents. Gentleness now and then are born under this sign. Both boys and girls may have so many gifts that it is difficult to direct their lives to the best advantage. (Copyright, 1929)

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—It's a Good Line at That!



—By MARTIN

## FLYING TO FAME—A Figure in the Dark



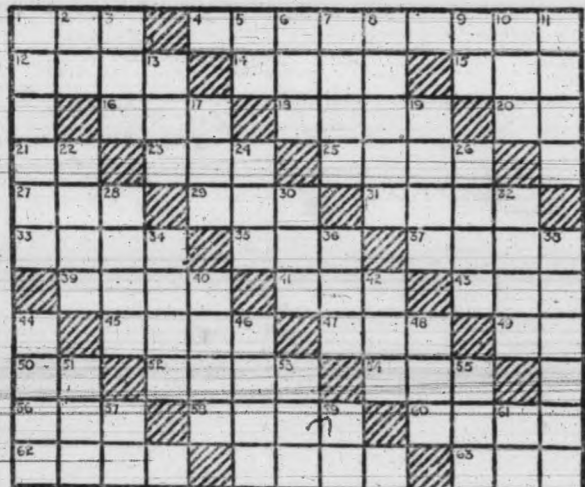
—By ERNEST HENDERSON

## ELLA CINDERS—A Stranger From the West



—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

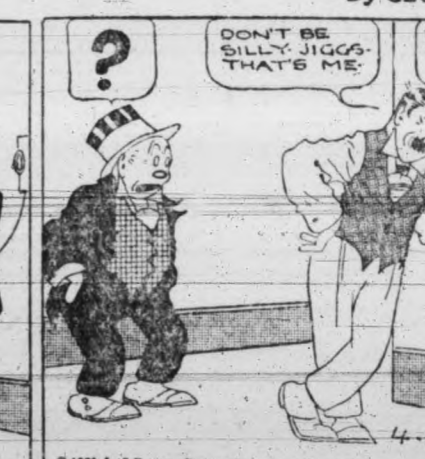
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- Bird of the night.
  - What state does Robert La Follette, Jr. represent in the United States Senate?
  - What state does Reed Smoot represent in the United States Senate?
  - What type of word may be subject of a verb?
  - Dial of the foot.
  - Secured.
  - To decorate.
  - Point of compass.
  - You.
  - Ball.
  - Porral.
  - Likely.
  - A marsh.
  - Shaded spot.
  - Midday.
  - Soft mass.
  - To talk boisterously.
  - Scoria.
  - Play on words.
  - Flightless rattle bird.
  - A prescribed course of food.
  - See-of-a-voice.
  - Seventh note in scale.
  - Yellow Hawaiian bird.
  - Meadow.
  - Cooking utensil.
  - English coin.
  - Rain as in winter.
  - Hockey on horseback.
  - In what state is Knoxville?
  - Correlative of neither.

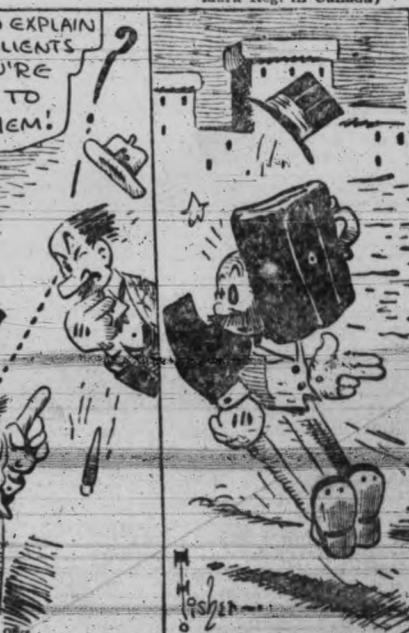
- VERTICAL**
- Who wrote "Pierrot's Progress"?
  - Preposition of place.
  - Label.
  - Within.
  - Half-drunken.
  - What is the thick coagulated part of milk called?
  - Pungent tasting vegetable.
  - Abbreviation for "street."
  - Electricity particle.
  - Requirement.
  - To skip.
  - Slight flag.
  - What is a native of Morocco called?
  - Series of epical events.
  - At the present time.
  - To wander about.
  - Related.
  - A mountain pass.
  - What unit of measure is used to tell the speed of a ship?
  - Spoke.
  - An urgent demand of payment.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

## MUTT AND JEFF—The Office Boy Gets Promoted



(Copyright, 1929, by R. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. in Canada)

SAUCES ACCESS  
ALSO PIC ORAL  
PEER ANI NAPE  
I FRANKLES D  
DONORS EXISTIS  
ROBE IDEAS  
BATONS SLEEPY  
A RATTLER I  
SODA ERE ANTE  
EDIT EYE TOOL  
DEPEND TIERED

(Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle)

**RE-NICKEL YOUR RADIATOR!**

Worn, rusty nickel is a serious handicap to the appearance of any car. We will replace any nickel part at an extremely moderate price. See us to-day!

**ALBION STOVE WORKS LTD.**

2101 Government Street.  
(Corner of Pembroke Street)

**You'll find as you travel uphill and down dale No better coal than we offer for sale.**

**J. Kingham & Company Ltd.**

1004 BROAD ST. (Pemberton Bldg.) PHONE 647

**Woodwork of All Description**

We make to order most anything—cupboards, chest of drawers, bookcases, cabinets, shelving, partitions, alterations, fences, sidewalks, kitchen cabinets, medicine chests, French doors, window screens, etc.

All Work Guaranteed. Estimates Free.

We need your job to help keep forty-two disabled ex-service men at work.

**THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP**

284-8 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2162

**ADJUDICATORS ARE SELECTED**

Persons Prominent in Musical World Will Act at Festival Here

No other part of the work undertaken by a musical festival committee has to be considered quite so carefully as that of selecting adjudicators. This year the festival committee has been particularly fortunate in having at its disposal men and women of the calibre of those persons who are to act as judges in the different classes. Those who attend the festival will get the benefit of the decisions of men who are prominent in their profession not only in Canada, but in other countries as well.

Mrs. Stanley D. Skene, B.L.I., who will adjudicate in elocution classes, is a graduate of Mount Allison University, and also of the Emerson School of Oratory of Boston.

Mrs. Cave-Brown-Cave will adjudicate the folk dancing. She is a graduate of the Maria Gray Training College, London, and is a pupil of Cecil J. Sharpe.

Professor Warren D. Allen, who will adjudicate piano and organ classes, is not only a specialist in the study of the piano, but he is also a brilliant concert pianist. Professor Allen will give several organ recitals during the festival before the beginning of the evening concert.

P. L. Newcombe, F.C.M., will adjudicate junior vocal and choral classes. Born and educated in Ontario, Mr. Newcombe came to Calgary in 1904, and was conductor of the Apollo Club for several years. He has also been musical director of Mount Royal College Conservatory of Music.

The festival begins on Tuesday, April 15, and ends on Saturday, April 19, when the regular monthly meeting will be held at the Provincial Civil Servants Club Rooms, Menzies Street. All civil servants in good standing will be entitled to vote on the nominee.

**“The Youth of To-day”**

The Christian Science Monitor

On Sale at the News Stands

Read a series of 26 articles on—

**“The Youth of To-day”**

The Christian Science Monitor

On Sale at the News Stands

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, VICTORIA, B.C.**

Announces a

**FREE LECTURE**

on

**Christian Science**

Entitled

**“Christian Science: The Friend of Mankind”**

by

**JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C.S.B.**

Of Boston, Mass.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

**Royal Victoria Theatre**

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 12

at 8 o'clock

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

## LOCAL MUSIC ACTIVITIES FOLLOW BEST TRADITIONS

Busy Vocal Organizations; String Quartette Renews Life; Empress Hotel Orchestra Attracts Hundreds of People With Fine Programmes; Music Festival Has Increased Number of Entries; Hart House Quartette Again Sponsored and Is Assured to Canada for Another Five Years; American Choir Leaves for European Tour; Music and Mathematics; Germany Boosts Berlin Festival; New Lullaby by Local Violinist a Stanley Pupil; Music in North of England.

By G. J. D.

Those who are too busy to study musical conditions in the Capital City, though not surprised, perhaps, will be glad to know there are here many musical efforts that are on a par with the best traditions of many a music centre, either in Eastern Canada, or in the great country south of us.

This week witnessed the closing concert of the Schubert Club, an organization that now enjoys international fame. The new Victoria Male Choir is preparing an unusual programme and will present its final offering of the season.

The reorganized Victoria String Quartette will renew its efforts in presenting a fine programme of chamber music to-morrow afternoon. This has many supporters in the city. The recently reorganized house orchestra at the Empress Hotel is drawing hundreds of people to the rotunda, at both afternoon and evening performances. Its programme is worthily upholding the highest forms of music that have been associated with Victoria's music progress for half a century. On a recent Sunday evening special performance it was estimated that over three hundred people were present.

Lastly, in less than three weeks now Victoria will open its third annual music competitive festival with the largest number of entries in its short and active life.

Truly can it be said that our musical education is not being neglected, and that great benefit and entertainment to the community is derived from hearing all this good music.

### STRING QUARTETTE IS REORGANIZED

The chamber music concerts given at the close of last year, as they ought to be, much appreciated by many supporters of this music. These concerts will again be continued, commencing to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock in the New Temple Hall on the subject of “Everyone is agreed that the string quartette is an important acquisition to any community, and its permanency is the difficult part of organization. This, in many cases, is a matter of taste, and a recalling of local interests in matters of small reunions and social status. The string quartette is a new and growing art, and its newly-organized ensemble will be constituted as follows: First violin, Mr. Graetz; second violin, Dorothy Francis; viola E. Anderberg; third violin, Miss E. Anderberg; cello, Edward Spencer. The quartette is a widely-known and popular “cellist” in the north of England, Carl Fuchs.

To-morrow's programme will include Mozart's Quartette No. 13, and four numbers from famous quartettes, by Haydn, Ruff and Borodine's beautiful “Nocturne” from his second quartette, op. 33.

### HOTEL ORCHESTRA ADDS TO MUSICAL LIFE OF CITY

It must not be overlooked that the guests and visitors at the Empress Hotel are these days treated to much good music. The reorganized orchestra that plays in the rotunda in the afternoon and evenings is now under the direction of William Tickle, and on special occasions has a quartette augmented by three or more players. The programmes are certainly well selected, and musical people will note that on a recent special night there were played Schubert's “Rosamunde” overture, a selection by Romberg, two movements from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C minor, a cello solo by Harold Taylor, who is now a member of the house orchestra. The “Lost Chord” by Debussy, “The Heavens Telling,” and Saint-Saens' “My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice.” Mary Frances James, the gifted soprano, sang twice during the evening, giving the great aria from the “Maid,” “I Know That My Redeemer Liveth,” Dunhill's “The Clocks of Heaven,” and the “Sleep Song,” by Frank La Forge.

### HART HOUSE STRING QUARTETTE ASSURED TO CANADA

Thanks to the thought and beneficence of the Hon. Vincent Massey, the now famous Hart House String Quartette is still retained to Canada. Five years ago the quartette was “guaranteed” by Mr. Massey, who at the time was musical director of the Conservatory of Music and since that time has made a deep impression throughout Canada in its active spread of the gospel of chamber music. It has made a name for itself, too, in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Buffalo, Syracuse, Washington and other American music centres. The quartette is now assured for another five years, and in sponsoring its life Mr. Massey, who is chairman of the Massey Foundation, is greatly assisting in the sound and gradual growth of music in the Dominion.

### COMPOSER OF “SOME DAY” DIES

Milton Wellings recently passed away at the age of seventy-nine at Bath, England. He wrote a number of songs among which was “Some Day,” which at one time achieved immense popularity.

### AMERICAN CHOIR GOING TO ENGLAND

On March 20 last the Dayton Westminster choir of Ohio sailed for Europe on an extended concert tour. They will visit ten countries, and their first London appearance will be made to-morrow (Sunday), at the Royal Albert Hall. Among those sponsoring the British tour are the United States Ambassadors and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Duchess of Atholl, and Viscountess Astor.

### MUSIC ON PAR WITH MATHEMATICS

William Beach, the president of the Southern Conference on Music Education in America, at the recent conference held at Asheville, N.C., said: “Every child should be taught music just as he is taught mathematics; the growing tendency is toward a recognition of the value of musical instruction as a part of a child's education.”

legals, and universities.” More and more, our managers and business men are recognizing everywhere that music is a part of the normal education of the child.

**GERMANY'S SPRING FESTIVAL.** Berlin's Spring festival, to attract international visitors to that city is to be a gigantic affair. The great programme begins at Whitsuntide, when Berlin is to be the scene of pine-trees putting on new green tips and every cafe house sprouting a little artist garden on the pavement. Folk-song contests and plays, Strauss cycles, and new and old songs by distinguished singers, to be accompanied by the composers, Richard Strauss himself will be present to play accompaniments to five new songs, and the entire tour of the Milan and the Toscanini (already mentioned in these columns), will attend.

### LOCAL VIOLINIST WRITES EVENING LULLABY

A copy of a new composition for violin and piano by a local violinist, William Balagoo, has been handed to the Empress Hotel orchestra. It is dedicated to Georges Enesco, a celebrated Roumanian violinist, heard here during the season. This little work is not at all difficult, but requires a quick playing. It is short, and its syncopated melody is very effective. It is played with a flute, and will make it an attractive recall number. It is published in the series of violin and piano compositions and arrangements by the Boston Music Company.

### WAS PUPIL OF ENGLAND'S GREATEST BARITONE

There has been singing at the Capitol Theatre this week a pupil of the celebrated English baritone, Sir Charles Santley, and perhaps the foremost concert baritone of the day in the latter part of the nineteenth century. This long period Sir Charles's name was never absent from the programmes of England's big provincial festivals. He was acknowledged as the proper in “Eljiah,” to be unparalleled. He was a matter of taste, and a recalling of local interests in matters of small reunions and social status. The string quartette is a new and growing art, and its newly-organized ensemble will be constituted as follows: First violin, Mr. Graetz; second violin, Dorothy Francis; viola E. Anderberg; third violin, Miss E. Anderberg; cello, Edward Spencer. The quartette is a widely-known and popular “cellist” in the north of England, Carl Fuchs.

### MUSIC IN NORTH OF ENGLAND

A letter has been received calling attention to the growth of music in the north of England. There are many chamber concert societies in Lancashire and Yorkshire, and a recent visit of a string quartette in several towns created much interest. In Chapel-en-le-Prith there is much interest in good class orchestral and chamber music. The reorganized house orchestra at the Empress Hotel is drawing hundreds of people to the rotunda, at both afternoon and evening performances. Its programme is worthily upholding the highest forms of music that have been associated with Victoria's music progress for half a century. On a recent Sunday evening special performance it was estimated that over three hundred people were present.

### WILL OBSERVE ST. GEORGE DAY

Fine Programme Arranged For Festival in Chamber of Commerce April 23

The annual banquet to commemorate St. George's Day and the anniversary of the birth and death of Shakespeare will be held April 23 in the Chamber of Commerce dining hall. Catering arrangements are in the capable hands of Tom Kewley. The roast beef of Old England will be served in traditional style. A feature of the programme this year will be the singing of old English patriotic songs by the assembled guests, to be led by Frank Tupman.

A programme of solos and dramatic readings will form part of the programme, as well as choral readings by the boy singers of Christ Church Cathedral, under the direction of Harold Davis.

The orchestra of the society will be in attendance and give selections. An excellent programme of speakers who will respond to the toasts of the day being arranged by the committee in charge.

Tickets for the banquet are now available, and may be secured from members of the society, or at Chapman's Book and Stationery Store, and Fletcher's Music Store.

### FOLKA DOTS

The polka dotted print is the most popular single-print design there is. The two-print, wherein the blouse is of fine polka dots and the skirt of solid color, is new and smart. The color scheme and increases the size of its dots, is new and smart. The color scheme and increases the size of its dots, is new and smart. The color scheme and increases the size of its dots, is new and smart.

## AT THE THEATRES

### “TOBY” LEITCH IS FUN MAKER AT THE COLISEUM THEATRE

Raymond “Toby” Leitch, leader of the Coliseum Players, in the cause of plenty of merriment among Coliseum patrons this week, “The Balloon Girl” is the title of this week's stage presentation by the talented little stock group and “Toby” Leitch is cast as a country pot-smoker, not much in a keeping with law and order but a good man for seeing to other people's business and for telling great yarns. With a rasping laugh and satisfied chuckle at his own jokes, Mr. Leitch succeeds in keeping an audience of several hundred people in uproars of laughter.

The rest of the cast is also well chosen in this production. Miss Leone Webber is pleasing as the Balloon Girl, and gives a fine performance as a country pot-smoker, not much in a keeping with law and order but a good man for seeing to other people's business and for telling great yarns. With a rasping laugh and satisfied chuckle at his own jokes, Mr. Leitch succeeds in keeping an audience of several hundred people in uproars of laughter.

### Where To Go To-night

#### THE SCREEN

Capitol—Lois Moran in “Blindfold.” Columbia—Tom Mix in “Outlawed.” Dominion—Karl Dane in “Alias Jimmy Valentine.” Playhouse—Dorothy Sebastian in “The House of Scandal.”

#### THE STAGE

Coliseum—The Coliseum Players in “The Balloon Girl.” Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

plays opposite Miss Moran. Others in the cast are Maria Alba, Don Terry, Crawford Kent, Robert Homans, Earle Foxe, John Kelly and Fritz Heid.

Charles Klein, the new German actor from Germany, said to have many of the Murnau touches, directed the picture.

### ADVENTURE STORY WITH TOM MIX IS COLUMBIA FEATURE

Presenting Tom Mix, popular and famous western star, in his latest FBO production, “Outlawed,” a gripping tale of adventure, is attracting capacity audiences to the Columbia Theatre.

With his “wonder horse,” Tony, serving him with customary cleverness, Tom gets out of the unusual story every shade of drama that the action affords and in this he splendidly supported by pretty Sally Blane.

Falsely accused of murder and bank robbery by the powerful leader of a robber band, Mix is in plenty of trouble through several sequences of the picture, extricating himself from several hazardous situations by dint of quick action as only he can provide.

Eugene Forde directed and in the cast beside Sally Blane, are Barney Parry, Ethan Laidlaw, Al Smith and Al Ferguson.

### WILLIAM HAINES STAR IN PICTURE AT THE DOMINION

“Alias Jimmy Valentine,” William Haines' new starring picture, synchronised with sound and four reels of all-talking, now at the Dominion Theatre, disproves for once and all the old theory that a story loses dramatic strength when translated from the stage to the screen.

For more than a generation the play has been one of the most popular stories of the stage. The screen version, as directed by Jack Conway, contains almost the identical climax, although some changes in the middle of the story were made in the screen adaptation, with its widest field of scenic surroundings and action.

Haines plays Jimmy Valentine, a whimsical burglar who reforms for love of a girl, outwits a detective, and then, to save a child locked in a safe, opens the strongbox while the detective watches, facing jail to save a life.

### LAVISH SETTINGS FOR “BLINDFOLD” HERE AT CAPITOL

Luxurious settings as a background for a lavishly dressed heroine, Lois Moran, in the Fox production “Blindfold,” now at the Capitol Theatre, will warm the heart-strings of all who are interested in modernistic interior decorations.

The swanky apartment into which the jewelry salesman are lured with their wares, and a gang's pretty “come on,” is furnished from bath to kitchen with the latest in futuristic furnishings.

### FAMOUS OPERA COMING SOON

#### “The Desert Song” With Beautiful Music and Wonderful Setting Here This Month

Lillian Albertson's thrilling opera, “The Desert Song,” will make its appearance at the Royal Theatre on April 22, 23 and 24, for an engagement of three days with a Wednesday matinee.

It is said to have broken all existing



MRS. GEO. T. WARREN Mezzo-contralto of Seattle

who will appear in a recital next Friday evening at the Metropolitan United Church, accompanied by Ronald Macdonald, organist.

Warren is the possessor of a remarkable contralto voice, and will present a programme of vocal music of excellent range, including modern as well as old compositions. She has studied under such capable instructors as Jan Jerville of Bordeaux, France, and Mrs. Warren has a mezzo-voice of pleasing quality and is a capable musician. Her sense of dramatics is that the director would expect. Her work in opera was very acceptable.

## FREE!

During the next week we are giving away absolutely free a Bridge or Junior Lamp with every Chesterfield Suite. A large shipment of new suites has recently arrived, crowding our floor space to capacity. Here is your opportunity to get a lovely floor lamp absolutely free.

## Home Furniture Co.

“Built on Quality—Growing on Service.”

**FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.**

825 Fort Street Phone 5119

## Victoria String Quartette

Sunday, April 7, at 3 p.m.

**NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE, PANDORA AVENUE**

records in every theatre where it has played.

There is a real story to “The Desert Song,” with interesting situations woven into its music. It is a story of romance, adventure and love, with the desert for a background. Perry Aram is the mysterious “Red Shadow,” leader of a gang of desert bandits, sought and hunted by the French Legion, a perfect terror; but as the son of the governor of the French Colony, he is a meek fellow, and a great disappointment to his father. How he wins his father's admiration and the love of the girl he kidnaps from under the nose of the French commander, go to make up an absorbing plot.

Sigmund Romberg's music has a lot to do with the unprecedented success of “The Desert Song.” Romberg will be best remembered as the composer of “The Student Prince” and “Blossom Time.”

The principal number in this delightful operetta is entitled “The Desert Song,” and it is said to be perfectly rendered by Perry Aram, and the prima donna, Elvira Tani. Pretty, petite and with a splendid voice, this fifteen-year-old miss shares first honors with her handsome, smiling man, and David Reese, the talented “tenor.”

Other song hits which enjoy great popular favor are “One Alone,” the riding song of the tribemen; “Romance,” “One Flower in Your Garden,” “The Sabre Song,” and “It,” an amusing comedy number.

Prominent in the cast of nearly 100 are Eddie Fetherston and Myrtle Criley, entrusted with the comedy roles; Norrie Vallon, Gary Breckner, Nora White, John Merky and John Wagner, and Charles Villar. An unusually fine male chorus of thirty and a splendid symphonic orchestra, under the direction of Cecil Stewart, are other features, with the usual bevy of pretty girls in many pleasing ensembles.

discovering who Mrs. Craven really is, agrees to say nothing about the unfortunate episode that has cost him trousers.

Mrs. Legge-Willis scored a big hit as Lady Wegg and Mr. W. Taylor and Mr. P. Howden were splendidly cast as Sir Cuthbert Wegg and Lieutenant Craven, respectively.

“The-for-Tat” told a story of a husband and wife who suspect their butler of stealing part wine and cigars from the house. Using a pair of Chinese spectacles invested with supernatural power to see the past of another individual, they decide the butler is guilty. But the butler himself uses the glasses—with the result that an entirely different and amusing explanation comes to light.

As the husband and wife of the play, Mr. and Mrs. Legge-Willis gave their usual finished performance and excellent support was afforded by Mr. A. Long as the butler.

## DOMINION

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

A Sound Picture With Four Reels of All Talking Sequences and a Superior Synchronized Music Score

### “Alias Jimmy Valentine”

With WILLIAM HAINES

Lionel Barrymore and Tully Marshall

AND SEE AND HEAR

### “The Hut”

With NINA TARASOVA and the Russian Cathedral Choir

Our Gang Comedy

BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY AT 12 NOON (First Show)

Adults 25c. Children 10c.

Matinee 35c. Evening 50c.

## GARDEN PLAYS BIG SUCCESS

Co-optimists Score Outstanding Hit in Double Bill of Comedy

Outstanding success greeted the presentation of the brilliant farces by the popular Co-optimist Comedy Company at the Crystal Garden last night.

A rollicking comedy, “The Colonel and the Lady,” was the feature of the programme, though the second play, a one-act comedy gem, entitled “Till-for-Tat,” was greeted with just as much enthusiasm by a most appreciative audience.

The first play dealt with life in a military setting. Lieutenant Craven defies the traditions of his regiment, requiring any officer who marries to apply for a transfer. He conceals his wife in a farm near the barracks, ordering her not to visit the quarters. The wife, admirably played by Miss Betty Jennings—disobey and comes to the barracks in company with a friend, Lady Wegg. The Colonel, a party very cleverly taken by Mr. A. Legge-Willis, director of the Co-optimists, turns up unexpectedly with Craven. Mrs. Craven's flirtation in explanation of her presence arouse the colonel's suspicions.

Then Lady Wegg's husband, a jealous and fickle man, traces his wife to the barracks. Lady Wegg finds her efforts to conceal herself futile and the complications of the plot are fast and furious. In the confusion a crash is heard and it is discovered that, in her efforts to escape, Mrs. Craven has fallen down a rotten staircase. The colonel gallantly rescues her, but at the expense of his nether garments. He drapes himself in a table cloth and,

“The House of Scandal”

With DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

FOX NEWS COMEDY

## PLAYHOUSE

Also

### “The Mystery Rider”

COMEDY

## COLUMBIA

Also

### “The Mystery Rider”

COMEDY

## COLUMBIA

Also

### “The Mystery Rider”

COMEDY

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### “The Mystery Rider”

COMEDY

## COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929

# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## Woman Masquerades As Man, War Hero and Marries "Wife"

### Holds Secret For 6 Years As 'Capt. Barker'

Even Her Son Called Her "Daddy"; Wife Never Suspected Fraud  
Complete Story of Mrs. Lillian Smith Revealed on Her Arrest For Perjury

London, April 6.—When Mrs. Lillian Smith, 40, was arrested in court last week, after hearing that she was to be held for trial on a charge of perjury, she was guilty of almost her first fault: she was not a woman.

Tallest, and apparently most sturdily built of all the people in the crowded courtroom; long practiced in her part, she crumpled and collapsed after the ordeal of facing her own "wife," Althea Emma Barker, for identification.

But for some weeks now she has been freed from her pretence—since she confessed her sex, after being taken into custody in connection with bankruptcy proceedings.

She gives a laconic explanation—"I have lived an honorable and straightforward life, and I have nothing to hide, but there was no place for me as a woman. The only way to keep myself and my boy was to become a man."

Yet, accepting her marriage as only a bit of virtuosity in her performance, some episodes of her earlier life indicate that the masculine role was not a disagreeable one. In Milford, Surrey, where her father, William Barker, was a substantial gentleman, she is remembered as a "thorough tomboy."

And at the convent school in Enghien, near Brussels, where she was sent as a girl, she shocked the nuns by smoking and dressing up as a boy.

When she returned to her parents in 1915, a young woman of nineteen, she became a scout mistress and started the village folk with the first short haircut they had ever seen on a feminine head.

The war broke out and Miss Barker joined a woman's aid organization, which proved somewhat too tame for her. Late in 1915 she appeared in Bristol in khaki breeches, tunic and cap as second in command of a regiment depot. She was shifted to the Women's Royal Auxiliary Air Force in France and served until near the end of the war.

Her military career was halted by one of the three romances she acknowledged as a woman. Soon after reaching France she had fallen in love with an infantry major—but he was captured by the Germans early in the war.

MARRIED AUSTRALIAN.  
Her second attachment, Harold Arvell Smith, a second lieutenant, in the Australian forces, she married, April 27, 1918, in Milford. The couple went to London to live, but the marriage lasted only six weeks. Mrs. Smith went back to her parents, Lieut. Smith, at the end of the war, returned to Australia. He is a successful business man in Sydney at this time.

An Australian soldier was a partner of the third romance, also. They lived together in Enghien-les-Bains, near Paris, in 1919 and until 1922, when Mrs. Smith, with the two children born during these three years, moved to a hotel in Littlehampton, where she was known as Mrs. Pearce Crouch.

In May they moved to a farm and Mrs. "Crouch" drove a horse and trap to Littlehampton to sell her butter and eggs.

It was here that she made her first essays at the part which she assumed completely a few months later. In Littlehampton she attracted attention by wearing clothes which made it difficult to tell whether she was a man or a woman—men's breeches, a long white coat, collar and tie. She had a mannish stride, smoked cigarettes and cigars, and seemed pleased when her sex was mistaken.

Her hair was cut short. She walked in public houses, and called for drinks around. Local people dropped her acquaintance, and when she attended a ball in a Littlehampton hotel, dressed as a man, and introduced herself as "Sir Victor Barker," the manager spoke to her about her behavior.

In October, 1923, complete estrangement between Mrs. Smith and her lover, who was then the sole owner of the farm, was complete. She took the matter to court, claiming a right to the farm, but lost. She was then in the Grand Hotel at Brighton, dressed in perfect men's evening clothes and registered as Col. Sir Victor Barker.



London was amazed by the revelation that "Colonel Sir Victor Barker," three times a bridegroom and possessor of numerous decorations for war heroism, was in reality a woman. She was the mother of three children by an earlier marriage before taking up her masculine masquerade four years ago. She confessed her true sex after having been sentenced to prison for contempt of court.

Sir Victor had become a figure in the town—he was one of a company of amateur actors and had won some attention as a pianist.

And then he returned to Littlehampton and married Althea Emma Barker, daughter of a local chemist. Concerns thees and many presents were the tokens of a diligent courtship. Capt. Barker—he had discarded his two earlier names—was, according to his father-in-law, "the soul of courtesy and chivalry and an ideal lover. He was extremely well-read, fond of music and seemed to be a most gallant soldier. He told us that he had been awarded the D.S.O., but he was very careful not to obtrude his war record upon us. We only learned by careful questioning how he got his D.S.O. He got it for revealing a wounded officer during the war."

Mr. Howard cashed a check for nearly \$5,000 for Capt. Barker, and the check was duly honored.

The wedding took place in November, 1923. Capt. Barker gave his wife jewelry and other beautiful wedding presents. They lived for two or three months at the Grand Hotel at Brighton and Capt. Barker eventually became over-land on a farm near Uckfield.

For a time he played with a theatrical company, but was finally dismissed because of his weak, rather feminine voice.

In January, 1927, while Mrs. Barker was in a London hospital for an appendicitis operation, she received a letter from Capt. Barker telling her that there was another woman. Whether this was a final touch of art or a means of dismissing a perilous figure, is necessarily conjectural. Mrs. Barker returned to her parents.

"I never for one moment imagined that my husband was anything but his person he always appeared to be," Mrs. Barker says. "More than once we were swimming together."

A problem of the unmasking is Mrs. Barker's child, eight-year-old Tim Barker, now in boarding school. He has always called his mother "Daddy," and is immensely proud of "Daddy's" war medals.

Capt. Barker deceived old soldiers with his stories of the war, for he retailed the places and personalities of Sandhurst and Mons and of the early battles of the war with complete exactness. He was president of a large part of the war in Brighton. In Brighton he gathered a large circle about him. He drank his whisky and soda in the bar and entertained his associates with his war experiences and his sparkling conversation. In London, where he entered the antique business in 1924, he rode regularly with the Tidworth Hunt—Lillian Barker had been taught to ride almost as soon as she could walk.

One error—he joined the Andover cricket team, and even his explanation that he had been "wounded" in the shoulder during the war did not entirely free him from suspicion aroused by his peculiar throwing style. At the end of his theatrical engagement in 1927 he lived for a time at Hampton-on-Thames. He was popular there as a well-known sportsman and an excellent boxer.

Capt. Barker appeared in London with the "other woman" in an expensive apartment. He joined the National Fascist movement and gained some reputation in this circle for his force of argument and his unusual boxing ability. At one time he was arrested for unauthorized possession of a revolver, but was discharged.

At last he opened a restaurant, which, after a particularly promising opening, failed, and involved him in the bankruptcy proceedings which finally brought about his exposure.

After his exposure many people found that they had been suspicious of him all the time. But though no

### Cambridge Men Rap Eton As "Hothouse"

Battle Over English Education Grows; May Be Labor Party Problem

London, April 6.—If the Duke of Wellington had been an advertising copy writer instead of a general he would have achieved a fortune as well as immortality. His slogan that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton has gone ringing through the century, and the average British schoolboy thrills with pride to hear it.

The fields of Eton, Harrow, Rugby and Winchester still ring with the shouts of boys who develop into statesmen directing Empire policies, administrators governing distant colonies, and financiers guiding the destinies of British business.

Yet since Wellington's time the battle of English education has spread to other fronts. England has become conscious of millions of children who have no family coat of arms and who would have no playing fields and no classrooms unless the State provided them. Within the last fifty years there has grown up a vast system of free elementary schools side by side with the ancient private academies which are misnamed "public schools."

To-day all British children must go to school up to the age of fourteen, yet there is not one system of education in Britain, but two. If children go to private schools they usually go to Eton or Harrow, Oxford or Cambridge, and become launched in a class of thousands of dollars to their parents. If they go to "board schools" or "council schools," as free schools are called in different localities, they are pitched into the world at the age of fourteen—perhaps to start a job as an office boy, or to go abroad for a year at a technical or trade school, or perhaps, if it is a case of an outstanding record to win a scholarship admitting to a secondary school, and even to a university.

With Britain's educational system running in these two separate streams there has grown up an attitude of healthy skepticism toward the existing schools. Only this week there has come a recommendation from the Mott-Smith-Turner committee, composed of outstanding industrialists and trade unionists, to raise the compulsory school age in free schools from fourteen to sixteen. In this instance it was suggested as a means to relieve unemployment, but a change to fifteen and even sixteen has been a long time in the making. For a long time Dr. Cyril Norwood, the brilliant headmaster of Harrow, has admitted that the fourteen-year age limit renders much of the elementary school system futile and valueless, for it stops just where it should be of most importance.

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schools to dreadnoughts, each with its flotilla of private preparatory schools and each with a jolly roster of perfect British gentlemen fluttering from its masthead.

The public schools are not going to crumble because the Cambridge Union disapproves of them, nor is mass education in Britain going to be stopped by such a speech as the Archbishop of York made last week when he said class distinctions were still necessary in British schools. Nevertheless, the discussions themselves are healthy symptoms. A generation ago if any one at Cambridge had questioned the excellence of the traditional educational system he would have been aiming as much as a British colonial who refused to be up to the "white man's burden." Public schools had become almost unmentionable in controversy. Now they are being discussed frankly and openly.

If one talks to a graduate of Eton or Harrow he finds a loyal supporter of the public school system, and the adoration of his own alma mater. If he asks what is taught at a "public school" he hears phrases like "character," "backbone" and "playing the game" dinned into his ears. Again and again he learns that the greatest contribution of the British public schools is that they have developed a code of manliness and honor which has come to the ends of the earth and administered the great British Empire successfully. If he asks why that code cannot be taught to the masses as well as to some of the wealthy, he is met with evasion or cynicism.

The public schools are no longer strictly aristocratic, as they were before the war. Sons of wealthy tradesmen now study with sons of peers. Red-shoe class system still permeates these schools and those in charge of them are convinced that the class system should remain.

There is equal difficulty in discussing the free schools with some workers. They are handicapped by enormous classes—forty-five to sixty in London—and having the children only from 9 to 12, and then from 12 to 14 or 16.

If the free schools turn out great masses of children without education or private school poise and character, it is not the fault of the schools. In London, at least, it is the fault of the homes. And free schools in Britain are still comparatively new. Eton had 3,000 pupils in 1800.

No concerted educational policy is possible in Britain at the present time. Pulling in one direction are those who dread mass education. They place reliance in teaching character and discipline to a few fortunate students and keeping a sharp distinction between the people who govern and those who are governed.

On the other hand, there are millions who want their children to get good schooling so that they can get good jobs. Complicating the whole problem is the overburdened British taxpayer, who pays critically.

It is cheaper to pay the dole to the unemployed than to keep half a million children in school an extra year.

Behind all these contentions looms the Labor Party, rapidly becoming the most powerful single party in the State. When its leaders come into full power in Britain may take stock of her educational resources. Perhaps by that time some fusion can be made between the best features of both the private and free school systems.

MONASTERY'S HISTORY VARIED  
Since its foundation, 1,400 years ago, the Monte Cassino monastery has had a history full of vicissitudes. Seven times it has been destroyed and seven times rebuilt. Lombards (Lombards), Saracens and the French, earthquakes and fire have all done their worst. And again, but always the monks returned and rebuilt their house around the relics of their founder. It went through the most painful ordeals. Not only did the Benedictines spread the Gospel to the furthest corners of Europe, not only did they powerfully contribute to the cause of learning in the peaceful quiet of their cells, but it is chiefly owing to their efforts that a great part of Roman thought and civilization was saved for later generations. It is the school preserved the germs of Italian social, intellectual and artistic life through the darkest centuries. The world owes them an incalculable debt.

The Benedictine order was founded by St. Benedict in 529 A.D. His history, though deeply overlaid with legend, is both interesting and picturesque. He was born at Nursia (now Norcia) in Umbria in 480, of a noble Italian family and was sent to Rome to study law. He refused to let the devil drive him into solitude while he was still a youth.

Young Benedict fled from the world, crossed a river and abandoned his law studies, preferring to be "wise ignorant." He took refuge in a grotto near Subiaco (now Subiaco), which he did not leave for three years. A neighboring monk during this period supplied him with food let down into the cave by means of a rope. Here he was tempted by the evil one, who took the shape of a beautiful woman, but Benedict, summoning all his fortitude, stripped himself of his vestments of skins and rolled around in the mud until the devil's impure flame was extinguished.

AME OF ST. BENEDICT SPREAD  
His fame spread in the month of the thirty-first of his life, when he was only twenty-three. Benedict applied such severe rules that the monks soon regretted their choice, and attempted to poison him. Benedict, after a long illness, recovered, and his reputation for saintliness attracted many disciples until fully twelve centuries round his solitary cell. This, however, caused jealousy among the rival orders of monks. Fresh attempts to poison him were made, but he was again saved by divine intervention.

St. Benedict's rule, which has been the basis of the Benedictine order, is a mixture of the monastic and the pastoral. It is a mixture of the monastic and the pastoral. It is a mixture of the monastic and the pastoral.

Organization Will See They Do Not Mix With "Wrong" People  
London, April 6.—A social bureau to guide ambitious Canadians and Americans through the great Spring and Summer seasons has been organized here by Cedric Alexander, nephew of Lord Cork.

The bureau will undertake to see that transatlantic visitors do not mix with the "wrong" people, that they secure the proper publicity, and that their correct attire, and that their footsteps are in every way guided in the path which leads to the royal inclosure at Ascot.

One of the brightest and most versatile talent in DeBrett will guide the bureau. Mr. Alexander having invited to join him in the enterprise the Hon. Mrs. Alexander Carnegie and Miss Elizabeth Ponsonby. Mrs. Carnegie's husband is the brother-in-law of Lady Maud Carnegie, formerly the Princess Maud, and Miss Ponsonby is a niece of Sir Frederick Ponsonby, keeper of the Privy Purse. Alexander himself is a brother of Prince George's Comptroller, as well as a kinsman of Viscount Lascelles.

### Benedictines Mark 40th Anniversary

Monte Cassino Monastery on Italian Peak to Celebrate All Year

Rome, April 6.—From the height of its lofty peak, rising 1,500 feet almost perpendicularly over the ancient town of Cassino, the famous old Benedictine Monastery of Monte Cassino, from which throughout the centuries missionaries have departed to convert the world and savants to enlighten it, where numerous Popes, in simple garb, received their first lessons in ecclesiastical discipline, smiles upon the surrounding country. The eye ranges over gently undulating fields for the country to the sea, twenty miles away to the westward. In the calm and peace of the monastery the observer feels outside and above the world and its busy and bustling.

The peaceful quiet of the Monte Cassino monastery has been rudely shattered this year by the preparations for the forthcoming celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of its foundation by St. Benedict. The celebrated Benedictine order, the followers of the great saint, who lived in the sixth century in the mountainous region of the Christian faith, has invited the whole world to share its joy on this festive occasion and has promoted a series of festivities which will last a whole year. Added significance is given to the occasion by the report that Pope Pius XI on his first trip outside the Vatican, intends to visit the Monte Cassino monastery, accompanied by his court.

For a year Monte Cassino will be the goal for countless thousands of pilgrims. The monks will be busy in the monastery in colorful processions in the spirit to participate in the special indulgences granted by the church on this occasion.

The monastery's famous library, containing a unique collection of treasured ancient manuscripts, will be open to the public. The monks will be busy in the monastery in colorful processions in the spirit to participate in the special indulgences granted by the church on this occasion.

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### Prince May Take King's Place At Opening of Parliament; King Plans Service at St. Paul's

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, April 6.—It is regarded as likely that the King will delegate to the Prince of Wales greater authority than he now possesses for acting as his deputy.

He has promised Ministers that as soon as he is well enough he will attend a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's, but this will be his only appearance throughout the Summer at any State engagement.

The existing Council of State, established to act for the King during his illness, will continue, but it is suggested that greater authority should be conferred on the Prince of Wales to permit him to deal with all matters relating to the discharge of the duties of the Throne at the opening of Parliament after the general election, to act as the King's deputy at all royal functions, including the levees and courts, to give the accolade at investitures, and, indeed, to perform all official duties which ordinarily devolve on His Majesty.

Eight Main Piers Cemented To Make St. Paul's Dome Safe; Rebuilding Done By Next Year

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, April 6.—There is now every prospect that the work of rebuilding St. Paul's will be completed in time for a full use of the cathedral for services in connection with the Lambeth conference in the Summer of next year.

The progress is well indicated by the fact that already a beginning has been made with the dismantling of internal scaffolding and with the replacement of the monuments and stalls and galleries taken down when the task of bracing the eight piers that carry the dome was put in hand.

The expenditure on the preservation work generally by the works committee since the date of the last report is about £32,700, making, with what has been previously expended, a total has been removed and nearly 600 new ones of non-rusting metal substituted. The system of bracing between the inner and outer drums from the level of the Whispering Gallery upwards, is proving satisfactory.

ARCHDUKE'S LOVE SUICIDE STORY IS GIVEN NEW TURN BY NEVILL, EXPERT ON WOMEN

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, April 6.—What were the exact events that led in 1889 to that mysterious and historic tragedy of the Archduke Rudolph of Austria and the beautiful Marie Vetsera, who were both found dead in the hunting lodge of Mayerling?

The popular version has always been that the Archduke drew his revolver, shot Marie Vetsera, and covered her body with roses, then lodged a bullet in his own brain.

Ralph Nevill, that most entertaining historian, gives a fresh version of the affair in his newly-published book, "Women of Some Importance," which describes in a fascinating manner all those who have been the centers of the great romances that have been revealed in Europe for centuries.

THE BARON'S STORY  
The late Baron Campbell von Lauritzen, a charming Scotsman, who had charged with the German cavalry at the battle of Mars la Tour, in the war of 1870, writes Mr. Nevill, "and been afterwards attached to the Court of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (formerly Duke of Edinburgh) told me quite another story. According to him, the Archduke Rudolph, although in love with Marie Vetsera, had been carrying on an intrigue with the wife of his chief huntsman, a man of good family, who also had quarters at Mayerling."

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### Gasoline Price Election Thorn For Government

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, April 6.—Reference has been made to the possibility of some quite unexpected issues playing a part in the general election, and a question has now arisen which is causing some embarrassment to the Government and its supporters, and which certainly does not tend to make the Government more popular, although the Government has practically no responsibility in the matter.

The action of the oil combines in suddenly raising the price of petrol not only without warning, but without the faintest attempt to give any justification for such a step, has not unnaturally irritated and alarmed both motorists and the general public. The increase in price is important from the economic and industrial point of view, but it is also important from the political point of view. It has given the average citizen an illustration of the power wielded by a monopoly combine. So long as the component parts of the combine were quarrelling among themselves as to their share of the markets, all was well for the consumer. The moment the quarrel is adjusted, the consumer is badly squeezed.

There is a vague feeling abroad that something ought to be done, but it is difficult to say what effective steps the Government can take to compel the combine to abate its prices. The Government is, of course, a large holder of Anglo-Persian oil shares and is represented on the directorate. But Government participation in the Anglo-Persian enterprise was only for the purpose of assuring essential supplies of petrol for national emergencies, and the Government deliberately exercises no control over the commercial operations of the company. Were it to do so it would become a trader on a large scale.

No doubt Ministers will be pressed to use their influence with the Anglo-Persian Oil Company in order to make that company an active competitor with the other companies and so force a reduction of prices. Ministers themselves, however, and their supporters, do not like the idea of the Government embarking on a policy of this kind, which really involves private trading.

At the same time, Ministers are somewhat concerned about the new developments. If nothing is done they will suffer prejudice in their constituencies; if something is done, then the Government will be acting more or less in opposition to the doctrines they have held, and may be paying the way for still more extensive Government action by a Labor administration.

LIVING UP  
While the question of oil combines promises to become one of the election issues, it seems fairly plain that the opposition parties will concentrate on unemployment and its remedy in the confident belief that the party which offers the best solution to this terrible social evil will appeal most to the electorate. Lloyd George has already outlined a Liberal scheme at which Ministerialists are cheerfully scoffing. Lloyd George, however, may take some comfort from the fact that the Labor Party seem to think that there is something in his proposals, and are accusing him of having taken his ideas from the Labor Party.

Lloyd George has returned in his usual vigorous fashion, and has challenged Ramsay MacDonald to find a single item in the programme of the Labor Party in the region of practical politics which has not been borrowed from the Liberal programme.

LIBERAL BREACH HEALED  
Outwardly, at all events, the rift in the Liberal ranks has been closed, and Walter Runciman and Lloyd George are appearing in love and friendship on the same platform. Whether there is any union of hearts may be another matter, but there is always a tendency among parties to put aside differences when there is a possibility of the party improving its position. Things are living up pleasantly all round.

COSTS TOO MUCH  
London, April 6.—No longer do they pass the bottle around at Scottish funerals. Now, as a result of the fact that this custom is now a thing of the past. It used to be an old Scottish saying that "the dead were never in a grand affair as funeral, at which we were sure o' plenty whisky and wee biscuits."

repaired and rebuilt to such an extent during the course of her career that little of the original timber remains, though her general form has been preserved.

King's Veteran Yacht To Lie Idle This Year

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, April 6.—The King's racing yacht, Britannia, will not be sent into commission for the forthcoming season.

It was hoped that Britannia would take part in the Western Regattas and the Solent fortnight, including Cowes Week in August, but the state of the King's health will doubtless prevent this.

The veteran cutter was built in 1893, and since then her black hull and tall, masted mast have been a feature of the Autumn festival. She has been

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By Prof. W. T. Allison  
and Other Authorities

But oh, the little, shameful hu  
Are bitter hard to bear!

# WITH MACKENZIE TO THE PACIFIC—BY ROBERT CONNELL

ON THE 10th of October, 1792, Captain Vancouver was at Nootka, having finished his circumnavigation of Vancouver Island nearly two months before. On that day, from Port Chipewyan on Lake Athabasca, started west Alexander Mackenzie of the Northwest Company. His destination was the Pacific Coast or, as he expresses it in his journal, "across the mountains from the source of that river," i.e., the Peace. He had already journeyed to the shores of the Arctic Ocean, traversing the Slave and Mackenzie Rivers by canoe and having the latter river named after him in geographical annals as its first explorer. The account of the expedition forms the second part of Mackenzie's "Voyage," recently republished by the Radisson Society of Canada, as the third is occupied with the Pacific Coast journey. The first is a "general history of the fur trade from Canada to the Northwest," and it is no less worth reading than the two more immediately personal narratives, for it describes in full the organization and methods of the traders and their servants, and enables one to picture what those "good old days" were like. We travel with him as he crossed the edge of the Canadian shield with its vast network of lakes and streams, coming by Lake Superior, Lake of the Woods, Lake Winnipeg, and Ile a la Crosse to lonely Chipewyan at the mouth of the Athabasca River. To men accustomed to such traveling there was nothing in itself novel in either the northern or the western journey, but in the latter especially so little was known of what lay ahead that it was pioneer work in every sense of the word, not the least of its uncertainties being the disposition of the unfamiliar Indian tribes to be encountered. A little description of a scene near Portage la Pêche beyond Ile a la Crosse will show the temper of Mackenzie's mind on one side at least: "A very steep precipice rises upwards of a thousand feet above the plain beneath it and commanding a most extensive, romantic and ravishing prospect. From thence the eye looks down on the course of the little river, by some called the Swan River, by others the Clear Water and Pelican River, beautifully meandering for upwards of thirty miles. The valley, which is as once refreshed and adorned by it, is about three miles in breadth and is confined by two lofty ridges of equal height, displaying a most beautiful intermixture of wood and lawn, and stretching on till the blue mist obscures the prospect. Some parts of the inclining heights are covered with stately forests, relieved by promontories of the finest verdure where the elk and buffalo find pasture. From this elevated situation I beheld my people diminished as it were to half their size, employed in pitching their tents in a charming meadow and among the canoes which, being turned upon their sides, presented their reddened bottoms in contrast with the surrounding verdure. It was in the month of September when I enjoyed a scene of which I do not presume to give an adequate description."

## A LAD FROM STORNOWAY

In the island of Lewis in the Inner Hebrides stands the town of Stornoway. In 1763, when Mackenzie was born there, it was a greatly different place, for then no Stornoway Castle, the modern residence of the MacLeods, overlooked the harbor and spread an equally modern influence over the customs and habits of the people. The Rising of Forty-five was little further away than the Great War is from us, and young Alexander Mackenzie must have often listened to tales of those who "came out." He got the rudiments of a sound education in the school of his birthplace, and then at sixteen the lad from Stornoway landed in Montreal, as so many others of his countrymen have done. Henceforth his interests lay with the fur trade, until in 1808 he retired, married, and settled a few miles north of Inverness on the shores of Moray Firth. There, as Sir Alexander Mackenzie (he had been knighted in 1802) he lived at Aroch within the territory of his family, the Searfords Mackenzies, and hard by their titular estate and burying ground of Fortrose.

His journals everywhere reveal him as a man of unswerving determination, ready indeed to make a detour, but always with the goal of his endeavor in view. There is no word of complaint for himself, though he pays tribute to the sufferings of his companions. He never shirks his part in the day's hardships. It is with a certain grim humor he tells how, to make sure that one of his guides should not escape him, he shared the Indian's verminous beaver robe. Always he has perfect control of himself. The most childish behavior on the part of his own men or the natives never causes him to lose his temper. Only twice does he have to resort to violence, and then only to compel mildly and in appearance the company of an unwilling guide. His portrait by Lawrence confirms the impression made by his journal. The whole countenance is marked by intelligence and courage, by observational power and determination. It is the face of a cheerful, dignified man, conscious of his position but not forgetful of the rights of others. His indomitable goodwill must have been many times tried severely during his journeys and especially during his great Pacific Coast venture. His thoroughness is shown in his journal, but it also appears in the trip he made to Scotland after his northern expedition to perfect himself in the use of astronomical instruments, for his greater undertaking. Had he been born fifty years later his observations might have been more valuable for the wealth of suggestive thought that originated with men like Lyell and Huxley, but as it is the reader feels that little escaped his eyes, and wonders how clear and definite are impressions in view of the exceedingly arduous character of the traveling, whether north or west.

## WINTERING AT FORKS OF THE SMOKEY

Although Mackenzie left Port Chipewyan on September 10 his actual embarkation on the unknown was not made until the ninth of the following May. The winter he spent near what is now known as Peace River Landing, but was earlier given the name of Forks Fort, as the junction of the Smoky River with the Peace was at that time called "The Forks." Here the building of the customary fort was begun; a house and storehouse of logs encircled by a picket palisade. The Indians were outfitted for the winter hunting, and a supply of meat laid in for the men of the establishment. Mackenzie kept a record of the temperature readings for the last two weeks of November and the first two days of December, when his thermometer was broken. He experienced two "chinkook" winds, one on the 29th of November, the other on the 5th of January, for whose recognition, of course, no thermometer was necessary, as the rise in temperature showed itself in the melting of the snow and ice. Small-pox was then, and for many years after, the scourge of the plains, and even Mackenzie may have felt a touch of discomfort when told by one of his men that when the disease first appeared at Fort Dauphin in 1780 the weather there was like that of 1792-3 at the Forks. Fortunately the ensuing effect was lacking.

He records his surprise on being greeted during a winter walk in the woods with the singing of birds. They were pine grosbeaks, frequently though irregularly seen in Alberta in the winter. His description of their appearance is as follows: "Of these birds the male was something less than the robin; part of his body is of a delicate fawn color, and his neck, breast and belly of a deep scarlet; the wings are black, edged with fawn color, and two white stripes running across them. The tail is variegated and the head crowned with a tuft. The female is smaller than the male and of a fawn color throughout except on the neck, which is enlivened by an hue of glossy yellow."

## THE SPRING START

Part of the winter's work had been the construction of the canoe for the Pacific Coast expedition. Built of bark she was twenty-five feet inside length, twenty-six inches deep, and four feet nine inches beam, and "so light that two men could carry her on a good road three or four miles without resting. A few good roads were to be experienced but little on her long voyage. She carried, as they put off from the fort on that May evening, 3,000 pounds of provisions, gifts, arms, ammunition and baggage, as well as Mackenzie and the ten men who made up the party. One of these was Alexander Mackenzie, who acted as lieutenant on the journey. Two of them were Indians to act as hunters and interpreters, the others employees of the company. Tears, he tells us, were shed by those he left behind, and "his own people offered up their prayers that they might return in safety from their expedition."

It is not altogether easy to follow on the map the later course of Mackenzie's party, but at the beginning we can go with them as they paddled up the Peace. The leader notes the bitumen in the cliffs and the salt springs from which he derived the "thin white scum" on the ground below. On the second day they saw on the west side of the river a "succession of the most beautiful scenery he had ever beheld." Broad lawn succeeded broad lawn with abrupt precipices between "as far as the eye could distinguish." "This magnificent theatre of nature," he says, "has all the decorations which the trees and animals of the country can afford it. Groves of poplars in every shape vary the scene, and their intervals are enlivened with vast herds of elk and buffaloes, the former choosing the steep and uplands and the latter preferring the plains. At this time the buffaloes were attended by their young ones, who were frisking about them. The whole country displays an exuberant verdure. The trees that bear a blossom were advancing fast to that delightful appearance, and the velvet tint of their branches reflecting the oblique rays of a rising or setting sun added a splendid gaiety to the scene."

This wealth of animal life was a very striking feature of the foothills of the Rockies. At one place the ground was in such a condition that Mackenzie compares it to a "stall-yard" or barnyard. As they approached the mountains they began to see the tracks of the grizzly and to hear something of the respect in which it was held by the Indian hunters.

## PORTAGING IN EARNEST

The narrow traverses by land between the waterways or around rapids and falls were, of course, familiar to the voyageurs, for from Montreal to the far west the map is covered with the names of various portages. But the little party was to learn of greater difficulties than any they had yet known, so great indeed, that they had hardly entered the mountain section before the men were so discouraged by the hardships endured that "it began to be murmured on all sides that there was no alternative but to return." It was when such a mood was on them that their leader found the charm of "a kettle of wild rice sweetened with sugar. . . with their usual regale of rum" in "renewing the courage which disdained all obstacles that threatened our progress" and sent them to rest "with a full determination to surmount them on the morrow."

It must have been at Rocky Mountain Portage that they followed an almost terrifying piece of river work by a portage of their damaged canoe and its contents over a mountain ridge for a distance of ten miles, involving not only transportation, but trail-cutting as a necessary preliminary. They seem to have been unable to find the Indian "carrying-place." It was on this portage that Mackenzie first met with one of our

Pacific Coast shrubs, the devil's club, to which he gives the voyageurs' name of "bois-petit." This is probably the furthest easterly record of *Panax horrida*. He mentions at the same time as elsewhere a tree called the "liard." I was puzzled by the name at first, but I find it to be a Canadian name for the balsam poplar. It seems to be the Scottish "lyart" or "liart," meaning "grey," probably applied on account of the grey bark and underleaf surface. In a breeze the latter imparts a greyish appearance to the tree in contrast with the darker foliage of aspen poplars, with their white trunks. To this tree is due, it would seem, the name of the Liard River further north.

## FROM RIVER TO LAND

After reaching the forks of the Peace, where it becomes the Finlay and the Parana, they followed the latter and after Herculean struggles reached one of its sources and crossed to the Fraser, which Mackenzie took to be the Columbia or Great River. After traveling it for some distance Mackenzie decided that its course promised no speedy arrival at the coast and started to trek across country. He had descended the river below where Quenel now stands, but the party retraced its way upstream to a point below where the Blackwater enters, and leaving their canoe there they started on the last lap of the journey. Each of the Canadians carried a ninety-pound pack, and Mackenzie and MacKay had seventy pounds each. These weights were in each case additional to their guns and ammunition. Mackenzie had also his telescope tube over his shoulder. The pemican, they carried, the chief part of their packs, furnished them with ready-prepared food, and an allowance of two meals a day was decided upon.

There were hopeful signs to encourage them, signs in their way like those southward-setting tides that had greeted Vancouver the year before as he sailed north in the Strait of Georgia. The rivers contained salmon. The Indian had iron weapons received from the coast. One bore a lance resembling a "serjeant's halberd." Mackenzie got by exchange two halpence that hung in children's ears, one "of his present Majesty, the other of the State of Massachusetts Bay, coined in 1787." They met a woman of a sea-coast tribe married to an Upper-country Indian, who wore a dress of distinctive character trimmed with sea-otter. And he began to hear of a "great wooden canoe with white people which arrives about the time when the leaves begin to grow."

The country through which they now passed with their Indian guides was, for the most part, hilly and rough, sometimes well timbered or impeded with fallen trees, sometimes bare and stony, sometimes wet and swampy, and with rivers to cross and lakes to follow. Mackenzie saw with intense interest the customs of the new tribes among which he now found himself. Their fish-traps, cooking, dress, houses, all fur-

nished him with subjects for observation. He noted their superstitious fears about the salmon, fears that effectually prevented him from tasting salmon served otherwise than in the native fashion, or indeed from handling the fish at all. But he noted, too, the superior cleanliness of the people, a party of whom he joined just before the crossing of the coast range. Everyone carried a "proportionate burden of the skins, etc., they were taking to trade with the coast Indians."

## THE JOURNEY'S END

Descending from the coast range they entered the valley of the Bella Coola River and saw the rich luxuriance of the Pacific forests. He was even more impressed by what he saw of the handicraft of the natives, their sculptured totem poles, and their great canoes. One he measured was forty-five feet long, four feet in beam and three and one-half feet deep. "It was painted black and decorated with figures of fish of different kinds. The gunwale fore and aft was inlaid with the teeth of the sea-otter." Now, too, he began to hear of "Macuhah," as the natives called Vancouver. On July 18 he got his first glimpse of the sea and on Saturday he was among the channels of the river delta among the seaweed, where he saw on the shore large numbers of what he took to be sea-otters. Passing down North Bentinck Arm and then going northwest the canoe entered Dean Channel, and went southwest to the entrance of Cascade Inlet, at the entrance to which the party encamped on a rock "which admitted of our defending ourselves with advantage in case they should be attacked." It was here that before leaving on the return trip the intrepid leader wrote with an admixture of vermillion and fat his inscription now more permanently inscribed: "Alexander Mackenzie from Canada by land 22d July, 1793." Nearby stands the handsome obelisk erected in 1926 to commemorate his great exploit.

On the way back Mackenzie, and indeed the whole party, narrowly escaped assassination by the Indians of the Bella Coola village, or as Mackenzie calls it, "Rascals' Village." Only his accustomed self-control and quick thought saved the occasion. The rest of the journey home was comparatively uneventful. On the 24th of August the expedition arrived at the starting place at the Forks to the no little surprise of the people there. From the coast the journey had been accomplished in thirty-four days, or less than half the time of the outgoing trip. Thus ended the first crossing of the mountain ranges of the west, pre-dating Lewis and Clark by twelve years and Frazer by fifteen.

Alexander Mackay, who acted as Mackenzie's lieutenant on the journey, met a violent death some years after when the ship "Tonquin," of which he was supercargo and trading officer, was attacked by the Indians in Clayoquot Sound and nearly the whole of the crew massacred. This was in 1811.

## MILLIONS OF EGGS!

### California's "Chick King" Started On Borrowed \$1,000; Now He Owns the World's Largest Hatchery

SEVENTEEN years ago Leo A. Bourke, then eighteen, borrowed \$1,000 from a California banker. To-day, at thirty-five, he is a director of that same bank and is owner of what is said to be the world's largest baby-chick hatchery.

His hatchery at Petaluma, electrically operated throughout, has a capacity of 1,800,000 eggs at one setting. During the peak season the electrical energy constantly in use is more than 2,800 horsepower. At this season the plant produces some 75,000 chicks daily. The hatchery some 75,000 chicks daily. The annual production of the hatchery is between 4,000,000 and 7,000,000 chicks—quite an increase over the 5,000 turned out by Bourke in his first year in the business.

Bourke took to hatching when his father's incubating business failed. With his dad's old incubators and an \$11,000 mortgage on them, he started on his career.

He borrowed the \$1,000 from the bank. He bought eggs, put them in his father's crude oil and gasoline-burning incubators and then stayed with them night and day for three weeks until they were hatched. It was a good hatch and with the proceeds of the sale of the chicks Bourke bought more eggs and steadily increased his settings.

STICKS THROUGH HIS EARS.

But success didn't come so easily. He had quite a few tough breaks before the establishment of his trade. During the early part of his career, California was hit with an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease. An embargo was placed on the shipment of chicks and many of the hatcheries in the state were forced down. But Bourke



One of the ten aisles, each of 30,000 capacity, used for cooling eggs in Leo A. Bourke's chick hatchery. Bourke is shown in inset.

continued with his settings, figuring that when the embargo was lifted chicks couldn't be supplied fast enough to meet the demands of neighboring states.

This proved to be true, and when the embargo was lifted he cashed in on his foresightedness.

In 1923 a grass fire destroyed his plant. He had to face this loss and in addition the cost of constructing a new plant. The plant as it is to-day is modern in every detail. It is constructed of brick and tile and is operated with electricity. In it are ten aisles used for cooling the eggs. Each of these has a capacity of 30,000.

SHAKES STICKS WITH OTHERS.

He suffered a setback when he attempted to install electricity in his plant the first time to replace the oil and gasoline incubators. But hard work and much thinking evolved a plan which aided greatly in making his company the largest business of its kind in the world.

"The Baby Chick King," as he is sometimes called, is now practically a millionaire. He is able to take trips to Europe whenever he wants. He has enough money to buy anything he wants. But he denies that he achieved his success through being a "lucky fellow who took a chance." It was due entirely to concentration and hard work, he says.

He recently refinanced his company, leasing stock to his employees and customers. "I deeply appreciate the confidence and loyalty shown me, both by my employees and customers," he says. "I feel that they are entitled to become stockholders if they choose."

Why take their love-letters too seriously? Mr. Durant, however, seems to have accepted the Greek conclusion that, biologically speaking, no rational man ever falls in love after thirty.

This observer is inclined to believe that the rationalization of man and the rationalization of love go hand in hand.

The vantage ground of her observations is unassailable. She has been twenty. She has been thirty. She is, after thirty, thirty.

DIATOMACEOUS EARTH DEPOSITS.

Diatomaceous earth, a material extensively used as a heat insulator, for the purification of oils, etc., has for many years been extracted in a small corner of the Colorado Desert, near the mouth of the Colorado River.

At the close of the Civil War, America was a continent more than three months wide; to-day, by the best trains it is three days wide, and planes will soon reduce that to a mere fraction.

An automatic, portable and slight moving picture camera, housed within an innocent-looking telephone case, is designed to be the undoing of hold-up men.

The Department of Health estimates New York's total loss from smoke at \$60,000,000 a year.

## Modernism Hails the Light Fantastic

BIZARRE, stimulating and vastly varied are the new illuminating fixtures that light the way to complete modernism in the home and the place of business to-day.

Of all interior furnishings in the contemporary manner, nothing shows greater departure from the old, established order than these new electric light fixtures.

In the first place, they have an entirely new conception of electricity. Until this decade, practically all electric or gas lights were designed upon the ancient premise that artificial light proceeded either from the old Roman oil burning bowls or from their successors, the kerosene lamp or candles. All lighting fixtures copied the lines of these.

To-day, electricity, recognized by moderns as even more modern than they themselves, is given new and exceedingly novel forms of expression when it comes to lighting. Lighting fixtures have changed their shapes and added to their responsibilities. Their multitudinous forms and the materials that go into their make-up are astounding.

## MAKING DAY OF NIGHT

In the first place, modernistic fixtures simulate daylight or warm sunlight. In the indirect, all-pervading effect of their light. Second, they have a decorative value in a room comparable to pictures, tapestries or other works of art. Third, they fit into the interior as one part of an intricate, complete whole and follow the lines of the room's architecture, making much of angles, set-back effects, and skyscraper lofty designs. Fourth, they take anything from precious jewels to silks, mirrors and metals for use in their composition.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art is now housing an exhibition of art in industry in this country that affords some amazing lighting effects.

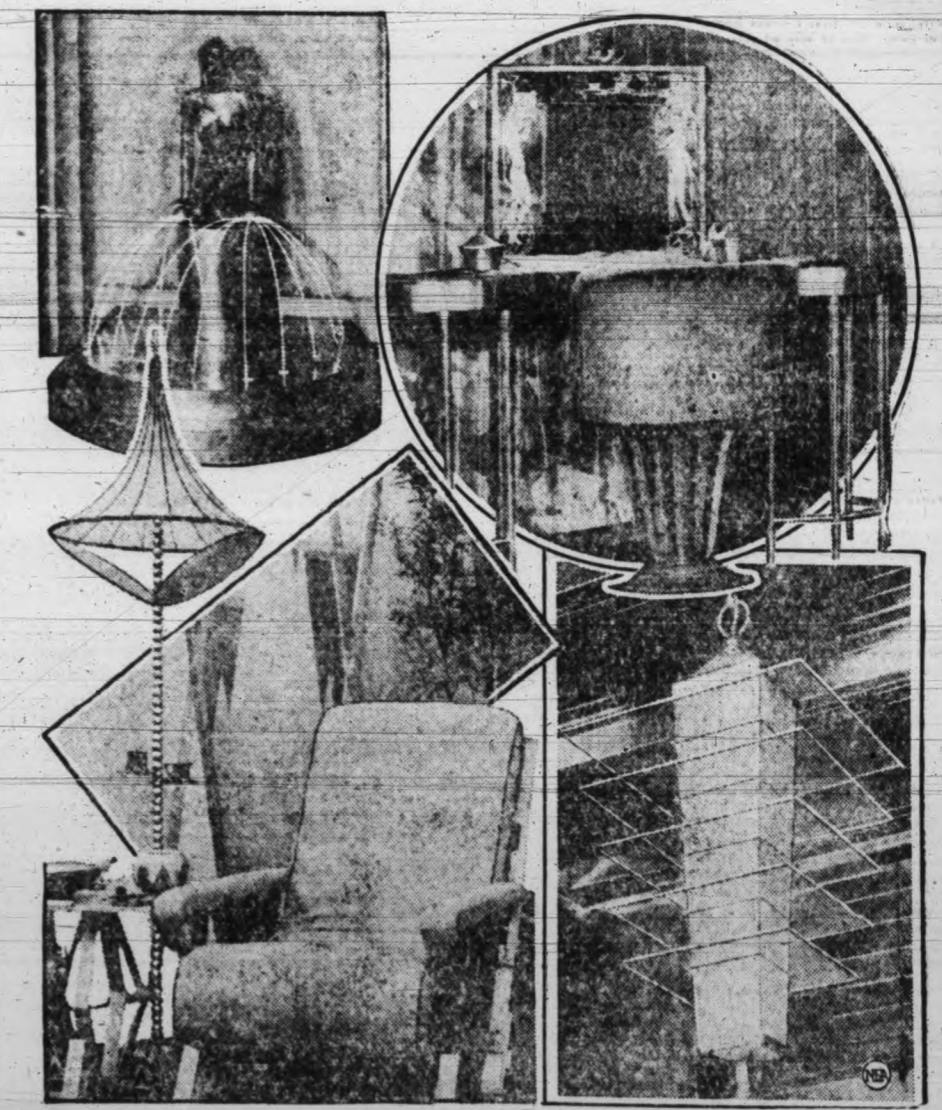
Take the nursery for young moderns. A decorative cornice runs clear around the room which is the lighting device and throws cheerful light against the sleeping ceiling.

Illuminated mirrors which themselves throw light on a gazette's face bring one to a stop, in amazement. A colorful bathroom done in modern manner has a fitted dressing table that, under this device. A dressing table in powder for a boudoir is still more amazing in the way its outer edges have their silver etched in charming little feminine figures, with the light coming through from behind.

## HOW LIGHT IS DIFFUSED

Light gleaming through slits on the wall are new and lovely. So are the arrangements whereby several vertical layers of glass diffuse the light so it is as soft and subtly introduced as day itself.

Panels of light in walls delight the eye. So does one beautiful trick fountain of light: a female figure in bronze with streams of light pouring from her hands, caused by glass tubes radiating the soft and pervasive glow.



Stunning effects in modernistic lighting are achieved at the Exhibition of American Industrial Art at the Metropolitan Museum, New York. (Upper left) A kneeling bronze figure pours forth soft, colorful light by means of mercury vapor passing through glass tubes. (Right) The mirror of a peater dressing table casts light upon Milady's face through tiny figures etched in the silvering on its outer edge. (Lower left) A restful coziness is achieved in the conservatory by shading the lights with silk screens and letting sunlight in through etched windows. (Right) Fixing ceiling lights in series of glass plates in graduated, set-back arrangement, soften retract and diffuse the illumination.

of the mercury vapor that pours through them.

Cozy restfulness is secured in one corner of the conservatory where screens shade the direct rays. Behind the lamp etched windows, the wall are new and lovely. So are the arrangements whereby several vertical layers of glass diffuse the light so it is as soft and subtly introduced as day itself.

Panels of light in walls delight the eye. So does one beautiful trick fountain of light: a female figure in bronze with streams of light pouring from her hands, caused by glass tubes radiating the soft and pervasive glow.

## MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

For a family of four, an excellent dish to serve when the cook has spent the afternoon in the morning. The meat is cooked slowly in boiling water. Remove meat and beef until smooth. Add seasonings, slightly with carrot, celery and onion. When ready to serve dip meat out in slices for serving in flour, mold, cover and steam 2 1/2 hours. Serve with strained veal stock and bring to the boiling point stirring constantly. Remove meat and beef until smooth. Add seasonings, slightly with carrot, celery and onion. When ready to serve dip meat out in slices for serving in flour, mold, cover and steam 2 1/2 hours. Serve with strained veal stock and bring to the boiling point stirring constantly. Remove meat and beef until smooth. Add seasonings, slightly with carrot, celery and onion. When ready to serve dip meat out in slices for serving in flour, mold, cover and steam 2 1/2 hours. Serve with strained veal stock and bring to the boiling point stirring constantly. 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# Odysseyan Adventure Marks First Motor Trip Between Continents

MAYBE your idea of an automobile ride is to spend a Sunday in the country picking flowers.

Joe Mario Barone is to take a whole year at it, drive 20,000 miles, shooting bandits, Indians and rear tires en route, leap gaping chasms, get in the way of landladies, travel over dry river beds, railroad ties, jungle streams, unbroken mountain passes—and only rarely on a real road.

For this thirty-four-year-old Italian artist, war aviator and perennial motorist, the trip is a real adventure.

The long, unpretentious trip from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to New York City, New York, was planned by Barone. Three of the sixteen different mechanics who rode with him died en route. Disease smote him. Starvation often threatened him. Bullets scarred his flesh. He encountered savage tribes, outlaws, bandits, wild animals, reptiles, and all the lurking perils of mountains and jungles.

## STARTED WITH A RUSH

Barone shattered most automobile speed records between Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires at the start of the trip. In Buenos Aires his first mechanic was killed. Barone, riding the machine and was himself unhurt. Here, as at other large towns along the way, Barone amazed gaping crowds at street fairs by such feats as twenty-foot "leaps for death" between elevated platforms.

"The trip from Bolivia to Peru was most hazardous," Barone said. "No mechanic would go with me, so I pushed on alone. I was the first person ever to have taken an automobile over the Andes. There were no roads of any kind and I had to pick my way with the aid of a compass and a map. I drove along dry river beds and hacked my way through forested valleys. This took three months. I had taken enough food, and I lived on fruits and berries I found along the way and wild animals I shot. I had with me as a mascot a brown angora cat called 'Rio,' and I'll admit 'that many times I thought 'Rio' would make a better stew than mascot."

Then, in Ecuador—still in the Andes—head hunters' fever had spelled death for Barone's second mechanic and had laid up Barone himself in a village of the ferocious, cannibalistic Cechos Indians who were in the midst of a riotous celebration that Broadway would know as a "seven-day bender." Sugar cane liquor was the motivating influence.

For awhile, never before having seen such a strange contraption as an automobile, the natives were convinced that Barone was a god of sorts, but the illusion did not persist when they saw Barone nearly dying from the fever. The gods were never sick.



It isn't 20,000 miles from Rio de Janeiro to New York, but the time the seven-year-old automobile of Jose Mario Barone had made the trip by circuitous routes through mountains and jungles and spun its wheels in the mud of swamps, that's what the speedometer showed. A the right is Barone and a map of his adventuresome journey. Lower left: Travelling across the Isthmus of Panama over railroad ties on a regular train schedule.

"So there I was, flat on my back in an Indian shack," Barone described the event. "I had a brace of pistols with me. I looked up one morning to see a group of natives with knives that each looked a mile long. They were counting on me as the feature of their next day's luncheon menu. Well, I fought them off, dragged myself from the shack and made for my automobile. It was stuck in the middle of a stream. Hauling out my guns again, I set fourteen drunken Indians to work pushing the car out of the water—and again was on my way."

## VICTIMS OF LANDSLIDE

Driving along the edge of a cliff in a blinding rainstorm in Colombia, the sandy soil gave way and the car plunged 150 feet into a rocky gully. Barone's newest mechanic was killed. Barone himself was injured—he lost his left thumb—and the car was wrecked. Recovering, Barone practically rebuilt the car except for the engine in a blacksmith shop in Ataque, Colombia, and in a week he was out again.

"I traveled up the coast to Colombia on improvised rafts and about rough beaches, driving by night in low tide and low gear," the adventurer went

on. "I arrived in Colon, Panama, with my car aboard two little fishing boats that I had riveted together with trees which I had felled with an axe."

"Colon and Panama City are linked only by railroad, so my car's status became that of a train. For almost forty miles we bumped along railroad ties to Panama City, with an official dispatcher sitting in the rear seat—traveling on a regular train schedule."

## NOT A STUNT THIS TIME

Barone dared a mountain chasm fifteen feet wide in Costa Rica with a "leap for death" that no one paid to see. And it wasn't long after this that a rotten bridge caved in beneath him and the car dived into a river, smashing the wheels. He walked twenty miles to get new wheels.

"In Northern Nicaragua, United States Marines warned that Barone's bandits were along the route, but I paid no attention," continued Barone. "Then I met a Sandino outpost. He threatened to kill me. I shot him. Soon I encountered others of Sandino's rebels who were going to kill me for being a foreigner. I proved I was an Italian citizen, and then continued."

tented themselves with looting me of a moving picture camera, 10,000 feet of film picturing the journey, pistols, rifles, clothing—everything except the car, 'Rio,' a pair of trousers and the car."

## UNDER BANDITS' FIRE

Twenty-five bandits rode out of the moonlit hills between Guatemala and Pochia, Mexico, and started in pursuit of Barone's automobile. Bullets ripped the seven-year-old Studebaker—the marks still show—and whizzed about the ears of Barone and his mechanic. Barone, who was an Italian army aviator in the World War and bagged three German planes before his own plane was shot down, was calm under fire. He drove fast, firing occasionally as he went, and outdistanced the bandits.

Barone finally reached New York, where he was officially welcomed at City Hall after a triumphal ride up Broadway. Only once during his trip so replete with dime novel thrills was he separated from his car. That, he said, was in Akron, Ohio, where a policeman objected to the roar of his exhaust on a downtown street and took him to headquarters.

# Clever Studio Fakes Save Thousands In Film Costs

"BELIEVE nothing you hear and only half of what you see," is an old proverb.

But never was a truer statement written for the motion picture industry, particularly the visual part of it. Every day you go to the movies and see things which you believe to be true—but they aren't.

## WRECKING TOY TRAIN

There are things that appear so realistic as to be believable. A train wreck, for example. You see the train plunge headlong into a river because of a washed out bridge. The train that actually is wrecked, however, is a toy one running on a miniature track.

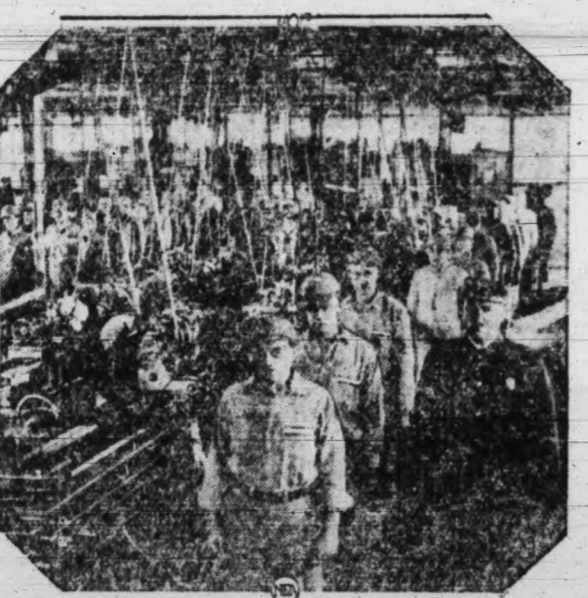
Much of the faking that is done is necessitated by the tremendous expense which would be involved if all the scenes you see on the silver sheet were genuine. A train wreck, for example, would cost thousands of dollars, not to speak of the lives involved.

Thousands of dollars would have to be expended to shoot one Chinese street scene which might appear on the screen for less than a minute. So the Chinese street is built right in the studio.

## IN BARTHELMSS FILM

A good example of faking is seen in Richard Barthelmess's latest film, "Weary River," directed by Frank Lloyd, a master at this art. In the picture you see Barthelmess enter San Quentin penitentiary, where he is finger printed, "mugged" for the rogues' gallery and thrust into a cell.

Lloyd attempted to secure permission from the warden to film scenes within



Prisoners at work . . . this penitentiary scene was shot in a machine shop.

the walls of San Quentin. He was refused, as pictures are never allowed to be taken within the prison.

"I can only do one thing for you," the warden told Lloyd and Barthelmess. "I can show you around and give you an idea what the interior of the prison looks like. If you have good memories,

you might be able to fake what you see."

## BUILD OWN JAIL

And that's just what was done. The outside of the prison was actually photographed. But for the other scenes replicas of the prison's interior had to be constructed on one of the huge stages at the First National studio.

# Word "Health" Is Hitched To Modern Devices

By DE MORRIS FISHER

Among the most popular of recent devices to which the term "health" has been assigned is the vibrating

Essentially this is a machine driven by a one-horsepower motor which causes a belt to vibrate. When the belt is placed around a human being at any point, the motion of the belt is imparted to the tissue.

This brings about manipulation, passive motion, mechanical massage, or any other term that one cares to assign to the activity of the tissue induced by this method.

Such devices actually do move muscles and thereby bring about some reduction in weight through making

extra demands on the fuel taken into the body.

## WORD TO CONJURE WITH

However, it is not quite fair to call such an apparatus a "health" motor any more than it is to call any exercise apparatus a health apparatus. In these days the word "health" has become one to conjure with in selling any food substance or any device that may be concerned with exercise or

When a certain amount of fuel is taken into the body a portion of it is used to fill the energy requirement. Some of it constitutes waste material and disappears. The excess is stored as fat.

Some people are unable to get outdoors to walk long distances or to indulge in any form of physical activity whatever. The use of some of these vibrating devices puts an extra demand on the muscles which helps to take care of the excess fuel and thus prevents the deposit of fat.

## POWER FOR GOOD AND HARM

Practically every apparatus, drug, or preparation used in scientific medicine is a two-edged sword; if it has power for good, it is likely also to have power for harm. The health motors have one chief use, namely, to exercise the muscles that the person, because of his occupation, environment or for other reasons, cannot undertake to exercise naturally.

Such machines are especially useful in disease. They will not eliminate fat from one portion of the body and put it on another. They may be dangerous to people with irritable bowels, with varicose veins or other disturbances.

## SUSPENDER SUIT

A new bathing suit is called the "suspender suit." Its wool jersey shorts are of deep green, with modernistic motifs in four shades of lighter green. The pale green tuck-in jumper has suspenders of the dark green buttoning on the shorts.

# HE PLANS TO FLY FROM EARTH TO MARS IN FIVE MINUTES

EVERETT Hunt, thirty-four-year-old professor of science and mathematics in the high school at Oakland City, Ind., is about to begin building a machine that he believes will take him straight to Mars.

While he may not be the first man to feel this ambition, he at least has a new idea about locomotion. The rocket-like contrivances which others have proposed for such interstellar journeys have been discarded by him; in their place he is developing a car which, he says, will take him to Mars in something like five minutes and will bring him back again when he is ready to leave—something that the rockets would not do.

His proposed super-flying machine is to be a big pear-shaped affair of duralumin, with a complicated motor on the top where the stem ought to be.

## ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SIX THOUSAND MILES A SECOND

This motor, according to his ideas, would look something like a radio loop aerial. It would depend on neither gasoline nor oil, but would grab, out of infinite space, energy from the all-pervading ether waves to carry the machine along. Out of it, he believes, he will be able to get a speed approximating the speed of light—186,000 miles a second.

Just how these waves will be used to make the thing go will have to remain a mystery to the general public, for the present. Hunt says he has his scheme all worked out, but cannot describe it until he has it perfected and patented.

"It is hard for me to believe," he says "that God would create this vast

universe and place us on this insignificant earth without some means of interplanetary travel to other worlds. Some day we will know how to get back and forth from one planet to another."

## WILL RISE VERTICALLY

His flying machine will have no landing gear, as it will arise and descend vertically, thus requiring no special landing field. It will be able to travel in the air either straight up or horizontally, or at any other angle, the motor at the top being pivoted so as to be upright no matter what the angle of the car below.

When the machine gets halfway to Mars, he believes it will pass out of the region of the earth's gravitational attraction and would become pulled toward Mars. Then it will gradually swing round, and eventually will land on Mars right side up.

Oxygen tanks will have to be installed, of course, as there is no air at all in the vast region between the earth and Mars. Oxygen masks probably will have to be carried, too, so that the passengers can explore Mars after they get there, as scientists report that the atmosphere on Mars is much thinner than on this planet.

## MIGHT BROADCAST POWER

There are objections to his plan, Hunt admits; but he does not think they are very serious.

"Certain scientists claim," he says, "that there prevails, about 200 miles from the earth, a zone in which there is a total absence of ether waves. I haven't considered this as a problem, for I don't agree with them. The mere fact that waves of energy come from the sun in the form of light and heat would disprove this theory, to my mind."

However, if this condition should



really exist, Hunt believes it could be surmounted by having a radio station on the earth broadcast power to him.

When his machine is completed, Hunt plans to take several persons along with him. He believes it would be just as well to have a competent astronomer in the crew, to act as pilot while flying around among the planets.

Later, he says, he could build machines to carry 100 passengers—machines that would not only be fit to travel to other stars, but that would be very useful for ordinary air travel on earth, since they would have a speed so much greater than that of any existing airplane.

Everett Hunt is shown here with the queer pear-shaped machine in which he hopes to fly to Mars and other planets. It hasn't been built yet—but that's a mere detail.

WITH OUR OWN  
CANADIAN  
AVIATORS  
BY  
FRANCIS W. ROWSE

Preparation of the annual report on Civil Aviation for the year 1928 is under way, and another interesting document which will become public property very shortly is the detailed report of the officials of the Department of National Defence (Air Services) and Department of Marine and Fisheries, who carried out the hazardous work of surveying the ice conditions in the Hudson Strait during 1928. Both these reports will be available before Spring and should make splendid reading material for those interested in aviation.

In connection with the report on Civil Aviation, the office under direction of Controller J. A. Wilson is receiving many reports from firms operating aircraft, and is busy compiling data for this official document. One of the best-known operators in the north country to report on his operations, which have come into the limelight very little so far, was G. A. Thompson, who writes Mr. Wilson:

"Most of our work in the Pas district is of a routine nature carrying supplies, prospectors, etc., to the camps and new discoveries, and, thanks to the efficiency of present day equipment, we encounter practically no difficulties. Last Summer we did in the neighborhood of fourteen hundred hours with only one forced landing, due to a timing gear going. Our equipment and personnel consisted of three

Fokker Universal, three air engineers and three pilots, including myself. The first week in September we had a Wasp-engine Super Universal allotted to the district, which I think is the finest machine I have ever flown. To date this machine and engine has flown 22,000 miles without any repairs to the engine except for two changes of spark plugs.

"The two most interesting flights we carried out were to Corbett Inlet, via Churchill and Ekimko Point, bringing out twelve prospectors for the Nipissing Mining Company, and the Cyril Knight Exploration Company. The latter I think are well happy and I cannot imagine a more desolate spot or one more devoid of landmarks from a pilot's point of view, you could not operate in a better country from Churchill to Corbett Inlet. I did not see one good sheltered harbor in which a machine could ride out of a storm, the coast being low and rocky with hidden reefs for several miles out, which were exposed at low water.

"Unfortunately I have no good snaps I can forward as I had no luck whatever with my camera. If I might suggest it, one of the greatest services the photographic section of the R.C.A.F. could do would be to map out the coast line from Churchill to Chesterfield Inlet and for about fifteen miles inland. While I was up there the weather was very thick, my average height being around three hundred feet on the bay, but from the little I could see the country is well covered with lakes and I am under the impression that the best route is a few miles inland and not along the coast. Next Summer our main base will be moved from the Pas to Cranberry Portage."

Another firm to report so far is Prospector Airways, Ltd., of Halleybury, Ont. This company is composed of Peter T. Graham and Robby Cook, a well-known prospector, Lloyd B. Rochester, mining engineer. It is actually a pioneer effort with personal capital to utilize the aeroplane as an aid to locating mineral deposits. The plane used a 200 h.p. Wright Whirlwind Fairchild monoplane, was specially built to transport a sectional

canoe, 1½ horse-power engine, rifle, fishing-line, tent, three sideboards, prospecting equipment, cooking utensils, and four weeks' food, as well as two passengers. Thus it operates practically as a self-contained unit during the entire season.

Most of the flights reported for the past season were over unexplored and unmapped territory away from the water route, and as far as 300 miles north of the end of travel. But fires were general throughout the districts of Northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, where flights were made, and these at times were most hazardous. Gas was relayed by air in order to operate north of the Fond du Lac, in a region where neither human nor animal life appeared to exist for many miles.

The company reported that no mishaps involving engine, machine, or personnel occurred. The firm wrote, "It may be stated from experience we gained that this method of prospecting has enabled many years' work to be accomplished in one season by reducing the dead travelling time to hours instead of months, and, most important of all, the elimination of unfavorable geological formations where rock exposures occur. The Prospector Airways, Limited, was formed as recently as the past year, but has already 15,700 air miles to its credit. It has carried passengers—over 3,240 miles and 30,560 pounds of goods. The total flying time was 192 hours, which included 40 in the Province of Quebec, 67 in Ontario, and 85 over parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba."

M. Luton, R.C.A.M.C., spent the first two months of the course at the Central Medical Board, Clement's Inn, London, where the staff consisted of the department of research under Group-Captain Martin Plack, C.B.E., and one assistant; a specialist branch consisting of a nervous diseases specialist, and ear and nose specialist and an eye specialist.

In addition there was a special clinic for examinations, and the officer was posted to this section to observe examinations actually in progress. He saw candidates tested for many capabilities, including their general vitality and pulse. He found out that tests which were claimed to be certain in disclose any genuine ailment the candidate might suffer could be carried out completely in forty minutes by the clock.

He learned that normal color vision is essential for flyers, as colored flares and lights are employed as signals in formation flying (for military pilots) and night navigation and landing. He also found out that the tests for pilots are so rigid that probably less than half of those who believe themselves capable of taking charge of aircraft under any circumstances would be ruled out by them.

Another interesting document recommended for reading by the civil aviation authorities, is in the form of a lecture entitled "Aspects of Aviation Medicine," by Lieutenant-Colonel Lery M. Hathaway, M.C., who is described as a "Flight Surgeon." This is a review of flying as it affects man and brings up the interesting question of the biological and physiological development of the human race in the new departure of life. "What the birds do naturally, and easily, man must accomplish mechanically," he says, and he points to the many strains and stresses aviation makes on the human constitution and mentality, which apparently are not provided for by the Creator when he made man the master of the "beasts of the earth." There are many interesting passages in this document.

# Motorless Planes May Make Sky Trains a Reality



They don't need motors in aeroplanes any more, and these pictures prove it. At the left is Pete L. Drake emerging from a motorless ship in which he was towed, at the end of a 500-foot rope, for 200 miles behind a big Fokker, piloted by Lloyd O'Donnell. O'Donnell is greeting Drake as they land at Long Beach, Cal., from Redkey, Cal. After 175 miles they

were fared down by a broken tow rope, but the rope was speedily repaired and the flight resumed. One can vision the day when there will be whole trains of aeroplane trailers in the sky. In the centre is William H. Bonins, of San Diego, Cal., inventor of the motorless "sail plane" which is seen soaring over the buildings at the right. This "sail plane" has a

wing spread of forty-four feet, is twenty-eight feet long and weighs 150 pounds, empty. The pilot sits in the fuselage in front of and below the wing. The little plane has a gliding ratio of 20 to 1. Bonins was a co-designer and builder of Colonel Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis and has been building gliders since 1914.

# WITH MACKENZIE TO THE PACIFIC—BY ROBERT CONNELL

ON THE 10th of October, 1792, Captain Vancouver was at Nootka, having finished his circumnavigation of Vancouver Island nearly two months before. On that day, from Port Chipewyan on Lake Athabasca, started west Alexander Mackenzie of the Northwest Company. His destination was the Pacific Coast or, as he expresses it in his journal, "across the mountains from the source of that river," i.e., the Peace. He had already journeyed to the shores of the Arctic Ocean, traversing the Slave and Mackenzie Rivers by canoe and having the latter river named after him in geographical annals as its first explorer. The account of the expedition forms the second part of Mackenzie's "Voyage," recently republished by the Radisson Society of Canada, as the third is occupied with the Pacific Coast journey. The first is a "general history of the fur trade from Canada to the Northwest," and it is no less worth reading than the two more immediately personal narratives, for it describes in full the organization and methods of the traders and their servants, and enables one to picture with those "good old days" were like. We travel with him as he crossed the edge of the Canadian shield with its vast network of lakes and streams, coming by Lake Superior, Lake of the Woods, Lake Winnipeg, and Ile a la Crosse to lonely Chipewyan at the mouth of the Athabasca River. To men accustomed to such traveling there was nothing in itself novel in either the northern or the western journey, but in the latter especially so little was known of what lay ahead that it was pioneer work in every sense of the word, not the least of its uncertainties being the disposition of the unfamiliar Indian tribes to be encountered. A little description of a scene near Portage la Poudre beyond Ile a la Crosse will show the temper of Mackenzie's mind on one side at least: "A very steep precipice rises upwards of a thousand feet above the plain beneath it and commanding a most extensive, romantic and ravishing prospect. From thence the eye looks down on the course of the little river, by some called the Swan River, by others the Clear Water and Pelican River, beautifully meandering for upwards of thirty miles. The valley, which is as once refreshed and adorned by it, is about three miles in breadth and is confined by two lofty ridges of equal height, displaying a most beautiful intermixture of wood and lawn, and stretching on till the blue mist obscures the prospect. Some parts of the inclining heights are covered with stately forests, relieved by promontories of the finest verdure where the elk and buffalo find pasture. From this elevated situation I beheld my people diminished as it were to half their size, employed in pitching their tents in a charming meadow and among the canoes which, being turned upon their sides, presented their reddened bottoms in contrast with the surrounding verdure. It was in the month of September when I enjoyed a scene of which I do not presume to give an adequate description."

**A LAD FROM STORNOWAY**  
In the island of Lewis in the Inner Hebrides stands the town of Stornoway. In 1793, when Mackenzie was born there, it was a greatly different place, for then no Stornoway Castle, the modern residence of the Matheson, overlooked the harbor and spread an equally modern influence over the customs and habits of the people. The rising of forty-five was little further away than the Great War is from us, and young Alexander Mackenzie must have often listened to tales of those who "came out." He got the rudiments of a sound education in the school of his birthplace, and then at sixteen, the lad from Stornoway landed in Montreal, as so many others of his countrymen have done. Henceforth his interests lay with the fur trade, until in 1808 he retired, married, and settled a few miles north of Inverness on the shores of Moray Firth. There, as Sir Alexander Mackenzie (he had been knighted in 1802) he lived at Avon within the territory of his family, the Seaford Mackenzies, and hard by their titular estate and burying ground of Fortrose.

His journals everywhere reveal him as a man of unwavering determination, ready indeed to make a detour, but always with the goal of his endeavor in view. There is no word of complaint for himself, though he pays tribute to the sufferings of his companions. He never shirks his part in the day's hardship. It is with a certain grim humor he tells how, to make sure that one of his guides should not escape him, he shared the Indian's verminous beaver robe. Always he has perfect control of himself. The most childish behavior on the part of his own men or the natives never causes him to lose his temper. Only twice does he have to resort to violence, and then only to compel mildly and in appearance the company of an unwilling guide. His portrait by Lawrence confirms the impression made by his journal. The whole countenance is marked by intelligence and courage, by observational power and determination. It is the face of a cheerful, dignified man, conscious of his position but not forgetful of the rights of others. His indomitable goodwill must have been many times tried severely during his journeys and especially during his great Pacific Coast venture. His thoroughness is shown in his journal, but it also appears in the trip he made to Scotland after his northern expedition to perfect himself in the use of astronomical instruments for his greater "understanding." Had he been born fifty years later his observations might have been more valuable for the wealth of suggestive thought that originated with men like Lyell and Murchison, but as it is the reader feels that little escaped his eyes, and wonders how clear and definite are impressions in view of the exceedingly arduous character of the traveling, whether north or west.

## WINTERING AT FORKS OF THE SMOKE

Although Mackenzie left Port Chipewyan on September 10 his actual embarkation on the unknown was not made until the ninth of the following May. The winter he spent near what is now known as Peace River Landing, but was earlier given the name of Forks Port, as the junction of the Smoke River with the Peace was at that time called "The Forks." Here the building of the customary fort was begun; a house and storehouse of logs encircled by a picket palisade. The Indians were outfitted for the winter hunting, and a supply of meat laid in for the men of the establishment. Mackenzie kept a record of the temperature readings for the last two weeks of November and the first two days of December, when his thermometer was broken. He experienced two "chill" winds, one on the 29th of November, the other on the 5th of January, for whose recognition, of course, no thermometer was necessary, as the rise in temperature showed itself in the melting of the snow and ice. Small-pox was then, and for many years after, the scourge of the plains, and even Mackenzie may have felt a touch of discomfort when told by one of his men that when the disease first appeared at Fort Dauphin in 1780 the weather there was like that of 1792-3 at the Forks. Fortunately the ensuing effect was lacking.

He records his surprise on being greeted during a winter walk in the woods with the singing of birds. They were pine grosbeaks, frequently though irregularly seen in Alberta in the winter. His description of their appearance is as follows: "Of these birds the male was something less than the robin; part of his body is of a delicate fawn color, and his neck, breast and belly of a deep scarlet; the wings are black, edged with fawn color, and two white stripes running across them. The tail is variegated and the head crowned with a tuft. The female is smaller than the male and of a fawn color throughout except on the neck, which is enlivened by an hue of glossy yellow."

## THE SPRING START

Part of the winter's work had been the construction of the canoe for the Pacific Coast expedition. Built of bark she was twenty-five feet inside length, twenty-six inches deep, and four feet six inches beam, and so light that two men could carry her on a good road three or four miles without resting. "Alas! good roads were to be experienced but little on her long voyage. She carried, as they put off from the fort on that May evening, 3,000 pounds of provisions, gifts, arms, ammunition and baggage, as well as Mackenzie and the ten men who made up the party. One of these was Alexander Mackenzie, who acted as his lieutenant on the journey. Two of them were Indians to act as hunters and interpreters, the others employees of the company. Tears, he tells us, were shed by those he left behind, and his own people offered up their prayers that they might return in safety from their expedition."

It is not altogether easy to follow on the map the later course of Mackenzie's party, but at the beginning we can go with them as they paddle up the Peace. The leader notes the bitumen in the cliffs and the salt springs from which is derived the "thin white scum" on the ground below. On the second day they saw on the west side of the river a "succession of the most beautiful scenery he had ever beheld." Broad lawn succeeded broad lawn with abrupt precipices between "as far as the eye could distinguish." "This magnificent theatre of nature," he says, "has all the decorations which the trees and animals of the country can afford it. Groves of poplars in every shape vary the scene, and their intervals are enlivened with vast herds of elk and buffaloes, the former choosing the steep and undulating and the latter preferring the plains. At this time the buffaloes were attended by their young ones, who were frisking about them. The whole country displays an exuberant verdure. The trees that bear a blossom were advancing fast to that delightful appearance, and the sweet wind of their branches reflecting the oblique rays of a rising or setting sun added a splendid gaiety to the scene."

This wealth of animal life was a very striking feature of the foothills of the Rockies. At one place the ground was in such a condition that Mackenzie compares it to a "stallard" or barnyard. As they approached the mountains they began to see the tracks of the grizzly and to hear something of the respect in which it was held by the Indian hunters.

## PORTAGING IN EARNEST

The narrow traverses by land between the waterways of rapid and falls were, of course, familiar to the voyageurs, for from Montreal to the far west the map is covered with the names of various portages. But the little party was to learn of greater difficulties than any they had yet known, so great indeed, that they had hardly entered the mountain section before the men were so discouraged by the hardships endured that "it began to be murmured on all sides that there was no alternative but to return." It was when such a mood was on them that their leader found the charm of "a kettle of wild rice sweetened with sugar." With their usual regard of "run" in "renewing the courage which disdained all obstacles," the men were so encouraged that they set out to rest "with a full determination to surmount them on the morrow."

It must have been at Rocky Mountain Portage that they followed an almost terrifying piece of river work by a portage of their damaged canoe and its contents over a mountain ridge for a distance of ten miles, involving not only transportation, but trail-cutting as a necessary preliminary. "They seem to have been unable to find the Indian 'carrying-place,'" it was on this portage that Mackenzie first met with one of our

Pacific Coast shrubs, the devil's club, to which he gives the voyageurs' name of "boispoint." This is probably the furthest easterly record of *Patala horrida*. He mentions at the same time as elsewhere a tree called the "bard." I was puzzled by the name at first, but I find it to be a Canadian name for the balsam poplar. It seems to be the Scottish "lyart" or "lart," meaning "grey," probably applied on account of the grey bark and underleaf surface. In a breeze the latter imparts a greyish appearance to the tree in contrast with the darker foliage of aspen poplars, with their white trunks. To this tree is due, it would seem, the name of the Liard River further north.

## FROM RIVER TO LAND

After reaching the forks of the Peace, where it becomes the Finlay and the Parsnip, they followed the latter and after Herculean struggles reached one of its sources and crossed to the Fraser, which Mackenzie took to be the Columbia or Great River. After traveling it for some distance Mackenzie decided that its course promised no speedy arrival at the coast and started to trek across country. He had descended the river below where Quenel now stands, but the party retraced its way upstream to a point below where the Blackwater enters, and leaving their canoe there they started on the last lap of the journey. Each of the Canadians carried a ninety-pound pack. The Indians were allotted forty-five pounds, and Mackenzie and MacKay had seventy pounds each. These weights were in each case additional to their guns and ammunition. Mackenzie had also his telescope tube over his shoulder. The pemmican they carried, the chief part of their packs, furnished them with ready-prepared food, and an allowance of two meals a day was decided upon.

There were hopeful signs to encourage them, signs in their way like those southward-setting tides that had greeted Vancouver the year before as he sailed north in the Strait of Georgia. The rivers contained salmon. The Indian had iron weapons received from the coast. One bore a lance resembling a "serjeant's halberd." Mackenzie got by exchange two halibut that hung in children's ears, one "of his present Majesty," the other of the State of Massachusetts Bay, coined in 1787. They met a woman of a sea-coast tribe married to an Upper-country Indian, who wore a dress of distinctive character trimmed with sea-otter. And he began to hear of a "great wooden canoe," with white people which arrives about the time when the leaves begin to grow. The country through which they now passed with their Indian guides was, for the most part, hilly and rough, sometimes well timbered or impeded with fallen trees, sometimes bare and stony, sometimes wet and swampy, and with rivers to cross and lakes to follow. Mackenzie saw with avowed interest the customs of the new tribes among which he now found himself. Their fish-traps, cooking, dress, houses, all fur-

nished him with subjects for observation. He noted their superstitious fears about the salmon, fears that effectively prevented him from tasting salmon served otherwise than in the native fashion, or indeed from handling the fish at all. But he noted, too, the superior cleanliness of the people, a party of whom he joined just before the crossing of the coast range. Everyone carried a "proportionate burden of the skins, etc., they were taking to trade with the coast Indians."

## THE JOURNEY'S END

Descending from the coast range they entered the valley of the Bella Coola River and saw the rich luxuriance of the Pacific forests. He was even more impressed by what he saw of the handicraft of the natives; their sculptured totem poles, and their great canoes. One he measured was forty-five feet long, four feet in beam and three and one-half feet deep. "It was painted black and decorated with figures of fish of different kinds. The gunwale fore and aft was inlaid with the teeth of the sea-otter." Now, too, he began to hear of "Macubah," as the natives called Vancouver. On July 18 he got his first glimpse of the sea and on Saturday he was among the channels of the River delta among the seaweed, where he saw on the shore large numbers of what he took to be sea-otters. Passing down North Bentinck Arm and then going northwest the canoe entered Dean Channel, and went southwest to the entrance of Cascade Inlet, at the entrance to which the party encamped on a rock "which admitted of our defending ourselves with advantage in case they should be attacked." It was here that before leaving on the return trip the interlopers wrote with an admixture of vermilion and fat his inscription now more permanently inscribed: "Alexander Mackenzie from Canada by land 22nd July, 1793." Nearby stands the handsome obelisk erected in 1926 to commemorate his great exploit.

On the way back Mackenzie, and indeed the whole party, narrowly escaped assassination by the Indians of the Bella Coola village, or as Mackenzie calls it, "Rascals' Village." Only his accustomed self-control and quick thought saved the occasion. The rest of the journey home was comparatively uneventful. On the 24th of August the expedition arrived at the starting place at the Forks to the no little surprise of the people there. From the coast the journey had been accomplished in thirty-four days, or less than half the time of the outgoing trip. Thus ended the first crossing of the mountain ranges of the west, pre-dating Lewis and Clark by twelve years and Fraser by fifteen.

Alexander Mackay, who acted as Mackenzie's lieutenant on the journey, met a violent death some years after when the ship "Tonquin," of which he was supercargo and trading officer, was attacked by the Indians in Clayoquot Sound and nearly the whole of the crew massacred. This was in 1811.

## MILLIONS OF EGGS!

California's "Chick King" Started On Borrowed \$1,000; Now He Owns the World's Largest Hatchery

SEVENTEEN years ago Leo A. Bourke, then eighteen, borrowed \$1,000 from a California banker. To-day, at thirty-five, he is a director of that same bank and is owner of what is said to be the world's largest baby chick hatchery.

His hatchery at Petaluma, electrically operated throughout, has a capacity of 1,800,000 eggs at one setting. During the peak season the electrical energy constantly in use is more than 7,000 horsepower. At this season the plant hatches some 75,000 chicks daily. The annual production of the hatchery is between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 chicks—quite an increase over the 5,000 turned out by Bourke in his first year in the business.

Bourke took to hatching when his father's incubating manufacturing business failed. With his dad's old incubators and an \$11,000 mortgage on them, he started on his career.

He borrowed the \$1,000 from the bank. He bought eggs, put them in his father's crude oil and gasoline-burning incubators and then stayed with them night and day for three weeks until they were hatched. It was a good hatch and with the proceeds of the sale of the chicks Bourke bought more eggs and steadily increased his settings.

**STICKS THROUGH ADVERSITY**

But success didn't come so easily. He had quite a few tough breaks before the establishment of his trade. During the early part of his career, California was hit with an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease. An embargo was placed on the shipment of chicks and many of the hatcheries in the state were forced down. But Bourke



One of the ten aisles, each of 30,000 capacity, used for cooling eggs in Leo A. Bourke's chick hatchery. Bourke is shown in inset.

continued with his settings, figuring that when the embargo was lifted chicks couldn't be supplied fast enough to meet the demands of neighboring states.

"This proved to be true, and when the embargo was lifted he cashed in on his foresightedness.

In 1923 a grass fire destroyed his plant. He had to face the loss of his addition to the cost of constructing a new plant. The plant, as it is to-day, is modern in every detail. It is constructed of brick and tile and is operated with electricity. In it are ten aisles used for cooling the eggs. Each of these has a capacity of 30,000.

**SHARES SUCCESS WITH OTHERS**

He suffered a setback when he attempted to install electricity in his plant the first time to replace the oil and gasoline incubators. But hard work and much thinking evolved a plan which aided greatly in making his company the largest business of its kind in the world.

"The Baby Chick King," as he is sometimes called, is now practically a millionaire. He is able to take trips to Europe whenever he wants. He has enough money to buy anything he wants. But he denies that he achieved his success through being a "lucky fellow who took a chance." It was due entirely to concentration and hard work, he says.

He recently refinanced his company, leasing stock to his employees and customers.

"I deeply appreciate the confidence and loyalty shown me, both by my employees and customers," he says. "I feel that they are entitled to become stockholders if they choose."

## Modernism Hails the Light Fantastic

**B**IZARRE, stimulating and vastly varied are the new illuminating fixtures that light the way to complete modernism in the home and the place of business to-day.

Of all interior furnishings in the contemporary manner, nothing shows greater departure from the old, established order than these new electric light fixtures.

In the first place, they have an entirely new conception of electricity. Until this decade, practically all electric or gas lights were designed upon the ancient premise that artificial light proceeded either from the old Roman oil burning bowls or from their successors, the kerosene lamp or candles. All lighting fixtures copied the lines of these.

To-day, electricity, recognized by moderns as even more modern than they themselves, is given new and exceedingly novel forms of expression when it comes to lighting. Lighting fixtures have changed their shapes and added to their responsibilities. Their multitudinous forms and the materials that go into their make-up are astounding.

## MAKING DAY OF NIGHT

In the first place, modernistic fixtures simulate daylight or warm sunlight in the indirect all-pervading effect of their light. Second, they have a decorative value in a room comparable to pictures, tapestries or other works of art. Third, they fit into the interior as one part of an intricate, complete whole, and follow the lines of the room's architecture, making much of angles, set-back effects, and skyscraper lofty designs. Fourth, they take anything from precious jewels to silks, mirrors and metals for use in their composition.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art is now housing an exhibition of art in industry in this country that affords some amazing lighting effects.

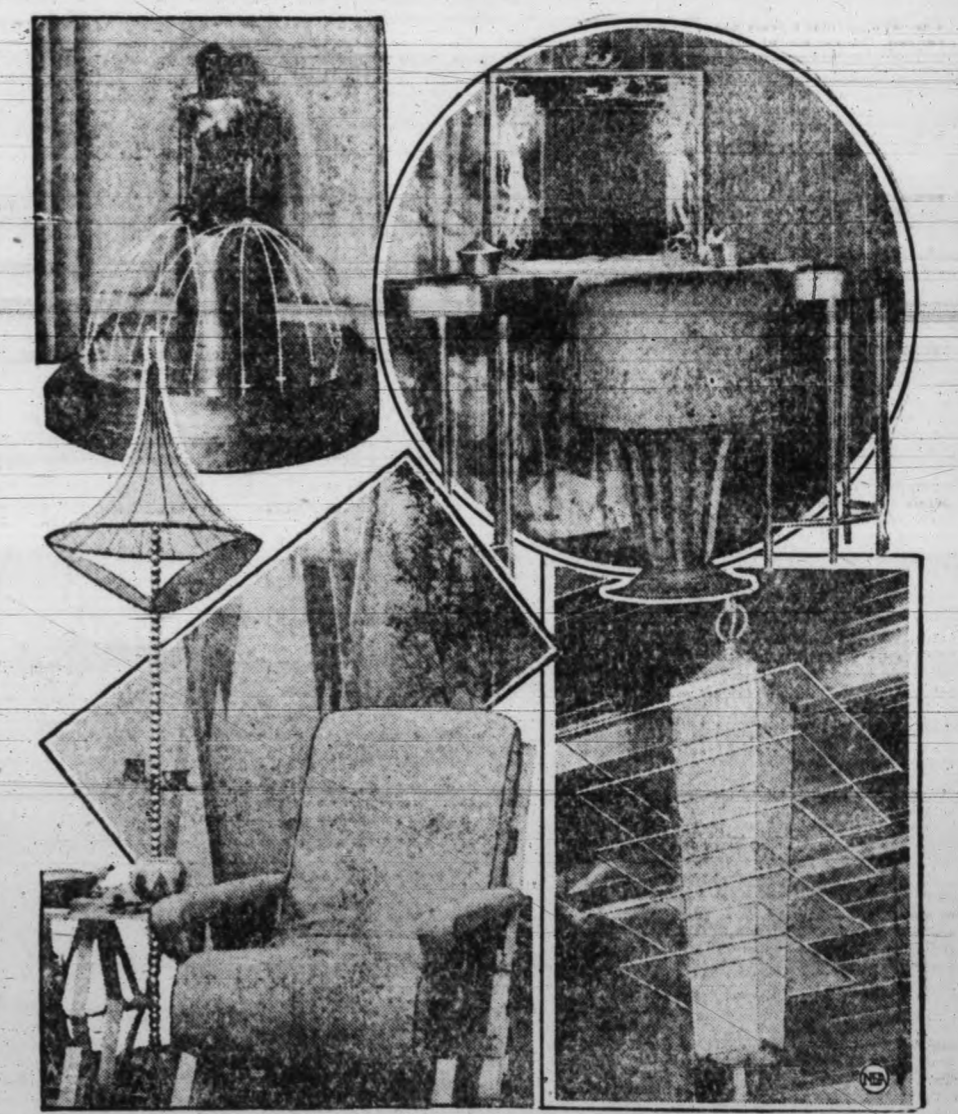
Take the nursery for young moderns. A decorative cornice runs clear around the room which is the lighting device and throws cheerful light against the sloping ceiling.

Illuminated mirrors which themselves throw light on a gazer's face bring one to a stop, in amazement. A colorful bathroom done in modern manner has a fitted dressing table that uses this device. A dressing table in pewter for a boudoir is still more amazing in the way its outer edges have their silver etched in charming designs—designs which glow with light coming through from behind.

## HOW LIGHT IS DIFFUSED

Lights gleaming through silks on the wall are new and lovely. So are the arrangements whereby several vertical layers of glass diffuse the light so it is as soft and subtly introduced as day itself.

Panels of light in walls delight the eye. So does one beautiful trick fountain of light, a female figure in a shade of metal mounted on a universal bearing which, by a slight movement, can be tipped in any direction.



Stunning effects in modernistic lighting are achieved at the Exhibition of American Industrial Art at the Metropolitan Museum, New York. (Upper left) A kneeling bronze figure pours forth soft, colorful light by means of mercury vapor passing through glass tubes. (Right) The mirror of a pewter dressing table casts light upon Missy's face through tiny figures etched through the mirror. (Lower left) A colorful bathroom done in modern manner has a fitted dressing table that uses this device. A dressing table in pewter for a boudoir is still more amazing in the way its outer edges have their silver etched in charming designs—designs which glow with light coming through from behind.

of the mercury vapor that pours

Cover restfulness is secured in one corner of the conservatory where silk screens shade the direct rays. Behind the lamp etched windows, in the angles of dress of modernism, diffuse the sun's light still further to aid in the peace of this room.

In a man's business office the lights are removable by a mechanical device that raises one into the ceiling when only one is needed or provides more if wanted. Another desk light has a shade of metal mounted on a universal bearing which, by a slight movement, can be tipped in any direction.

## MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

Priced at 10¢ is an excellent dish to serve when the cook has spent the afternoon out. In the morning, meat is cooked slowly in boiling water. Add a little salt. Add to first mixture. Add a little onion. When ready to serve, dip meat out in slices for serving in flour and brown in hot drippings and butter. Remove meat and brown flour in fat remaining in frying pan. Slowly add the strained veal stock and bring to the boiling point stirring constantly. **STEAMED GRAHAM PUDDING**—Three tablespoons butter or lard; 1 cup molasses; 1-2 cup sweet milk; 1-2 cup white flour; 1-2 cups graham flour; 1-2 teaspoon soda; 1-2 teaspoon salt; 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon; 1-2 teaspoon cloves; 1-2 teaspoon ground nutmeg; 1-2 cups dates stoned and chopped. Melt shortening and beat in molasses and add salt. Add to first mixture. Add milk and beat until smooth. Add graham flour and prepared dates and mix thoroughly. Turn into a buttered mold, cover and steam 2 1/2 hours. Serve warm with whipped cream, hard sauce or lemon sauce. This recipe will make six large servings or eight medium sized ones. The pudding can be reheated and used several days later if only half is used. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service Inc.)

## Is Thirty The Love Deadline?

BY FANNIE HURST

Apparently Mr. Durant will have his joke! A man past thirty is incapable of love, he says if he said it in his manner grandiose, as he does, one with philosophy.

From the black hinterlands of middle-age comes a composite howl of query: Is man capable of love before thirty?

Biologically, yes. He may go, with a broke over a blonde or even a brunette. But according to the Durant-distilled definition, love is absolute devotion—the desire to give full service to another, what does under-thirty know of the kind of love that comes when a man has gained mastery of his passions and is no longer ride him, but is ridden by him?

To a man between his adolescence and his thirties, it is perpetually "sex and point of palpitation" and "sex and point of palpitation." These are the years when

he needs to be reminded that the knee of a Ziegfeld beauty is, after all, only joint.

What youth under thirty, in the tortuously ecstatic years of discovering sex, can hope to know, before he has turned the corner of middle-age, the large, the homely, the sedentary joys of cowering the ballet slipper for the carpet-slipper.

What are the delicious and tormenting pangs of servitude at twenty-five, compared to the quiet joy of service that comes with thirty-five?

The emotion of love, except in its strictly biological sense, is a development that comes only after a man has reached the degree of maturity that is for a man to be better equipped to love at twenty than at thirty.

Learn, and maybe you will love successfully.

Maybe.

Paulo and Francesca, Petrus and Melisande, Romeo and Juliet have immortalized sex! But have they immortalized love?

What do we know about these beautiful young people beyond the point of palpitation and speculation? How far are we permitted to follow into their love lives? How deeply does poetry initiate us into their futures, when the dawn of the mor-

ning-after comes up to the thunder of milk bottles on the dumb waiter?

Those are the years, the morning after years after the fires have died to embers (or ashes) when a man begins to come into sufficient maturity to realize that it is better to give than to receive; that it is better to love than to be loved, provided you are the lover. Therefore the giver.

No two people love one another equally. One must always give more. It is apt to take the wisdom of past history to realize the blessedness of that kind of giving.

Young love is lyrical, but dumb. A favorite indoor sport for Wintry evenings is to figure out the obvious, the two hundred and forty-first cliché that these two nice couples and Montague youngsters, caught in the temptuous trap of youth, could have celebrated their way out of their difficulties into a happy, if unassuming maturity.

Sex and youth are only the vanishing point of love. The real love is both sexual and non-sexual, enlightening to call in the Greeks when in doubt. The Greeks had a great deal to say about rationalization and love. It does, however, seem to this observer that here is a subject upon which we have a certain advantage over the Greeks. We have had hundreds of years in which to experiment beyond the point where they left off. We no longer accept their astronomical or their geology or their physics.

Why take their love-science too seriously?

Mr. Durant, however, seems to have accepted the Greek conclusion that, biologically speaking, no rational man ever falls in love after thirty.

This observer is inclined to believe that the rationalization of man and the rationalization of love go hand in hand.

The vantage ground of her observations is unassailable. She has been twenty. She has been thirty. She is after-thirty.

**DIATOMACEOUS EARTH DEPOSITS**

Diatomaceous earth, a material extensively used as a heat insulator, for the construction of a safe, has for many years been extracted in a small way in Colchester County, Nova Scotia.

At the close of the Civil War, America was a continent more than three months wide. One day, by the best of its late days, wide, and places will soon be made that to a mere fraction.

An automobile, invisible and silent moving picture camera, housed within an innocent-looking telephone case, is designed to be the undoing of hold-up men.

The Department of Health estimates New York's total loss from smoke at \$95,000,000 a year.

# RELICS OF THE OLD ICE AGE REVEALED AT GONZALES HILL

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

A strong easterly wind was blowing up the straits, a cold, raw, reasonable, but not suggestive of the Pacific. From the Chinese cemetery the seaward view was magnificent. To the west the sea was a deep intense green of the tint known to artists as viridian. Breaking against the rocks or submerged reefs the foam was pure white. Passing eastward towards the sun the green gradually passed through gray into a dazzling broken silver. Overhead, gulls came up against the wind and then, with a slight change in the inclination of their wing planes, seemed for a few moments motionless and then glided swiftly back. The Olympics looked coldly remote in their winter snows, a light haze along their flanks and clouds massed about their summits.

Through the short greenward above the shoreline, rowlets of golden sandstone were peeping, as if saying: "Only two days more and April's here!" The glacially sculptured rocks at our feet, the most recently uncovered, looked with the fluting and curving of their greenish-yellow surfaces, as fresh as when their ice-tribulations ceased thousands of years ago. It is a delight to pass the hand over them and feel the smoothness that nevertheless retains distinctly the innumerable contributory scratches. But a few feet away the sea and air have fretted and worn the rock till only here and there are fragments of surface that still retain their evidences of glaciation.

These are only a part of the glacial phenomena about Gonzales Hill. The shore is strewn with great erratic boulders. Some rest upon the bare rock, others lie on the green turf or are partially embedded in it. Not only have they traveled southward, but they have reached their present position by a vertical movement, rising slowly from the sea bottom with the gradual elevation of the land. The lawns of wild grass about the

base of the hill are "raised beaches," now veneered with land plants. They are continuous with the broad lowlands between the hill and the rocky ridge of the golf links, as well as with the smooth sweeps of grass that attract the handlers of the motor and mangle. It was on such places by the sea that golf first began, and somehow it is hard to dissociate the game from the sound of the waves.

## AMONG THE STONECROPS

In the crevices of the rocks the stonecrops are abundant. Two species are to be found. One, the commoner, has spatulate leaves more or less covered with a fine white mealliness through which the green or rosy red of the surface shows. The other has crowded cylindrical leaves and without the abundant mealliness of the first. Both have golden yellow flowers in broad flattened clusters. Their respective botanical names are *Sedum spathulifolium* and *Sedum stenopetalum*, of which the first may be Englished as the broad-leaved stonecrop, the second as the narrow-petalled, though

there is scarcely difference enough in the petals to justify the title.

Among the grass snuggling under the warm shelter of boulders and low bushes the first buttercup is out, and near by are purple satins and peonies, a brave show of bright color. One little patch of grass is pied with daisies and there are a few dandelions opening their yellow heads to the sun. In the corners of the rocks the dark shining leaves of cannaes are giving promise of wealth of bloom. What a fine, bold, vigorous sky-line the rocks of Gonzales give. There are two special points of vantage. One is from the Shoal Bay side, the other from the southeast of the hill, where the grass slopes down to the sea. There is a wild savagery about the barely lichened mass rising cleanly from the smooth turf, as if from a motionless and unreflecting sea. The mingling of curves and perpendiculars, the resulting in curious contours and profiles is another contributing cause. And when one is on the actual rock and sees the strange fluxion lines and the broken, irregular

masses large and small that cut the sinuous markings, it suggests the form of some huge monster to whose death-agony a dreadful iciness had given a sudden permanency. Scientifically, however, we are looking at an ancient flow of lava that, when stiffened, was broken by some new invasion and then recremented. I have often thought it a pity that this fine place of scenery, so unique in its character, has not been preserved in its entirety for public enjoyment.

## BY THE SEA

Below the grass and flowers and the black humus the spade may reveal the shells of the sea that once washed over all. Cuttings along the shore as at Shoal Bay exhibit the Arctic type of mollusks that lived in the icy water of the post-glacial seas. Down by the water's edge are the plants and animals of to-day's shores. The rocks are spotted with the white fragments of gastropods whose spiral structure is less easy of manipulation than the bivalve. A fall from the hill on this hard surface, however, makes the

feast available. In the rock pools the seaweeds are bright as ever, even brighter than in summer when the pools are warm. In the clear water the various shades of red and brown and the finely divided fronds are beautifully seen, the latter extended but unmoving in the stillness. The little grey crabs know no winter either, and motionless or quickly sidetracking they are an always interesting part of the shore's life. In one pool a meadow of rich green larvae a few inches long furnished a wonderful pastorage for a band of small sea-snails. Delicately toothed ribbons of desmarestia have been broken from their moorings and lie stranded on the sand. Certainly the sea gardens have wonders that are not to be despised by the warmest admirer of the land flora. Lower in the scale, and less specialized, the seaweeds have a more limited range, but within that range how much of beauty they accomplish. Symmetry, delicacy of sub-division, sinuous flexibility, are their chief means to that beauty.

# AROUND THE GOLF LINKS WITH OLD JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Oil King, Despite His 89 Years, Is a Clever Golfer and Makes Eight-hole Course in 48; Plays With Children, Chats With Tourists and Disputes Edison's Claim That Nobody Is Happy

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER used to be looked upon as a sort of soulless embodiment of the spirit of high finance—stern, unbending, merciless, withered by a long life of hard work into a formal, asetic old age.

As a matter of fact, however, that conception is all wrong. Of all of Florida's winter residents there is probably not one who is more light-

hearted and genial than the aged oil king; not one who plays more enthusiastically or greets his fellow men more jovially.



"Hello, daughter! May I have a curl to-day? Oh, a pall! I have something for you." Plunk! Into the bucket dropped a nickel—not one of the famous Rockefeller dimes, but a nickel. He was as delighted as a child with a new toy.

A reporter found this out when he went around the Rockefeller golf course at Ormond Beach with the old gentleman. He met a Rockefeller of whom he had not heard before—a man eager to jest and play, as if in his old

age he were resolved to make up for the pleasures he had denied himself during his active business career. Promptly at 10:10 Mr. Rockefeller and his friends reached the golf course. The Rockefeller day is on a strictly appointed schedule, and the oil king rarely deviates from it. As usual, there was a little knot of visitors at the gate, waiting to greet him.

Then Rockefeller spied another little girl. His greeting to her was a mistake; he called out, "Hello, there, sonny"—and then, realizing his mistake, joined in the laughter that followed. Bidding the little crowd good-day, Mr. Rockefeller went on to the golf course. The reporter, at that moment, stepped forward to be introduced. Mr. Rockefeller greeted him cordially. The reporter drew the attention of the 89-year-old capitalist to the recent statement in which Thomas A. Edison said that he knew of no one who is truly happy.

"I am happy," said Mr. Rockefeller, beaming gaily. "I am happy for the beautiful blessings that God has given us, and—with a glance at Mr. Potts, the small, round-faced club professional—I am happy because Mr. Potts makes me happy."

The oil king prepared to go to the first tee. He was asked what shot is his favorite. He waved his hand, made a mock grimace, and said, "I mustn't answer that—with another glance at the professional."

The question answered itself, however, during the course of the morning. Mr. Rockefeller's favorite shot is the Turkish. By fourteen, the oil king uses a brassie in a manner that any golfer might envy. Once off the

tee, he uses a brassie almost exclusively until he is on the green. Only on the final hole did he employ a mid-iron.

A surprising amount of vigor is evident on his swing. His back swing is just a little bit jerky, perhaps; but the downswing is smooth and even, the club head hitting the ball squarely and following through with plenty of power.

It was the sixth hole that revealed his skill with the brassie. Perhaps there was a bit of luck connected with it—but then, in golf you get credit for what you do, whether you planned it that way or not.

The sixth hole is a dog leg. After a fairly long drive, Mr. Rockefeller found himself in the rough. Before him was a low but steep hill; on the other side of it was a fair-sized pond, with the green fifty yards farther on. Mr. Rockefeller faced the kind of shot that might make even a professional golfer pause and reflect.

No pausing for him, however. He took his maul, swung it back slowly, and lifted the ball squarely. It rose above the top of the hill and went skimming out of sight. Mr. Rockefeller waved his hand delightedly to the reporter and hurried up to the top of the hill. The reporter followed. "Well, here's where the Standard Oil Company buys a new ball."

But beyond the pond, not ten feet from the pin, gleamed the little white ball. Mr. Rockefeller's favorite shot is the Turkish. By fourteen, the oil king uses a brassie in a manner that any golfer might envy. Once off the



"Then he raised his foot and jauntily swung his leg over the little girl's head—and at eighty-nine years of age, too!"

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tee, he uses a brassie almost exclusively until he is on the green. Only on the final hole did he employ a mid-iron.

Then, to show that his good humor was still unabated, Mr. Rockefeller drew the visitors into an intimate circle and proceeded to tell them a joke.

"There was once," he said, "a young Irishman who wanted to join the St. Matthew's Temperance Society. When he was asked if he were temperate, he replied, 'Well, I might take a drink unbeknownst to meself once in a while.'"

Throughout the eight holes which constitute Mr. Rockefeller's morning round of golf, the famous Rockefeller dimes were in evidence. The oil king was playing in a foursome, and whenever one of his companions made a good shot Mr. Rockefeller rewarded it by presenting the player with a shiny new dime. One of his companions, Mrs. I. De Ver Warner, wore a bracelet made of dimes which her playing, at various times, had drawn from him.

Mr. Rockefeller negotiated the eight holes in forty-eight. The course is not an easy one; none of the eight holes was under 300 yards in length, and most of them are thoroughly bunkered and trapped.

At the last green another little group of neighbors and tourists was waiting. As soon as Mr. Rockefeller had sunk his putt, they swarmed around him. Amateur photographers got out their cameras and begged for pictures, and he smiled, waved his hand and let them click their shutters to their hearts' content. The dimes came out again, after the visitors had protested that they had children, grandchildren, nieces, cousins and what-not back home. "Just dying for one of your dimes, Mr. Rockefeller."

Then, the Rockefeller limousine rolled up. The oil king waved his hand to the visitors, stepped in and was whisked away to his home.

His daily programme is simple. He gets up fairly early in the morning, strolls about the well-kept grounds of his estate, and then has a light breakfast. After breakfast comes a

long one. Returning from this, Mr. Rockefeller has dinner, rests again for a short time, sits up chatting with friends or reading, and gets early to bed.

That is the programme. Mr. Rockefeller enjoys it. It would be hard to find in all Florida a man who gets more simple, unaffected enjoyment out of his daily life.

He took his maul, swung it back slowly and lifted the ball squarely. It rose above the top of the hill and went skimming out of sight . . . but not ten feet from the pin gleamed the little white pellet against the sleek background of green."



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# YARN OF PERSIA—IN YARN A NEW WIFE FOR CHARLIE CHAPLIN?

Woman Weaves Saga of Near East—Story of Own Childhood—Into Rug At New York Exposition—She Finds Art In Bright-colored Persian Wool

A old-world saga of romance, war, birth, death and everyday neighborhood life is being woven, in retrospect, into a single lovely Sarouk rug at the Exposition of the Persian Weavers' Association in New York.

For all the youth of the life of Haganooh, the Persian, the woman weaving this exhibition rug for the Exposition, was interviewed as if by fate with the warp and woof of Persian rugs.

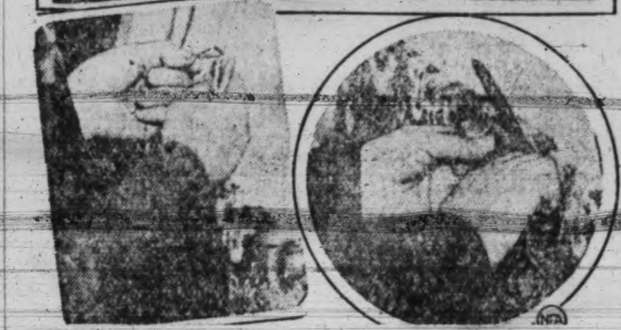
It is years now since Haganooh Darkazarian unwittingly laid aside her art to come to America, to bring into the world and rear a family, and help her husband in his small store. Weaving this rug is a well-earned vacation! As her fingers fly, picking colors, knotting and clipping the worsted yarns, her mind flies away from them and she is home again in Persia. Even the exposition crowds staring at her as she works cannot keep her from dreaming. She is used to crowds. They mean recalls.

## RECALLS "RUG BEES"

Haganooh was born in a little town, Tabes, in Persia. Being the only girl in a family of ten, she was the only one to learn rug weaving. Her earliest memories are of pleasant neighborhood gatherings when the women came to her mother's home to compare and exchange rug patterns they had copied from this or that. They had regular "rug bees," with all the tang and flavor of our old New England "bees," when neighbors took pride in showing each other new quilting designs or hooked rug patterns.

"Weaving meant everything in a Persian woman's life," Haganooh explained through an interpreter. "A woman eeked out the income with rug money, she and her daughters grew to know each other working side by side on the same rug. Moreover, the bright colors and the working out of different patterns gave Persian women an art expression without which their dull lives would have been drab indeed. They wove not only rugs that they sold, but rugs for coverings all over the house, children's bags, caps and other things."

From the time she was ten, Haganooh apparently could be trusted to put the fine woolen threads into the right pattern, the soft yarns, and was proud



Haganooh Darkazarian (seated) is shown cross-weaving the Sarouk rug at the Exposition of the Persian Weavers' Association. (Left, left) Tying a Persian knot, 500 of which constitute one row of the rug's pattern. (Right) Trimming the finished knotted row.

of her skill at tying the different type of rug knots, the Oriental, the Persian, the Turkish. By fourteen, she boasted skill enough to average earnings of a cent a day, a standard adult wage.

## VICTIMS OF TURKS

Then a change came. Turks swept down on their village time and time again and Haganooh's family finally were killed. From then on, things were uncertain. A rug started was never sure of being finished before a raid would destroy the house. Her people fled with other natives during one raid and for weeks hid in a forlorn group.

Out of this tragedy, however, her life romance was born. Among the group was a likely Persian lad, youngest in his family and never strong when a little fellow, his mother had taught him rug weaving. He, as well as Haganooh, was expert. Talk of rug weaving was their first mutual interest. Planning rugs they would weave led to planning a life they would lead together. More raids from Turks crystallized their plans. They married and came to America.

In realizing one dream, they lost another. They found America no place to weave rugs. They were caught in the machine age. There was employment to repair fine old rugs, to reweave a border on this one, a single bit of pattern into that. But with living so much higher than it was in Persia, the cost of Persian rugs woven here made them prohibitive.

## LONGED FOR ART

So Haganooh's husband started to work in a rug store. Then he got his own little shop. Haganooh loved it, but as the years fled and her little family grew, her fingers itched to weave a beautiful rug from start to finish. "I have taught all my children to weave, my boys as well as my girl," Haganooh said. "But little Charlie, Nazareth, Adam, Harry, Viking and others have never had a chance to make the rugs we used to make. Wool is different here. There is no time to make a very fine rug. Now I have the chance. This wool is from Persia. It is just the rug I have been wanting to make for years. That is why I sing as I work."

So her fingers fly back and forth, the first finger and thumb of her hands really doing all the work. She

Will Georgia Hale become the next Mrs. Charles Spencer Chaplin?

Perhaps, and then again perhaps not. A few months ago Hollywood was full of rumors to the effect that Miss Hale would become the third wife of the comedian. Both Charlie and Georgia emphatically denied all such stories.

But Georgia was the only girl Chaplin would see during his recent illness.

## DENY STORY OF ROMANCE

Officials at the Chaplin studio still deny that there is any chance of the comedian and actress even becoming engaged, despite the fact that Georgia spent many hours at his bedside. Nobody was allowed to see Charlie largely because he didn't want to see anybody. But he did want to see the girl who was his leading lady in "The Gold Rush." And her chief concern since Charlie was taken home from the studio sick a few weeks ago has been his welfare.

"To say that we are engaged or even will be married is absolutely unfair," declares Chaplin. "We are just good friends, nothing more."

Maybe so—but then, even good friends have been known to marry.

Charlie, known as one of the loneliest figures in the movie hamlet, was almost pathetic in his illness. Alone in his hilltop mansion, he saw nobody except Miss Hale, his nurse, Dr. Cecil Reynolds, his physician, and Alfred Reeve, his studio manager.

Few people in Hollywood, supposedly his friends, even showed sufficient interest to inquire about his condition. The only visible note of concern was on the part of newspaper reporters and his studio "family."

Not so with his millions of fans throughout the world, however. No sooner had the wires broadcast the news of his critical condition, than letters, telegrams and cables started pouring in by the thousands expressing regret and the hope that he would soon recover.

glances at her pattern, swiftly picks the crimson wool, runs it through the warp, knots it around the next cord, knots it Persian fashion, snips it, snips it again and so on. The rug has 500 knots in a row and so fast does she go that in eight hours she ties 1,000 knots and clips it smoothly to the thickness of the rest.

"America is very, very nice," she admitted. "I like it. There is plenty to eat. There are no Turks. I had never expected to go back to Persia again. The first finger and thumb of her hands really doing all the work. She

"Just Good Friends," Says Charlie



Georgia Hale . . . will she be Charlie Chaplin's third wife?

One man in Kansas City went so far as to send him a bottle of patent medicine with the following note:

"I know exactly what is wrong with you and all the doctors in the world will not do you any good. However, if you will rub this medicine on the ailing part of your body you will recover immediately."

## TOOK IT FOR PUBLICITY

Some newspapers treated the stories of his condition as publicity yarns. Even the United Artists officials in New York wired Chaplin's press agent that the reports of his condition were "nothing to alarm" and to stay them. However, there was no press agent sent to the comedian's bedside. Charlie doesn't have to resort to such methods of obtaining publicity—he is too big a figure in the world for that.

Although he will not make any reference to it, I think one of the most discouraging incidents of Charlie's recent illness was the fact he never heard

a word from his former wife, Lita, his two small sons wished him a recovery. There wasn't even a wire saying that speedy recovery.

## CAMOUFLAGED REBEL PLANE



The Mexican rebels have planes, too. This monoplane, hidden by brush, was found at Jimmer, closely guarded by revolutionists. The rebels have captured several of the federal planes and aviators.

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Fairy Vanessa

By D. PRESTON

Have you heard the story of a little fairy, who told on her own shadow? It is a grand tale, and comes to us from D. Preston, of 1590 Despard Avenue, who wants us to know that he is precisely nine-and-a-quarter years of age. If we had written a story as good as "Fairy Vanessa" at that age, we would have been mighty proud; but judge of the story for yourselves, for here it is:

### THE FAIRY VANESSA

There was once an old fairy who had a young daughter named Vanessa. One day when she was flying over a lake she saw below her the fairy prince sitting on a water-lily leaf, and hugging another fairy (as she thought). As this was not allowed in Fairyland, Vanessa thought she would tell Uncle Arloso so as to get him into trouble, and then she would have some fun. She laughed as she told a bee her thoughts, but the prince heard and laughed too, at the trick he had played on her.

"Off went Vanessa, and she looked down with a giggle at the prince, but her giggle turned to an exclamation of surprise, for the figure had flown out of his arms and was following her. When she had crossed the lake, it turned to nothing but a tall, grey shadow. As she crossed a second lake, she looked hard at the figure. It was dressed just like her, and it wore the same design on its wings, too. She suddenly realized what a silly fairy she had been, for it was only her reflection.

"Vanessa was very sorry she had thought such a thing of the prince. She also thought that the trouble she had planned for him would be hers now.

"But the prince had such a kind heart that he only teased very heartily to bring her out of the naughty tattletale fit. This is the way he did it:

He first held a ball so much every fairy in the land was invited, including Vanessa. Each fairy that danced, teased her in some way or other. One fairy put a glass of cold water down her back, which drenched her to the skin, and spoiled her dress also.

"When at last the prince danced with her, he said, 'Who told the Queen about me?' Then he kissed her. That made the fairies laugh hard at Vanessa."

By D. PRESTON,  
1590 Despard Avenue.

## A PLUCKY GIRL



Sarah Spelker, seven, is a tomboy and normal though she has to breathe through a tube from her windpipe to an opening in front of the neck.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 6.—A small silver tube connecting her windpipe with an opening in the front of her neck enables Sarah Spelker, seven, pupil in the Holmes School here, to breathe easily, to make good grades in her studies, to run and play with other children and to be just as happy and full of fun as many of her classmates.

Teachers in the Holmes School know Sarah only as "mischievous at times." But Sarah is known in her neighborhood as a real tomboy. Her mother remarks that Sarah can hold her own with any youngster in the vicinity.

An operation to be performed this summer is expected to give Sarah the normal use of her breathing apparatus.

A foreign growth in Sarah's throat three years ago plugged her air passage. An operation was performed to clear the way for her to breathe through her nose. The growth kept developing. Dr. Ellen J. Patterson, a New York, who made it possible for Sarah to breathe easily with the present arrangement, clipped the growth from time to time, but found it necessary to make certain Sarah had a clear passage before allowing her to breathe through her nose again. The small tube, which was resorted to as the surest method, was adjusted to look like a necklace.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Brass Buttons

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By HOWARD R. GARDIS

"Clitter, clatter, bang!" That was Jingle running up the front steps of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow one day after school.

"Bunkity, binkity boom!"

That was Jingle's sister, Jangle, hopping up the back steps of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow one day after school.

"My goodness! What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily himself, who was just about to hop out of the front parlor window to go adventuring. "Why are you in such a rush, my dears?" he asked the two little rabbit girls as they bumped together in the front hall.

"Oh, I want Nurse Jane's button bag!" cried Jingle.

"So do I!" cried Jangle.

"Well, you both can't have it!" chuckled Uncle Wiggily, wondering if his pink, twinkling nose needed any talcum powder. "What's the matter? Have you burst all the buttons off your dresses that you want Nurse Jane's bag to sew new ones on?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"Oh, no, Daddicums!" laughed Jingle. "We're going over to Jennie Chipmunk's house to play a game called 'Button! Button! Who's got the button, Daddicums!'" explained Jangle. "And we want some of the buttons Nurse Jane keeps in her bag."

"Oh, I see," spoke Uncle Wiggily.

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"Oh ho and ah ha!" said the Bob Cat to himself. "There goes Uncle Wiggily! Well, what goes up must come down, and what goes down must come back. So he'll be coming back this way and I'll hide here and catch him. Yes, indeed, I'll catch him!"

So saying the Bob-Cat snuggled himself down under a big rock where a Wogglejig was making his nest, Spring home. The Bob Cat shoved the Wogglejig out of the way.

"Here, look out, if you please!" said the Wogglejig. "Be careful who you're shoving, please!"

"Bah!" snarled the Bob Cat. "Get out of my way! I'm going to hide here to catch Uncle Wiggily when he comes back!"

"Oh, are you?" thought the Wogglejig. "Well, I'll have something to say about that." Then, being a friend of Uncle Wiggily, the Wogglejig hurried off down the path to warn the rabbit gentleman.

Meanwhile, Uncle Wiggily, not finding any adventure, had turned around to go home. And on his way back he passed Jennie Chipmunk's house and saw the bag of buttons where Jingle and Jangle had forgotten it after their game.

"I'll take this button bag to Nurse Jane," thought Uncle Wiggily. He was hopping merrily along when he met the Wogglejig.

"Don't go past the big rock!" whispered the Wogglejig. "The Bob Cat is hiding there waiting to catch you!"

"Is he?" chuckled Uncle Wiggily. "Well, I'll fool him." So the bunny took a lot of brass buttons out of Nurse Jane's bag and fastened them on his coat so he looked like a policeman.

Then Uncle Wiggily hopped down the path, with the sun shining on his brass buttons. The Bob Cat looked out, saw the sun shining on the buttons and cried:

"Oh, here comes the Police Dog after me! I'm going to run!" So he ran home and didn't catch the bunny. (Thanks to the Wogglejig and the brass buttons. And if the tongue of the shoe will speak kindly to the little head of cabbage, we shall next hear about Uncle Wiggily and the shower.)

## Hunting the Lost Chestnut

Except for a certain healthier look about their bare stems, and the swelling of small sticky buds of the branches, the chestnut trees appeared to one little girl to be still in the lap of winter. The buds were a tell-tale sign, but tell-tale signs do not mean anything until one has heard the story.

To this little girl, a chestnut tree was a great delight. She would touch the sticky buds at the end of the branches within her reach and complain, with laughter, about how sticky they were. These, she predicted, were going to be the rich brown chestnuts inside their spiky green and white casing. Told to wait and see what became of the buds, the little girl kept an eye on the chestnut tree that year, and this is what she saw:

The "buds" at the ends of the branches, swelling until they looked like candy on candy-sticks, burst open all of a sudden. One night the buds had been there in plain view, and the next day the brown bundles had burst open, and green leaves peeped out of the top of the riven buds. With amazing speed, the leaves grew and folded backward, while further foliage came along behind what had been a bare and delicate looking tree, in one week

was covered with a brand new set of Spring clothes the next.

Where were the chestnuts? If they were not inside the queer sticky buds, where could they be, the little girl wanted to know. Some time passed without an answer to that question, then the flower stalks grew into sight from under the shading mass of leaves, and the pretty pink and white flowers could be seen, forming around the short straight spindles which carried them.

In a few more weeks the flowers bloomed to their full and fell, and then the little girl found the chestnuts. There they were, swelling rapidly like green pips about the size of peas. Day by day the young chestnuts extended, though all that could be

seen of them was their outer shells. These grew larger and their spikes lengthened, until the green-irregularly shaped globes appeared to be bristling fellows, indeed.

Then, as Spring passed to Summer, and Autumn began its course, the little girl watched the wind tumble the spiky chestnut shells from their tree. The fall would break the outer coverings open, and magic of magic, the rich brown chestnuts were there to view.

Next year the little girl knew the tell-tale sign of the "bud" and told it to her playmates. They, in turn, watched the magic cycle of the tree, which, in one form or another, is the story of the trees most often in our sight, and most often overlooked in the press of other things.

Well, well here come the elephants and the lions and the clowns and the beautiful ladies on horseback—and you need no further proof that Spring is here! Of course, circuses are all alike, but nevertheless, folks like to go back year after year. Dad's usual excuse for going year after years runs like this: "Oh, I just thought I'd take the kids to see the show this year, they always enjoy it." Circuses never get to be "old stuff" with the kids, to be sure, and that's the reason why grown-ups form the greater part of the crowds. The fact is, we're all kids when the circus comes to town.

The pictures above show scenes from the Winter quarters of Hagenbeck-Wallace circus as the circus prepared to take the road for another season.

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## Jack Lockwill In the Air

By Gilbert Patten  
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



The flying meet at Rumford Aviation Field was drawing toward a close when General Hooker spoke to some of the officials, near one of the hangars. "That crank with the perfect-parachute hasn't appeared to give a demonstration," he said. "Look, general!" said one of his companions, indicating a white plane. From the plane a human figure projected itself into the air.



It was Jack Lockwill who had made that leap. For a moment, he fell like a plummet. Then the parachute opened, and the daring boy drifted gently downward.



Jack had made a perfect jump, and he made an excellent landing on the field. A few minutes later, he was being congratulated by General Hooker.



"Inform Mr. Darmon that I will receive him and inspect his invention, young man," said the general to Jack. "If I find it all he claims, I'll recommend its adoption by the army." Jack was delighted. He had accomplished his work. . . . When he stepped out of Lieutenant Moore's plane at Rocklake Athletic Field that night, hundreds of students were there to cheer him. THE END.

These grew larger and their spikes lengthened, until the green-irregularly shaped globes appeared to be bristling fellows, indeed.

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## MODERN GENII SERVE THE LAMP

High up in a quiet office in the shadow of St. Paul's works one of the most maligned men in London. He is one of the quietest of men, with a gentle, courteous voice, and every hour of the day he is instrumental in saving ratepayers hundreds of pounds. He is manager of the firm which supplies road-breaking contractors with paving breakers.

A paving breaker, which is one of the modern geni of Aladdin's Lamp, delivers nearly 1,000 blows a minute at a pressure of seventy pounds to the square inch. With it, two men can break up as much concrete road base as thirty men, with sledge-hammers and wedges, continues a writer in *Tit-Bits*.

Compressed air is supplied by a gasoline engine and is transmitted to the tool through flexible pipes, where it enters a small valve, which opens and closes 1,000 times a minute. The pressure of the air entering the cylinder forces down a piston, which, at the limit of its thrust, strikes the head of the biting tool, which the operator directs at the concrete. The air is shut off by the valve, and the cylinder and biting tool are shot back into position by springs to await the next thrust of air.

The paving breaker is only one of a large family of similar tools. It demolishes the brick and concrete ruins of an old house, a pneumatic shovel, working on the same principle, digs deep into clay, or an air-driven drill bites down through solid rock; foundations are laid and a steel network of girders begins to rise.

Drills, operated by air, bore through the steel to accommodate rivets which are hammered by the same agency. Concrete walls, boxed round by wood casing, are moulded round the steel frame. When the casing is removed, traces of the planks remain, but are speedily effaced by an air-driven hammer, which gives the concrete the appearance of natural stone.

Old buildings can be cleaned by employing sand blast. A portable air-compressor stationed at the kerb furnishes air to the sand blast outfit. An operator, armed with a pipe and nozzle, cleans the surface, and a canvas screen around him catches most of the sand, which is carried back to a tank on the ground. About seventy-five per cent of the sand is saved for use again.

Boring holes for electric wires and water-pipes, drilling holes in rock for charges of explosives, coupling seams in gasometers, and laying tramway tracks are only a few of the city-building jobs on which the new robot is engaged.

Paving breakers fitted with chisels remove frozen snow from the streets. On farms, where ground is too hard for seed propagation or has been worked out of the necessary chemical elements, holes can be made to a depth of three feet by compressed air, and a pipe inserted.

Air is released from the motor-driven compressor and forced into the ground, supplying the elements essential for crop growing, and loosening the soil.

How helpful did Nietzsche find rapid walking that he went to the length of affirming, "Do not trust an idea unless it has come to you in the open air, when one is in free motion."

Colloquial and slang terms constitute one of the largest groups of new words coming into use to-day.

## "THIEVES" SCREAMED THE BLUE JAY, AND THE CHASE WAS ON

There is Drama and Magic in These Quiet Woodland Lanes if We Would Only Try to See It.

Disturbed in a distant field by dogs, the cock pheasant came hurtling over a line of trees near the road, shut off his motive power by gliding on sailing wings, and landed in the middle of the road. He was a beautiful bird, with gorgeous plumage, and a long barred tail. There was more than a little strut to his walk as the proud bird crossed the road and disappeared from view, for the moment, under a cedar snake-fence almost hidden by tall bracken.

Had anyone been curious enough to follow the bird, the pheasant might have been discovered stepping jauntily along a narrow path in the woods, evidently with something pleasant on his mind, for he continued walking with a deliberate swagger.

A blue-jay, teasing a couple of squirrels from his perch on a bow over the log on which they were playing, caught sight of the pheasant and remained respectfully silent, so impressive was the manner of this bird. Even a wren who had been calling insults at the noisy jay, hushed to silence, and remained watching the pheasant as he strutted along the trail.

It was the chickadees, though, who had the best insight into what took place, for they were hopping up and down a pine bough right over the place where the lovely pheasant had stepped aside from the trail into the brush. Gone, in a moment, was his vainglorious air. Instead of the strut, he broke into a good round trot and arrived in front of an arch of bracken almost breathless with hurrying.

"Late again!" the chickadees heard the hen pheasant say to her lord, in the crooked of cross manners. "You said you would only be out for a minute, and here it is long past my meal-hour." With that the hen got off a large round nest on the ground, built under the sloping side of a fallen tree, and stepped briskly out into the path.

"But, my dear," began the cock pheasant in protest, but he might have saved his breath, for the hen was already out of sight down the trail. Only the twittering laughs of the chickadees over his head reached the ears of the cock pheasant as he prepared to watch the nest in the absence of his mate.

It was a nest worth watching, for in it lay eighteen large olive-brown eggs, the pride of the pheasant family, and the particular care of the hen pheasant. Now it was the turn of her mate to take his stand at the nest, and to see that the eggs did not get cold.

Then there were other dangers, too, for the nest was near the path, and the path too near the road for comfort or entire safety. One would have wondered why the game birds built their nest in such a place, were it not for the fact that the nest was so like its surroundings in color that, even when standing within a few feet, it could scarcely be discerned.

Especially when the little hen pheasant sat on the eggs was this true, for her feathers were so nearly alike the surrounding ground that even the shape of the nest could not be well made out. Indeed, it was only the action of the two birds themselves

in coming and going on their way to feed that drew any attention to this particular place in the underbrush.

On this occasion, the chickadees had hardly forgotten the incident and resumed their play, when from further down the path came the sharp warning cry of the blue-jay. "Thieves! Thieves! Thieves!" called the jay, and almost at the same instant could be heard voices and the patter of running dogs.

Hardly had the blue-jay called his uncomplimentary warning to all dwellers of the woods, when running down the path came the hen pheasant, back to her nest. The cock stepped aside, while the hen resumed her place on the nest, and then both crouched, waiting.

Around a bend in the path, two boys and a dog ran in a huddle. The boys would have run by the birds without seeing them in the thick underbrush, but not so the dog. His keen nose detected their presence, and with a sharp bark, he sprang aside from the path.

It was at that instant that the cock pheasant demonstrated a side of his nature that did him vastly more credit. While he could have flown up into the air, and so escaped, he chose to run out directly into the path, and to run down the path in full view of the boys and the dog



# FOG

THE show had been going on all night. Twenty planes taking off at quarter-hour intervals, groping through the darkness to a railway siding cherished by the Hun, dropping unpleasant cargoes upon it, and heading home.

Heading home—that is, if they'd reached the target. Getting home, then, if they were lucky. It really wasn't so easy. That was why there were occasional lulls in the messroom chatter, while you listened to the purr of a bus above the field and the pop of a Very pistol signaling for landing lights. And after that you waited, wondering who was back, until the door burst open and the chaps themselves came barging in. You were so glad to see them, and they were so glad to see you!

"How now, Old Son?" "Three right on the target." "Bonzo put out a searchlight with Lewis." In those instants something seemed to open up among you, just as the door had opened, and you all knew one another better. It made you feel unarmy and, yes, choky. But, of course, you couldn't show it; for while it may be quite proper for elderly generals to embrace their officers in public and even upon occasion to shed inspiring tears in the presence of troops, you've got to be more dignified when you're a twenty-year-old second lieutenant.

But, of course, you couldn't fully enjoy such evenings unless you had had an early trip yourself, and could sit around and drink with the later home-comers. When you still had your stunt ahead of you, you were afraid to drink too much, you felt damned nervous, and you were just a little envious. You knew it wasn't sporting to feel that way, but you couldn't help it.

John was scheduled for last flight, 3 a.m., which meant that the home trip would be in daylight with the whole Hun-flying corps up and snapping at him. Ninety miles in and ninety miles out. Unless he had a good stiff tail wind, he'd be an hour and a half on their side after sunrise. It would be a nasty flight home. And, of course, the rest of the crowd wouldn't wait up to see whether he got home or not, and drink a snort with him if he did. Couldn't expect him to; chaps had been working every night.

The orderly came in and clicked his heels. "Two-forty, Mr. O'Mara, please, sir." John looked at his watch, snuffed off his cigarette, and arose. "Luck, John!" somebody called. "Ground mist's heavy along the river. Try it a little north."

"Thanks—a thick fog or a hurricane is all I need to make this darn job perfect." The door closed after him. It was different when the door closed after you.

Outside it was good and dark. Hardly any moon. Here and there mechanics' flashlights winked on the field, and bluish tongues of flame licked from soft-purring exhausts. Off in the distance was the muffled growl of the war, and nearer, in the air, the whoo-ro, whoo-ro of twin motors. A naval Handley was coming in.

A green-and-red Very light dropped out of the sky and in response the field blazed bright as day. The Handley, a black whale with wings, slid out of the air, bounced ponderously once or twice, and went lumbering toward the navy hangars at the far end. It glowed in numerous places as the people aboard lighted cigarettes.



John seemed to be opening the messroom door and coming into light from the darkness

town. They drank the King's health sitting down, too—some silly tradition about bumping their heads on the timbered ceilings of frigate wardrooms. Tradition rats—it was sheer swank!

John shifted again, and started along the shadowy line of machines, skirting petrol tins and toolboxes, and pausing to let the little bomb trucks pass from the dugouts to the planes. The air, John thought, smelled distinctly grey—a thick, whitish grey, he pictured it—and to him this meant fog. He had always felt that he was sensitive to fog, in something the same way that a schoolmate of his had been sensitive to cats. The chaps all ragged him about it, of course, and it did sound rather tosh; but, just the same, he had often smelled fogs, and won money betting on them when the navy's meteorological Johnnies were flying whole strings of clear-weather signals. To-night was black as your hat, but it did smell grey, no doubt about it.

His plane was the last on the line. It was a Fee—officially an F. E. 2B, and actually a pretty sorry pusher. Good enough for night bombing, perhaps, but you hated to be seen in it in the daytime. That was the trouble with these 3 a.m. stunts. The cold grey dawn found you cruising over Germany in the aerial equivalent of a mid-Victorian bansom cab. You made great sport for German taxi drivers whose twin Spandau guns ticked off sixteen hundred slugs to the minute.

The wheels were blocked, the engine was throbbing softly, and they were just clamping the sixth bomb into the gear. Lacy—good lad, Lacy—was in the front seat, fussing with his Lewis. He swung them down, pointed their muzzles toward the sky and ducked his head down into line with the luminous weather-vane sight. Under his breath he was swearing, and exclaiming "tat! tat-tat-tat! tat-tat!" battling with imaginary enemies. A sort of aerial shadow boxing with machine guns.

"Mow 'em down, Lacy!" John greeted him.

The feeble ceased abruptly, and in embarrassment "Good evening, Mr. O'Mara sir. Bus all set. Motor revving 1450."

"Good," said John, passing up his map case and buttoning his leather coat. "Fraid we're in for a bit of fog, though."

Lacy cocked his eye aloft. "Looks good to me, sir. A little ground mist, maybe."

"Smells like fog," muttered John, settling into his seat, switching on the faint blue dash lights, and fussing about with his instruments. Behind him a mechanic was giving the engine a final look-see. From the field a navy plane purred, roared, and took off into the darkness, tiny lights glowing on tail and wing tips. It took off in the wrong direction, as usual.

JOHN buttoned his wind cuffs and pulled down his goggles. "Ever smell fog, Lacy?" "Smell it? No, sir, can't say I ever really smelt it, sir. That is, in advance."

"Well, it smells grey—a kind of silvery, fish-belly grey. So now you know."

"Quite so, sir." And Lacy offered up a silent prayer that Mr. O'Mara wasn't too drunk to fly. Mr. O'Mara had always been a good steady pilot, too. Well, such was life when one was a Gunner Sergeant, and rode in the nose of a Fee.

A mechanic stood in the stirrup, his head beside John's. "Give her a try, sir," he said. As John raised her open, the cylinder roared in a thunderous sextette. Throttling, he nodded toward the wheel blocks, headed into the wind, and got away cleanly after a long tail-high run. He made a wide left-turn and swung toward the lines.

"Sw-o-o-sh!" The Fee almost fell out from under them. John gave her full throttle, and caught her before she slipped. A magnesium flare blazed white just to the left, and the navy Handley, which had almost rammed them, landed on the field in blissful ignorance of their very existence. Landed, of course, in the wrong direction.

John shook his fist and screamed futile wind-blown curses at the top of his lungs. Out in the nose Lacy, too, was making signs and sounds of wrath. And when they had straightened out and picked up their course again, John's forearms were cold and he was sweating under his goggles. It had been a near thing, that! Those naval pilots would do for somebody yet!

Suddenly from the aerodrome behind them came a red flash, and another, and another. Above the roar of the motor he heard three deep-throated "Whooms!" and he saw the field brightly lit by several blazing planes. Tiny black figures were scurrying for the bomb-shelters, and out there in the woods the French anti-aircraft was losing off in frenzy. John laughed and waved to Lacy. The Hun was bombing the aerodrome—they'd just got

ten off in time! Good joke on the chaps back there—shiver in bomb-proofs all night while Fritz bombed far out of the whole shop. He hoped none of them was hurt, of course—though he'd be glad to hear that the entire naval squadron had been annihilated. Especially those blighters in the Handley.

The Hun would probably keep up the show until daylight. When John came back, the drome would be blasted so full of bomb-craters that he'd have to land on the emergency field beyond the woods. The emergency field was dangerously small. He hated to think of it, if a fog should settle. He wondered which way the navy people would land on it. He hoped they'd give him room—that Handley had scared him an awful wind-up.

There were the lines, down below. They were shooting up the usual assortment of flares and rockets which made even quiet nights look like Guy Fawkes celebrations. Off to the left, though, the fireworks were blotted beneath the ground mist. John wobbled the plane to call Lacy's attention, and pointed



They flew through moving pillars of dust and smoke

triumphantly. "Fog," he shouted. "Can't you smell it?" Lacy nodded, though he hadn't heard a word.

BEHIND Pont-a-Mousson a searchlight probed for them, but didn't come within a quarter of a mile. A few hundred rounds of hate were tossed up ten miles further on, but they burst a thousand feet below them. Down there in the gloom you could see the tarnished silver of the Moselle, and occasionally a twinkle of forbidden light as somebody touched off a cigarette, or squirted a pocket flash on a roadside guide post. The City of Metz, which John prudently skirted, was as dark as the countryside. There were thousands and thousands of people down there, yet save for fugitive flickers it might have been a huge cemetery.

Beyond Metz the river was full of fog and the hills stuck out of it like black islands. Just the luck to have the damned stuff rise and make him lose his way back. It wouldn't be long before they reached the target. He scanned the course ahead. Twenty miles away a soft red glow showed where something was burning, and it lay in the right direction. Goods vans ablaze, probably. Some of the early chaps had set the place afire. The Hun would be furious, and heave up all manner of hate, but John couldn't help that. He'd drop down something to make the Hun all the flaming fussier.

Fritz would have been loosing off at the chaps all evening, so by now he ought to have the range. No use trying to fly over his barrage—better just get down good and low out here in the country, and sneak in on him before he knew it.

John throttled and headed down on a long slant. "Lay the eggs at 300 feet," he shouted to Lacy. "Try and hit something that isn't already burning."

Five miles from the target half a dozen searchlights sprouted out of the ground simultaneously, like the magic plan trees the Hindu what's-his-name causes to grow before your eyes on the Alhambra stage. Four guns, sixteen, twenty, set in to belching. He was so low they couldn't range on him. He slid in, throttled, and a thousand Huns who were striving to put out the fire scattered like ants as Lacy sprayed them with the Lewises. Further down the tracks frantic locomotives were dragging loaded vans to safety. Opening the motor wide, John

sped after them, bombing from potted, and there was a fog. Got so low that the explosions rocked the plane and the flashes almost blinded them. The Fee had the bit in her teeth and was racing like a Spad. It was great! The last egg laid, John laughed hysterically, and pulled into a vertical turn to give Lacy another go with the Lewises. They were only a hundred feet above the flames. They flew through rising pillars of dust and smoke, yawing crazily in the seething air. The plane was chaos. They'd blown hell out of it. And there wasn't a Hun in sight.

Yes—one. A lone Hun standing on the blazing ruin of the station platform, aiming a machine gun at them. Standing there all by himself in the bright light, drawing a bead, but holding his fire. Quite a little sportsman! But just watch good old Lacy knock him over!

John dove at the Hun, Lacy's twin Lewises were spitting hot tracers which ploughed up the platform all around him, and ricocheted into the air again. But the lone gunner stood his ground. In another second, thought John, I'll bash him with my undercarriage. But no—that would be a rotten trick. This Hun's a sportsman—I'll zoom over him.

Close, close! Lacy rose in his seat and squeezed both triggers harder. Then the Hun calmly opened fire, blew the top off Lacy's head, caught the final burst of tracers in his chest, and toppled backward from the platform into a blazing pile of lumber.

JOHN got only a fleeting glimpse of all this. The fog shut in so suddenly. Thick, grey fog. Even the cockpit seemed to be full of it, and he could hardly see the compass. Some what had become of his night or day. Of course the goggles. It had all happened in a second, yes, in less than a second. He's never heard of a clock kept getting all bloody. And shells were bursting.

THE END

## Psychic Adventures of Great Men and Women

John Wesley's Strange Correspondence With Swedenborg and the Latter's Accurate Prediction of His Death

By J. P. GLASS

Strange was the correspondence that passed between John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, and Emanuel Swedenborg, the great Swedish scientist, philosopher and seer, who established the Swedenborgian Church.

It took place when Swedenborg had reached the ripe age of eighty-four. Long since he had become one of the most famous figures of Europe, which he had startled again and again by his uncanny clairvoyance and divinations. He was equally well known in London, Paris, Berlin, Dresden, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Stockholm.

Wide, too, was the fame of Wesley. And it was not unusual that when the aged Swedenborg came to London, in what was to prove his final visit, friends, a wig-maker and his wife, a dire thing happened. With the happy Christmas season at hand he suddenly fell a victim to paralysis. For three weeks he lay unconscious.

It was during this period, probably, that John Wesley thought most often of him. But apparently the great divine did not mention his wish to a single soul.

Nevertheless, his wishes reached Swedenborg. When, at the expiration of three weeks, the philosopher regained consciousness, one of his first requests was for pen and paper. He sent this note to Wesley:

"I will go into the world of spirits on the 25th day next month (March) never more to return," he said.

the great preacher and teacher should have desired to meet him. The strange thing was that he should not have informed the visitor of his wish. But this he did not do.

Swedenborg in this late descent upon the British metropolis, seemed as active and energetic as ever, which is saying a great deal, when the all-embracing interests of his life are considered. But after he had settled himself in lodgings with two old

fog like this before, Lacy was potted, and there was a fog. Got so low that the explosions rocked the plane and the flashes almost blinded them. The Fee had the bit in her teeth and was racing like a Spad. It was great! The last egg laid, John laughed hysterically, and pulled into a vertical turn to give Lacy another go with the Lewises. They were only a hundred feet above the flames. They flew through rising pillars of dust and smoke, yawing crazily in the seething air. The plane was chaos. They'd blown hell out of it. And there wasn't a Hun in sight.

John was sorely troubled. He felt pain, sickening pain, but he didn't know where. Not only the headache but other pains. Tough about old Lacy—poor chap was hanging out of the cockpit in the wind, and John was getting splashed with something. It wasn't rain. It wasn't moisture from the fog. It was too warm. Maybe, after all, this really wasn't fog. But yes, it was, too; he could smell it. Lacy didn't believe that, but he could smell it. Well, Lacy couldn't have another headache—the sporting Hun had seen to that. Nobody ever had a headache like John's! What a sportsman that Hun had been!

John wished he had brighter cockpit lights. Had to go by dead reckoning, because he couldn't see the ground. Well, that was all right; he was as good a navigator as anybody. A better navigator than they had in the navy—yes, a darned sight better than any navigator in the navy.

He had to bend low over the compass to see the card. The glass over the dial kept getting bloody, and John tried to wipe it off with his glove. But that only made it worse. That blood wasn't from Lacy. Funny where it was coming from. There was altogether too much funny business about this flight. The navy had jinxed it. The navy was a nuisance to have on the field, especially in fogs. And he had the wind-up about landing on that emergency field anyway. Too small. Too small even in good weather, in the daytime. And here it was so foggy you couldn't tell whether it was night or day. Of course the clock said it was day, but the clock kept getting all bloody. And shells were bursting.

Plunging down through the fog, John smiled. It wasn't a Handley after all. He'd rammed a Hun Gotha. His apologies to the navy! Down, down, down. John seemed to be opening the messroom door, and coming into light from the darkness. "Hello, John!" said voices. "Then the door slammed closed behind him."

THE END

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mistive was delivered to him. He passed it about, and then, according to one of the company, Rev. Samuel Smith, "frankly acknowledged that he had been very strongly impressed with the desire to see and converse with Swedenborg, but that he had never mentioned that desire to anyone."

It so happened that Mr. Wesley was at the time on the point of making a six months' journey and was very much occupied in preparing for it. He was unable to accept Swedenborg's cordial invitation, but wrote in reply that he would do himself "the pleasure of waiting upon Mr. Swedenborg soon after my return to London."

At this point occurred the strangest development of the episode. Swedenborg immediately answered that when Mr. Wesley returned in six months it would be too late to visit him.

"I will go into the world of spirits on the 25th day next month (March) never more to return," he said.

Swedenborg kept his word. He breathed his last on the stipulated day. He was buried in London. (Copyright, 1929, by Republic Syndicate, Inc.)

## Vegetables Are In Style This Spring

Perhaps there is no time of the year when the appetite is so keen and in need of healthful stimulants to a natural hunger as in the Spring-time.

The foods which were perfectly legitimate for us to eat when we needed to supply energy for resisting cold should be put aside until cold weather comes again.

Fruits, vegetables, cheese, eggs and fish are ideal for the larger part of the Spring diet. Tart foods, such as grapefruit, are especially desirable since they have a tendency to whip the appetite into action. Pickles, usually considered indigestible and taboo, are found valuable for their piquancy and appetite provoking qualities.

Lemon sauces, tartar sauces and horseradish sauces whet the appetite and add food value to the meal. Foods rich in iron will do much to overcome Spring fever and should be used freely.

Spinach has the highest content of iron of any of the vegetables and, of course, is rich in vitamins, but there are other Spring vegetables that are excellent sources of mineral salts and vitamins.

Dandelion greens, tender young sorrel, mint and asparagus are in season and offer variety. Radishes and new onions, both are valuable raw foods and should be used frequently.

Endive with its slightly bitter taste is relished at this time of year, and cabbage with a lemon dressing is preferred to the rich cream dressing of winter months.

Sorrel soup is a real Spring delicacy. The slightly acid flavor makes it particularly acceptable.



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# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929

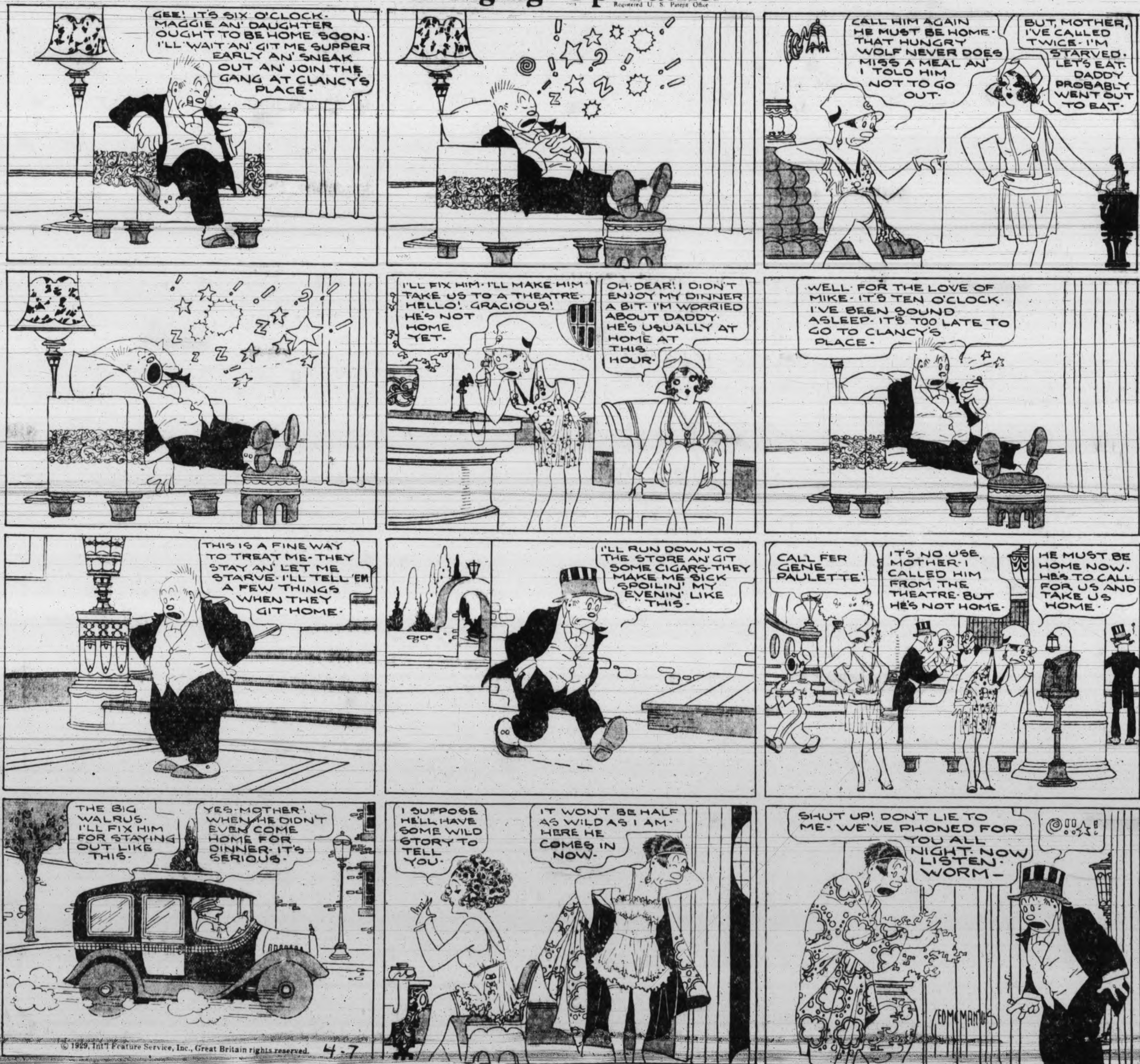
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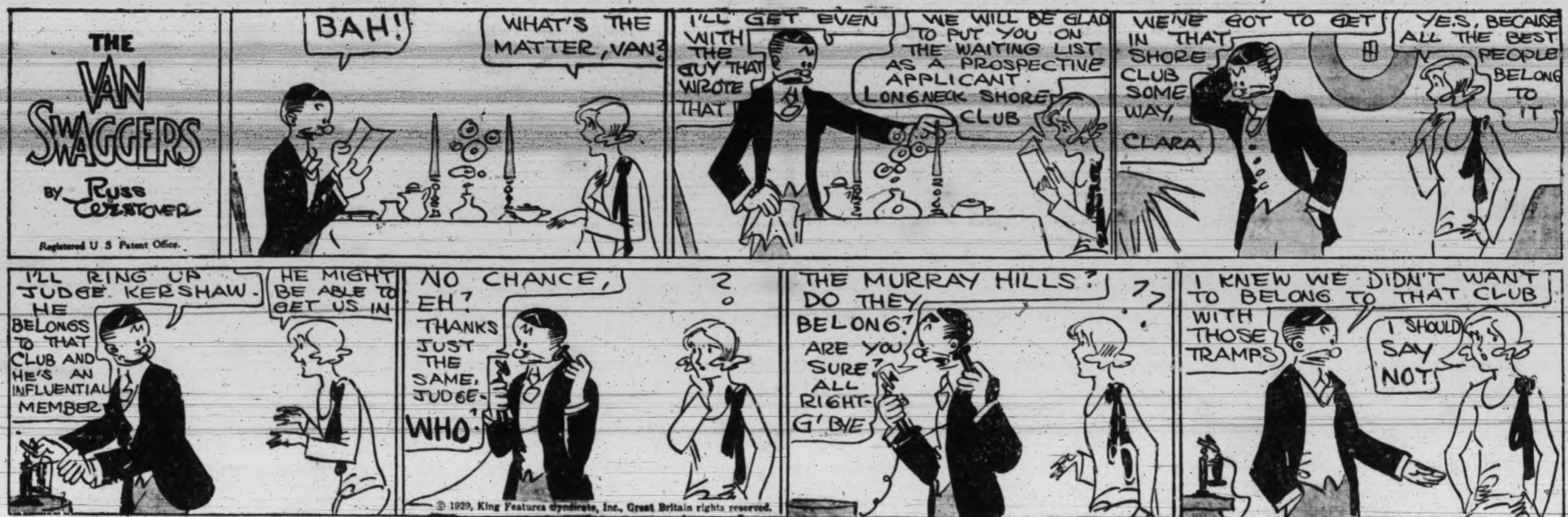


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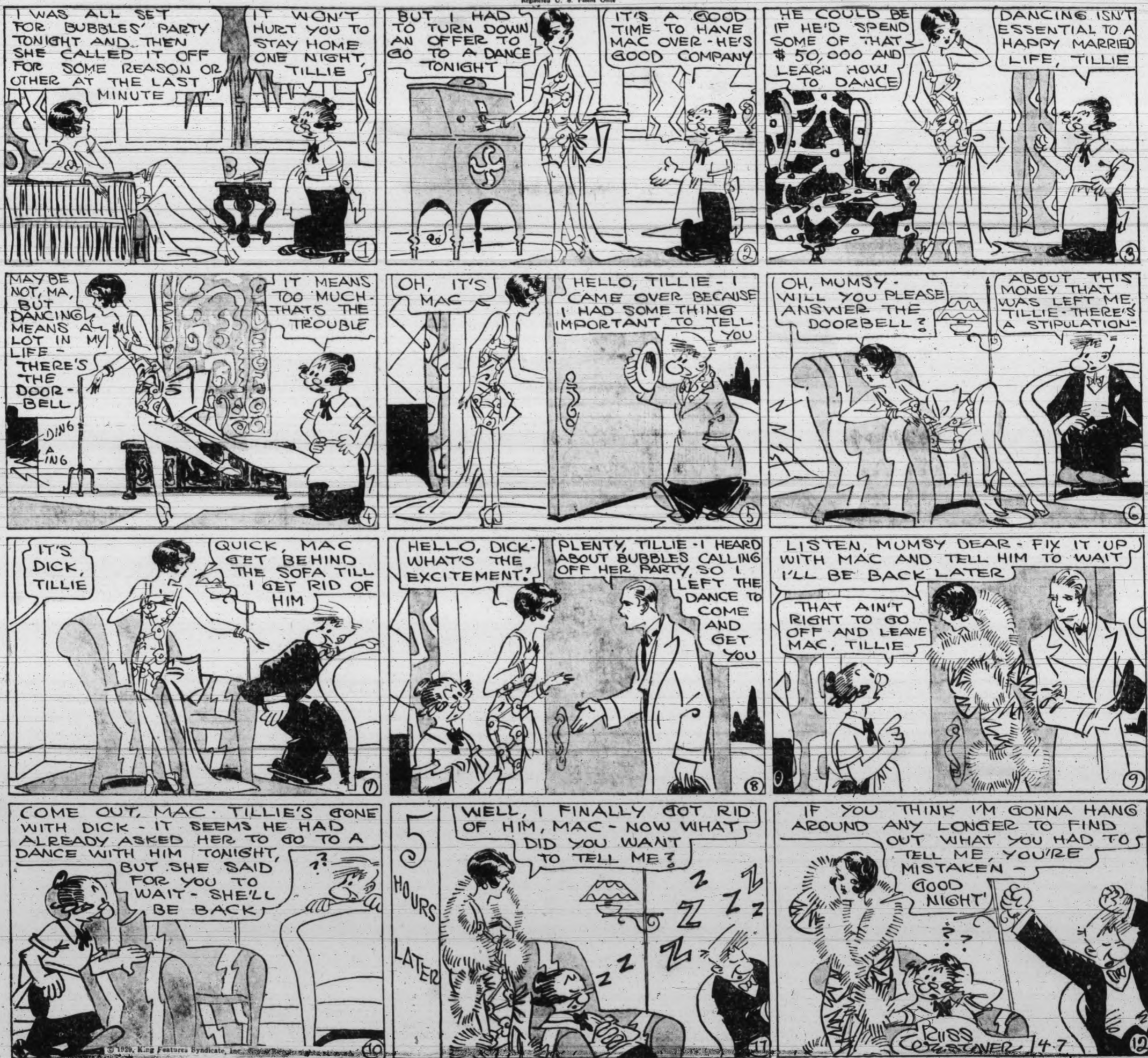


## Bringing Up Father





## Tillie the Toiler



# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

